

The Bucknellian



Paying the price for alcohol possession



James Daniero — The Bucknellian

Under new University guidelines, first-time underage drinking offenders will be fined a minimum of \$50.

New alcohol policy punishes underage drinkers with fines

By Tracy Thiffault

It has long been said that drinking has its consequences, and now the University has stiffened those consequences by instituting a new, considerably harsher alcohol policy.

According to the revised alcohol policy, first offense violations for underage possession are now faced with a minimum \$50 fine, a letter of censure and participation in a class on alcohol and other drugs presented by Robert Thomas, Coordinator of Drug and Alcohol Programs.

First-year students and sophomores will lose their privilege to live off-campus, and juniors must appear before the off-campus living board (OCLRB) to determine eligibility.

Previously the sanction for a first offense was simply a letter of censure.

According to Gerald Commerford, associate dean of students, the new sanctions have already been enforced in several instances this year.

Other sanctions for violations such as hosting a room party where minors possess or consume alcohol

include fines of up to \$150, community service work, disciplinary probation and preparing a written report of the incident.

The changes in alcohol policy sanctions result from a one and one half year study performed by the Biennial Alcohol Review Committee (BARC) which was appointed by Richard Chapman, dean of students.

The board, chaired by associate director of personnel services Marsha Hoffman, consists of students, faculty and administrators to review alcohol consumption on campus.

This group specifically focused on increasing the number of non-alcohol-related activities, where the "gaps" in the alcohol policy were, and the overall impact of the previous sanction policy. Their purpose was to improve education and develop a community standard regarding alcohol policy.

The decision to increase sanctions was approved last April by the Committee on Complimentary Activities (CCA) followed by President William Adams.

"We were previously one of the few schools that did not use fines,"

Commerford said. "I think we're right in the middle when compared to other schools." Universities such as Duke send students home after an alcohol policy violation.

Students were made aware of the change in the summer newsletter sent home in mid-July. Resident assistants are also required to post the sanctions in resident halls.

"I agree that they need to do something about alcohol abuse, but I don't know that this is the right way to go about doing it," Tristen Voget '99 said.

Jacob Lipman '98 commented that "it's harsh because we're not used to it." Erin Senator '00 agreed that "for a first offense, I think it's a little harsh."

While sanctions regarding alcohol policy have increased, punishments due to other residence violations such as possession of candles, have remained the same.

"Alcohol policy has been looked at in many different ways," Commerford commented, adding that "the sanctions are really a sign of the times, but everyone remains terribly concerned, as they should be."

Mean Semester Grade Point Averages Second Semester 1996-97

The University recently released mean grade point averages for the past semester. Seniors led all class years with a 3.3 mean GPA. In the Greek report, our fraternities tied for the top mean GPA, while Phi Mu led all sororities with a 3.4. Additional figures are contained in the table below.

Freshmen	3.1	
Sophomores	3.1	
Juniors	3.1	
Seniors	3.3	
Undergraduate Males	3.0	
Undergraduate Females	3.3	

Fraternities		Sororities	
Kappa Delta Rho	3.1	Phi Mu	3.4
Kappa Sigma	3.1	Alpha Chi Omega	3.3
Lambda Chi Alpha	3.1	Delta Gamma	3.3
Phi Kappa Psi	3.1	Kappa Alpha Theta	3.3
Delta Upsilon	3.0	Kappa Kappa Gamma	3.3
Phi Gamma Delta	3.0	Pi Beta Phi	3.3
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	3.0	Delta Delta Delta	3.2
Chi Phi	2.9		
Sigma Chi	2.9	Fraternity Men	3.0
Theta Chi	2.9	Non-Fraternity Men	3.1
Sigma Alpha Mu	2.8	Sorority Women	3.3
Tau Kappa Epsilon	2.6	Non-Sorority Women	3.2

University financial plan aims to limit tuition increases, add faculty

By E.J. Crawford

The University took another step towards the future recently with a new financial plan designed to limit tuition hikes, add faculty and increase financial aid.

The five-year plan, which is set to run through the next millennium, is designed to keep comprehensive fee increases such as tuition, room and board and general fees, as Vice President of Administrations Barry Maxwell noted, "closer to the rate of inflation than in the past." Maxwell followed this by noting that our tuition is already lower than such peer institutions as Lehigh, Lafayette and Middlebury.

This statistic is particularly encouraging as the University's fee increase for 1997-98 was only 3.9 percent, the smallest increase in 34 years. The 1996 consumer price index was 3.3 percent.

Another critical part of the new strategic plan is to raise student financial aid from 37 percent to 45 percent, a move that will "garner a more highly qualified, diverse [both in a socioeconomic and cultural capacity] student body," Maxwell said.

President William Adams added that "by holding down tuition and increasing student

See PLAN, page 2

Music facility plans take form

By Mike O'Brien

Plans are underway for the 100 year-old Music and Art Building to be replaced by a new six million dollar music facility.

The new music facility, which will be called the Sigfried Weis Music Building, is the first completely funded piece of this project due to the pledged gifts of Janet Weis and the Rooke family of New Jersey and Rhode Island.

Sigfried Weis is the late husband of Janet Weis and the former chairman of Bucknell's board of trustees. "My family and I are delighted to be able to support Bucknell by contributing to this lovely music building ... the end result will be first-class music instruction in a beautiful new building on the Bucknell campus," Janet Weis said.

Robert C. Rooke, who was formerly vice chairman of the Bucknell board continued, "Music is a universal language that speaks to all people no matter their age, ethnic or socioeconomic backgrounds. The expanded program will serve not only those students who plan professional careers in music, but those whose heightened appreciation of music will enhance their lives forever."

The money for this new building was raised under the plan called the Bucknell Campaign, a five-year, \$150 million fund raising effort. To this point the campaign has raised \$90 million, of which \$60 million is planned to be used for financial aid.

The new music building is the first of four renovations planned under the campaign. Others include a \$5 million art building, a \$9 million geology and psychology building, and a \$10 million for a new swimming complex and renovations of Davis Gym.

A committee has been formed to oversee the plans for the new music facility includes four department members and is chaired by Barry Maxwell, Vice President of Administrations. The committee will meet sometime in the next week to select an architectural firm for the construction, with the eventual completion of the new facility in March, 2000.

Tentative plans for the new two-story building include classrooms, a piano lab, multiple studios, a library with a listening



One of the cornerstones of the Bucknell Campaign is a new music building, to be constructed in honor of the late Sigfried Weis (pictured above with wife Janet). Six million dollars in funds for the building were contributed this summer by Mrs. Weis and the family of Robert C. Rooke. The old Music and Art Building (below) will be torn down upon completion of the new facility.



Michelle Karam — The Bucknellian

room, an instrument storage areas and practice rooms.

Although no plans have been set as to where the new building will appear on cam-

pus, early architectural sketches place the music facility near the Weis Center.

Once the new music building is constructed, the current one will be torn down.

The Bucknellian inside

Arts & Entertainment

Chris Nichols reviews four late-summer films, including the Will Smith/Tommy Lee Jones blockbuster *Men in Black*. See page 6.

Science & Technology

Marine Biology students experience life under the sea in Caribbean summer program. See page 8.

Sports

Bucknell's defending Patriot League Champion football team opens at home against 12th-ranked Duquesne. See page 9

Quote of the Week:

"For these reasons, Public Safety advises students to be cautious in dealing with strangers who approach them with the intention of establishing friendships."

—Department of Public Safety
August 25, 1997 Public Safety Alert

Weekend Weather



Friday
Partly
Cloudy
Hi: 60 Lo: 40



Saturday
Partly
Cloudy
Hi: 65 Lo: 42



Sunday
Scattered
Thunderstorms
Hi: 48 Lo: 45

PLAN, From page 1.

aid, the plan addresses concerns that a college education is being priced out of the reach of many families."

Other provisions of the new plan include adding an additional 20 faculty members, increasing spending on library and communication/computer services by 28 percent and increasing the faculty reserve fund for the renewal and replacement of the physical plant by 90 percent over five years.

But to raise the student aid and lower tuition increases requires trimming costs in other places.

The University plans to cut \$1.6 million by, according to Maxwell, "constraining overall revenues and applying those dollars in the most strategic way possible."

This includes a reduction in administrative fees, a "reallocation of dollars on the expenditure side," and "limiting the rate of growth where possible," Maxwell said.

He added that no staff or admin-

istration would be fired, but that many positions would not be replaced after retirement.

However, cutting back on administrative fees will only save so much money.

The key to the financial strategic plan is endowment and annual giving. For the plan to be successful, endowment needs to be raised from \$210 million to \$325 million through, as stated in the Bucknell News Release, "fund-raising efforts and prudent investments."

The plan also calls for an eight percent raise in annual giving for each of the next five years.

Although these numbers may appear daunting, more than \$90 million has already been raised since the campaign began.

"We must be vigilant to achieve these objectives," Adams said, "but we're optimistic that Bucknell will emerge in an even stronger position than it enjoys today."

First-year students "Discover" R.O.T.C.

By Drew Doran

Bucknell's Army Reserve Officer's Training Corps (ROTC) conducted an orientation program for interested first-year students and sophomores from Aug. 17-21.

Called "Camp Discovery," the program allowed students to participate in many leadership activities and aspects associated with participation in Army ROTC and becoming an Army officer.

"The Bison Battalion started off very well this year with 14 new cadets attending Camp Discovery," said cadet battalion commander Bill Symolon.

Activities were held at Bucknell and nearby Fort Indiantown Gap in Annville, PA.

Students from Bucknell, Lycoming College, Susquehanna University, and Bloomsburg University participated in the four day orientation program.

Students arrived Aug. 17 and

were moved into their respective dorm rooms with the help of upper class students currently enrolled in the ROTC program.

Parents and students enjoyed a barbecue held at the Spratt house, where Colonel Henne welcomed the parents and briefed them on program benefits and obligations as well as providing details on the planned activities.

After the parents' departure, the students were issued uniforms and gear. More experienced ROTC members shared their experiences in military science while incoming students introduced themselves and asked questions about campus life.

On the ensuing Monday all participants demonstrated their physical fitness as measured by the Army physical fitness test.

The desired intent was to establish a baseline for future training and introduce these students to Army standards.

Sergeant First Class Lovett taught basic drill and ceremony, and, after some supervised preparations, the cadets departed for Fort Indiantown Gap.

Once there cadets learned the fine art of basic rifle marksmanship under the tutelage of cadet Justin Miller, Bloomsburg.

The students then moved to the enjoyable Leadership Reaction Course (LRC). The LRC measures students' abilities to analyze problems, develop a plan, communicate the plan into action and supervise successful completion of task.

This is truly one of the highlights of ROTC participation. These exercises teach students to think outside the box. Completing these exercises builds teamwork, unit cohesion, and develops leadership skills.

When asked about her first day experience, Amy Pidgeon '01 said, "I do not know how many others can say they have done that [fire M16

and negotiate LRC] on an average day."

Wednesday, participants learned the land navigation and were challenged to complete an orienteering course.

Leaders are expected to be proficient in land navigation, as soldiers and superiors look to officers to ensure units can move to the appropriate place at the appropriate time.

This skill takes practice and must be mastered under nighttime, as well as daylight conditions. The element of rain added to the challenge but could not dampen the cadets' spirits.

Later in the week, the participants climbed mountains, grappled steep cliffs, and crossed a raging river using a rope bridge that they constructed.

More importantly, students had fun. "This was truly a lot of fun, I regret not participating last year," Mia Abe '00 said.

Public Safety Log

AUGUST 26, 1997

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT/DISCHARGED EXTINGUISHER: A Public Safety Officer responded to Veder hall in a fire alarm activation caused by unknown person(s) partially discharging a fire extinguisher. A check was made of the area and the incident is under investigation.

ALCOHOL VIOLATION/MEDICAL TRANSPORT: A Public Safety Officer responded to the Freshman Quad for the report of an alcohol overdose. The underage University student was transported to Evangelical Hospital Emergency Room by ambulance. Lewisburg Police Department will cite this individual for Underage Consumption and Public Drunkenness. A University citation was issued.

ALCOHOL VIOLATION/UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION: While on routine patrol a Public Safety Officer observed a University student

who appeared to be intoxicated. The individual was transported to Kress Hall and released in the care of the RA. A University citation was issued.

BU PROPERTY DAMAGE/BROKEN WINDOW: A Public Safety Officer responded to Davis Gym for the report of a broken window pane. The incident is under investigation.

AUGUST 28, 1997

THEFT: A University student reported to Public Safety that her decal was taken from her vehicle while the car was parked in the Tustin lot. The investigation continues.

TRANSPORT: A Public Safety Officer responded to Smith Hall for a University student with an ankle injury. A Student Health Service driver transported the individual to Evangelical Hospital Emergency Room for treatment.

MEDICAL ASSIST: A Public Safety Officer responded to Veder Hall for

the report of a University student experiencing an allergic reaction. The individual was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Hospital Emergency Room for treatment.

INFORMATION/ASSIST RA: A Public Safety Officer responded to the Mods to assist the RA with a possible unauthorized party. The occupants of the Mod granted permission for public safety officer and the RA to search and no alcoholic beverages were found. The RA will file a report of the incident.

AUGUST 29, 1997

THEFT: A Public Safety Officer responded to Davis weight room for the report of a University student whose wallet was taken. East Buffalo Township Police were notified and the incident is under investigation.

THEFT: A University employee reported the theft of a vacuum cleaner from the Student Health Service.

The incident is under investigation.

HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATIONS: A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer having received harassing phone calls in a Larison Hall room. Lewisburg Police were contacted and the incident is under investigation.

ASSIST LOCAL POLICE/ACCIDENT: A Public Safety Officer responded to Rt. 15 and Moore Ave to investigate the sound of a vehicle crash. East Buffalo Township Police and Lewisburg responded to the call. No University personnel were involved and no one sustained injuries in the accident.

ASSIST RESIDENTIAL LIFE: A Public Safety Officer responded to the Mods to assist the RA with a possible party in progress. The occupants were identified and the RA will file a report with Residential Life.

AUGUST 30, 1997

INFORMATION/ASSIST RA: A Public Safety Officer responded to the Mods to assist the RA with a loud party. Empty beer bottles were found in the Mod. The RA will file a report with Residential Life.

UNDERAGE DRINKING: A Public Safety Officer responded to Swartz Field for the report of an underage, intoxicated University student. The individual received a university citation and was placed in the care of an RA.

UNDERAGE DRINKING: A Public Safety Officer responded to the Bison for the report of intoxicated students. The individuals were gone upon the arrival of the officers but were located through a search of the area. The individuals were identified and turned over to the care of an RA.

AUGUST 31, 1997

UNDERAGE DRINKING: While on routine patrol, a Public Safety Officer

observed a University student lying on the grass in front of Theta Chi. The intoxicated individual was returned to the dorm and placed in the care of the RA.

SEPTEMBER 1, 1997

LARCENY/THEFT BY UNLAWFUL TAKING: A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that unknown person(s) had removed various items from an unlocked car parked in the Farm Lot. East Buffalo Township Police were notified and the incident is under investigation.

Editor's Note: The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified incidents reported to Public Safety Officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of *The Bucknellian* has no control over which events are included or omitted.

IN THE NEWS...



World

Length of Diana's funeral procession triples

The body of Princess Diana will be returned to her home at Kensington Palace Friday night, a decision that more than triples the length of Saturday's funeral procession to Westminster Abbey to 3 1/2 miles (5.6 kilometers).

Comoros troops invade breakaway island of Anjouan

Comoran government troops landed on the breakaway island of Anjouan, trying to put down a rebellion and restore order, a government spokesman said Wednesday.

Toddler survives, but 65 die in plane crash in Cambodia

A one-year-old Thai boy was the sole survivor of a fiery Vietnam Airlines plane crash Wednesday that killed the other 65 people aboard as it tried to land at Phnom Penh's international airport in heavy rain, authorities said.

Two killed in West Bank shooting; motive unclear

Gunmen opened fire on a pickup truck near the West Bank on Wednesday, killing the Israeli driver and another person nearby, police said.

Sinn Fein leader lobbies for U.S. support

Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams is scheduled to meet senior U.S. government officials on Wednesday as part of a week-long lobbying effort aimed at winning U.S. support ahead of next week's talks in Belfast on the future of Northern Ireland.



National

Clinton and Congress weigh tobacco settlement

A Senate committee was hearing testimony Wednesday on the proposed national settlement holding the tobacco industry accountable for making millions of smokers sick, and arranging for a \$368 billion payoff. President Clinton, who has withheld judgment on the deal announced in June, is expected to weigh in soon.

\$1.1 billion in welfare-to-work grants being released

States are about to receive \$1.1 billion to give welfare recipients job training and experience.

Postal worker wounds Two, kills himself

A postal worker shot his ex-wife and her friend Tuesday afternoon at point-blank range in a crowded Miami Beach post office, and then shot and killed himself.

National and World News Briefs compiled by Tracy Thiffault from the CNN Interactive Website

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Investment experts arrive for annual roundtable

By Brett Tomlinson

Before organizing Big Flower, Ammon was involved in the R.J.R. Nabisco takeover as a general partner of Kohlberg Kravis Roberts & Co., a leverage buy-out firm. Ammon is also a current member of the University's board of trustees.

William Andrews, Executive Vice President and Director of Fixed Income for Stein, Roe & Farnham, Inc. in Chicago, is the lone non-alumnus on the panel. However, his daughter Louise is beginning her sophomore year at the University.

Managing partner Charles Brandes '65 of Brandes Investment Partners in San Diego will offer his perspectives on investing globally. Lee Idelman '54, who served as chairman of the University's board of trustees from 1990 to 1996, will also offer his perspective on asset allocation. Idelman is a principal and senior portfolio manager of Neuberger & Bergman, an investment management firm in New York City.

Peter F. Mathieson '83, who serves as managing director of Guyana Investment Advisors Inc. in Pittsburgh, rounds out the distinguished panel.

Through the efforts of John Mosser in University Relations, the Investment Roundtable has become a weekend-long event, including a pregame tailgate at Saturday's football game, a reception and dinner preceding the roundtable and a Sunday morning brunch for alumni and friends.

Kester points out, however, that the actual roundtable is still the primary focus of the weekend. Sponsored jointly by the departments of Management and University Relations, the event is free and open to the public.

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- ☐ Changes in sleeping pattern
- ☐ Feeling guilty, hopeless or worthless
- ☐ Inability to concentrate, remember things or make decisions
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FORUM

Editorial

University priorities should include student housing

The University recently announced a six million donation given by Janet Weis and the Rooke family that will be used to fund a proposed music building. The generous gift made by Weis is a result of the University's Campaign, which officially began last November. The campaign is fund-raising for three major areas: endowment, annual gifts, and new facilities. Specifically, these facilities will only include academic and athletic buildings. Unfortunately for students, residence halls are outside of the campaign goals because they generate their own revenue.

The University has identified a 'need' for a new psychology and geology building, new facilities for both the music and art departments, and a renovated field house and gymnasium. However, the University has not yet identified a need that concerns most students: housing. Perhaps by building state of the art facilities, the hope is that Bucknell will move forward, keeping up with and passing our frame of reference schools.

Perhaps the University is attempting to attract more students with better facilities. After all, new and attractive buildings will generate interest in Bucknell.

Both of these goals are commendable. However, these new students who come to Bucknell because of their interest in the psychology department or the new art building will be housed in residence halls that are not new and attractive.

With the focus on improving our university through the endowment, annual gifts, and new facilities (academic and athletic), one might question why this aspect of students lives is being virtually ignored.

The answer is that residence halls are not considered to be "facilities needs." Certainly, the students living in the Mods—twenty-six year-old "temporary housing" and in Swartz' "dingles"—singles serving as doubles—would disagree.

Although, the University plans to continue renovating residence halls, as Larison and Bucknell Cottage were renovated two years ago, there are no current plans for building new residences.

This means that the money our parents pay for our rooms may eventually be used to put new windows, snazzy rugs, and new coats of paint into old buildings, not into building new residences, thereby easing the strain of the overcrowded dingles and the disrepair of the Mods.

Do not give up though, because an exciting new feature of some resident halls is the ResNet capabilities. All residence halls will eventually be able to go on-line using an ethernet card, enabling students (who have bought the feature, of course) to go on-line without adding stress to the University switchboard. This is wonderful, except for the mere fact that your dinglemate is practically sitting on your lap.

In the light of the Weis and Rooke family gift *The Bucknellian* applauds the University for attempting to improve our facilities and further our education, but we encourage the University to strongly consider the importance of all the proposed construction. The University should not ignore the housing in which students live.

The residence halls do not need to be state of the art like Rooke Chemistry, but they do need to meet student needs as a place to reside, study, and learn.

Opinions

A brief glimpse: A free-spirited voice of reason...fear and loathing in Anaheim...madness in Larison Hall

by Ron Glaz

So this is it? My outrageously notorious debut as opinions editor of our, somewhat, liberated press. And, to follow on a similar note, every word here forth that I'm grudgingly typing on this dusty screen is utterly spontaneous.

It doesn't help any that the screen of this ancient Macintosh is vibrating with the slightest motion, making any attempt to control my loose mind, damn near impossible. I'm quite sure that what I'm actually seeing is happening and isn't one of those racist flashbacks.

It would seem appropriate that before I offer any worth of profound insight, to what soon will be my devoted clan of followers, I should give some sort of introduction and explanation as to how I got here. Because, as you might have already guessed, I'm not your run-of-the-mill, conforming journalist that many members of the respected press seem to be.

Surprisingly enough, I am in my fourth year which would make me, at most universities, a senior. However, due to personal indifference, I'm not quite sure if I have attained that status here, as of yet. But I have traveled my fair share, spending time at the University of Vermont (ahh, the green blur that Burlington turned out to be...) and the University of Connecticut, before returning from those one-semester hiatus to rejoin this community for a third tenure.

I am a writer, by trade, and a rebel, at heart, and of the few morals that I do live by, I firmly believe that, as the immortal William Faulkner once noted, "the best fiction is far more true than any kind of journalism..."

Myself soon to be included in that list, I have taken it as my responsibility to let the readers know what truly is taking place at this school, regardless of how rotten the situation may be, by giving anyone a chance to voice their opinion, in fashionable prose, in my section.

I'm sure by now, the sheer arrogance weaved through my words has probably triggered some of you into a drinking frenzy that will have you standing at my door step, at some ungodly hour, threatening my very existence with the jagged edge of a bottle of gin, or, at the very least, perhaps, you will continue reading this article to see, for yourself, what else I could possibly say to unnerve the herd.

In case you're wondering, I did happen to fall into this position by chance. However, after spending several months writing as a free-lance reporter at Martha's Vineyard, I believe that my credentials will precede my reputation.

I am hoping that this year's op-ed section will be a lot more well-rounded than those that were pieced together in the past. So to follow in this trend, I will touch on a few issues that have been brooding in my twisted mind recently.

My true passion has always been with sports. So, I can't see any logical (not like that's ever been the issue at hand) reason why I shouldn't start this barrage with the mired and pricey world of sports.

Tony Phillips vs. Walt Disney. For those of you misinformed scoundrels who neglected the tabloids in August, a little recap might be in order. Earlier in the season, the Anaheim Angels, in desperate need of a lead off hitter,

acquired Mr. Phillips in a trade from the Chicago White Sox. In the 90's, Phillips has been noted for both his on and off the field performances.

A proven run scorer who has, in recent years, seen his stock rise due to his remarkable flexibility on the diamond (Phillips can aptly play five positions: 2nd base, 3rd base, and all three outfield positions...). Phillips has accommodated himself to fame and fortune through other recreational activities. Most notably, that white devil, itself, cocaine.

Up until recently, Phillip's semi-addiction was known only to his personal friends (many of which, beguiling as they are, thoroughly deny it), as it should be with such an evil. It is also important to know that the Anaheim Angels are owned by, none other than, Walt Disney.

And to say the least, I don't think Mickey and Minnie were all that pleased to hear that Mr. Phillips was arrested on felony charges, in August, for the illegal possession of cocaine, found smack (no pun intended...) in his hotel room.

Upon hearing the news of their beleaguered employee, Disney suspended Phillips, without pay, for an undisclosed amount of time until further review by "clinical" advice. Phillips, being a first-time drug offender, refused to attend the counseling sessions management had appointed for him, and filed a complaint with the Players Union, claiming grievance that management had, in fact, violated the player's rights by suspending him initially, without league consent.

To make a hell of a story short, Phillips won the appeal and within days was back in the alley (in left field, that is), batting leadoff for Walt Disney's team.

So tell me, fair citizens of our land, how is it possible that a ball player can put enough powder up his nose to feed a nation of starving refugees, get caught with it red-handed, be accordingly suspended by his employer, and then appeal his suspension out of apparent shock, only to resume playing within a week of this entire ordeal.

I guess baseball shows, year in and year out, why it is our nation's past time. And in case this summer's ordeal with the UPS Strike and the Teamster's Union had you pondering over which union was, indeed, the strongest, look no farther than the boys of the diamond, for they truly are the kings of the hill.

Before I leave the screen, for time is of the essence on this most crazed of nights, I would like to commend the University for contributing to the utterly insane commotion that this year's registration brought to the table.

Aside from the unnecessary hassle that the insurance geeks added by merely cursing us with their presence, the disorganization that swamped Larison Hall was, in itself, enough to drive what little sanity I still clung on to out of the barricaded room. The perplexed masses resembled a pack of savage wolves run amok on some lethal combination of morphine and speed.

Whatever the brain trust of this school intended to accomplish through the designated procedures, I'll be the first to commend their futile efforts in a most sarcastic tone. In a school of 3500 students, problems of this nature should be as scarce as a liberally critical opinions editor. As good a closure as ever, the time has come for my other callings. Until next we meet, fare well.

Any person interested in expressing themselves, intelligently, through words should contact Ron Glaz, *The Bucknellian's* Opinion's Editor, at 577-6768.

The Bucknellian

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Opinions

Life after frats

The administration's recent crackdown on the fraternities has pushed the school's social scene off-campus

By L.I. Thompson

There is a slow change taking place in Bucknell's social scene. What are the repercussions of clamping down on the fraternities? I have only been witnessing these changes for three years, and as subtle as they may seem, they do, in fact, exist. By enforcing very strict rules about on-campus parties, particularly those at the fraternities, students are being forced off campus to entertain themselves.

By regulating the fraternities, the University and the respected members of the administration will not accomplish what it hopes. I imagine that the people on top have in mind that the solution to Bucknell's amazing alcohol problem lies in the dismantling of the fraternities.

But, I think this is not a solution, rather a klackster way of pushing the problem off campus, and leaving students to answer to the real law rather than the public pigs. The vast majority of the student body here, myself included, came to Bucknell having lived somewhat of sheltered lives. Most of us have come from wealthy families and fared much better than average in high school. College presents a great opportunity to let loose. Students are faced with a kind of freedom that they have never been given before. There is no one around to tell them when to go to bed, what to eat, and so forth.

All of the things we are used to having provided for us without ever really thinking about it are all of the sudden left completely up to us. And for the first time there is, also, no one here to tell us not to drink alcoholic beverages, experiment with drugs, or smoke cigarettes.

With over 3000 sheltered students all looking for a way to let loose, you can rest assured that they are going to find it.

The fraternities represented a safe haven for the student body to let loose in. The fraternities are on private property and are all located within walking distance from the campus. The only legal action ever taken is by public safety, not by any "real" police officers.

In other words, only the University is there to do what it pleases. And up until recently it seems as though the school has done relatively little to change the scene. Now, all of a sudden, it is becoming very difficult for fraternities to throw parties.

Fraternities have provided a service to the entire campus. They hold parties, of all sorts, where anyone can come and drink for free in a relatively safe environment. Take this environment away and students will, by no means, cease drinking. Instead they will resort to other measures such as making fake ID's for the bar and having larger off campus parties.

I've noticed that, already, there have been off campus parties that are nearly as big as the fraternity parties. And the administration is well aware of how upset this makes Lewisburg residents.

I am not in support of any illegal activities, but I do feel that underage drinking will continue to occur. Especially at a school with the type of student body that Bucknell has. If the fraternities are no longer a place where this can occur, students are going to go looking elsewhere.

If the University wants to start sending students out to face the Lewisburg police or if they want to encourage the student body to start throwing more dorm room parties and larger off campus parties then, by all means, keep clamping down. Otherwise, perhaps, the wise men in charge of this school should reevaluate the possible consequences of what kind of trends you are starting.

You, the administration, right now can determine the future of Bucknell's social scene. Be careful, make decisions and take actions which actually benefit the students.

Opinions

Confusion on the 1st of September

Labor Day mix-up: double standard had student body attending classes while most administrative offices were closed for the holiday

By Chris Nichols

I suppose it doesn't matter that the mail room was closed this Labor Day. Let's face it, the US Mail wasn't delivered so who needs mail delivered right? What about campus mail though? I've been anxiously awaiting a letter from our dear Registrar telling me that I'm off the waiting list for an English class that I'm going to anyway. But then, again, the Registrar's office wasn't open either! Now I spent my summer in a large company where we had to deal with certain restrictions regarding union employees but my impression is that this is not the reason why these offices are closed.

So here we are, right in the middle of drop/add period, right at the beginning of the semester, and I have no way of knowing whether or not I'm enrolled in the English class that I'm sitting writing this in (the prof's busy rambling about Princess D anyway).

My question is this: Is this really consistent with the goal of the university or what we're trying to accomplish? I don't mean to sound callous. I understand that these people have families that they want to spend this day with, but because Bucknell chooses to start its semester so early I'm unable to be at my mother's birthday which is at the end of August. I care a hell of a lot more about this date than Labor Day yet I don't have a choice here.

It strikes me as kind of telltale that today when I walked by the Chemistry supply room where students sign out lab equipment, it was open despite the holiday. Why, you ask? Because Chemistry labs start this week and school must go on regardless of the Holiday. Too bad the Registrar's office



Opinions

Alcoholics Anonymous School's newly instituted alcohol policy draws student's ire

By Adam Sgrecni

So this is Bucknell University. The school of the Bison. The school of rich preppy overachievers, who, for the most part spent most of mommy and daddy's money in a private jacket and tie, plaid skirt and knee socks preparatory boarding school on a hillside in the middle of nowhere. And then they graduated. They could have gone anywhere they wanted for college, and where did they choose? A small private school in the heart of downtown Lewisburg, Pa. What were they thinking?

Allow me to introduce myself. My name is Adam Sgrecni and I am not from a private preparatory school, in case you haven't noticed.

I am, however, a Jew. And if anyone has a problem with that, please let me know immediately. (By the way, I can bench 325 lbs.)

Plus my dad is an ex-marine. He's very hairy, very scary, and very Italian. Which would make me an Italian Jew. So for all you pizzas and heels, I'm here to represent. Shall we get down to business?

Let's: I have something to say about the alcohol policy here at beautiful Bucknell University.

It sucks. It sucks more than a drunk girl at an SAE party whose spent most of her private boarding school career lying restlessly on her bed next to a sleeping roommate thinking about the last boy she touched, or saw for that matter.

It hasn't even been a month, and half of the kids in my hall have already been written up. Last Friday night, one of my hallmates was in a dorm room. Although he was not drinking himself, he was written up for

being in the room with four other students who were, in fact, drinking. I have three words for our policy: What The Hell! (If this were Rolling Stones, then perhaps those words would be slightly different.)

First of all, this is college, not communism. Ever since birth, children dream of going off to college: a place where the beer flows like water, and a place where, instead of playing a sport, you have sex.

We don't need Public Safety driving their cruisers across our backyards. They are messing up the landscape. What we do need, however, is a change in our alcohol policy.

But since I'm busy every night with school work, we need a group of people to make some corrections. The administration probably wouldn't change too much. What we need is a group of more relaxed people. I'VE GOT IT! Public Safety.

Who other than a bunch of hill-billied underachievers who obviously drive with reckless abandon (on our backyards). They can also be noted for driving on our sidewalks, breaking into rooms when not welcome, and stealing our beverages when we tell them not to.

All, by the way are federal offenses. And the administration calls these crazy guys, PUBLIC SAFETY! Ain't that a hoot. Before I conclude my first entry into *The Bucknellian*, I'd like to end on a quote. And since the topic is Bucknell's Constitutionally Accepted and Tight (excuse my french) Ass Policy, I shall refer to one of those unfortunate bastards who got nailed this weekend by the Public Safety. "The beer policy up here sucks. I want to go back below the Mason-Dixon Line where beer is as prevalent as the accent."

And if classes started any earlier, it would be even harder for Bucknellians to get summer jobs and internships that it already is because of our wacked schedule. Those being valid points, I would argue that if the University is going to be open/in operation, that it do it in full force with all of its affiliated offices open, none of this half-assed effort that we saw on Labor Day (or at 12:00 when all the offices shut down despite the fact that this is often time the only time we have to get to them).

But what about the families and the holidays you ask? I propose the same thing that I do for the lunch hour (tap tap tap, is anyone listening still?) Why not work shifts. Would it be that unheard of for some of the people to come in for the morning and others for the afternoon? Is EVERY single person who works in an administrative office going to a BBQ on Labor day afternoon? I doubt it. Certainly some schedule could be worked out in which the office would be partially staffed when students need access to those resources (like lunch time and holidays when we have class) without infringing on the lives of the employees too much.

So who the hell makes these decisions? The problem is, no one usually owns up to them. Who decides what holidays are recognized by the offices of the university but not the students? Will we ever know?

class that will help me get my minor that I've been working on for the past three years.

So who the hell makes these decisions? The problem is, no one usually owns up to them. Just like last semester when I tried to protest the mandatory direct deposit. All we get is a notification that the decision is made without anyone taking the responsibility for it. Who decides what holidays are recognized by the offices of the University but not the students? Will we ever know?

Arts & ENTERTAINMENT

New director of Center Gallery appointed this summer

Stuart Horodner was recently appointed this summer with hopes that his vision of art will inspire students to get involved.

By John Danneker

Stuart Horodner was recently appointed as the new director of the Langone Center's Center Gallery. Striving to increase awareness of art at the University, Horodner promises to foster diversity and creativity. After a dynamic interview with Horodner, facts like his degrees in art—B.F.A. from the Cooper Union, M.F.A. from Rutgers University—and his experiences in the art world—including writing reviews and opening galleries in New York City—are virtually unimportant.

What is critical about Horodner is his vision of art, and the haven for artistic excellence that he envisions the University becoming in the future.

Deeply interested in all aspects of art, from conception to reaction, Stuart hopes to inspire the students and the community to get involved with all the arts in the area.

New to the Lewisburg area, Horodner hopes to eventually use his directorship as a way to reach the

campus and its surroundings. Feeling that art has often been "marginalized and separated," he aims to bring artwork into other buildings and areas of the campus. This is an attempt to display it in settings other than a gallery.

"I have met people who have been here for years and don't even know the Gallery is here," he stated, and he aims to change that by encouraging students to become aware of the opportunities they have.

This includes viewing displays at the Center Gallery in the Langone Center, and he hopes that future exhibits will deal with aspects close to many students, including artistic freedom and the attempts to thwart it with censorship, as well as the effects of dwindling funding for the arts.

Stuart looks forward to, and thrives on, searching for ways to make the art audience aware of itself. Forums with students are one way that he hopes to receive feedback on exhibits and artistic ideas, and he would like to meet students who have interests in art.

Calling the University a "labora-

tory" ripe for experimentation, Horodner feels that many of his displays will raise question and inspire opinion among the members of the community; in fact, he views this as the most important part of his job.

He also wants students to discover and explore the Gallery and all it offers. The energy which guides his plans is heartfelt and sizable. "I am willing to go out to every dorm, if that's what it takes," he stated, smiling widely.

One draw for student interest is a group of concerts that occurs in the Gallery annually bringing *avant garde* music and performance to the campus. Stuart is fascinated with such events and displays that put an artistic form slightly out of place, and he hopes to extend the boundaries of expression on this campus into areas unexplored for years.

"What is a gallery at the end of the twentieth century?" Horodner asked simply, contemplating his plans to expand art beyond the confines of its present locations.



Cameron Jones—The Bucknellian

Stuart Horodner, the new director of the Center Gallery, has a B.F.A from Cooper Union and an M.F.A from Rutgers

Post-modern art exhibited in Gallery

By Randy Faust

Eight artists' perceptions of the post-modern landscape are masterfully depicted in the Center Gallery exhibit, "The Contemporary Landscape."

This exhibit, the first of the 1997-98 season, includes artists and works of great diversity, style, and scale. The pieces interpret the natural collision of colors and shapes inherent to the environment.

The distinct artists are linked by a particular vision, expressed in varieties of form, hue, and context. All of the works invite the viewer to reflect on the impact of society and culture on the natural landscape.

The paintings and sculptures featured range from monumental realistic compositions with small, adjacent detailed vignettes to shifting abstract forms of interpretive color.

There are bright, bold color and line compositions, as well as moody, realistic panoramas. Wood and marble pieces emphasize the organic tableau and bring a naturally cultured feel to the Gallery.

The artwork, which spans the years 1991-95, originated in the Philadelphia area. This exhibition was organized by the

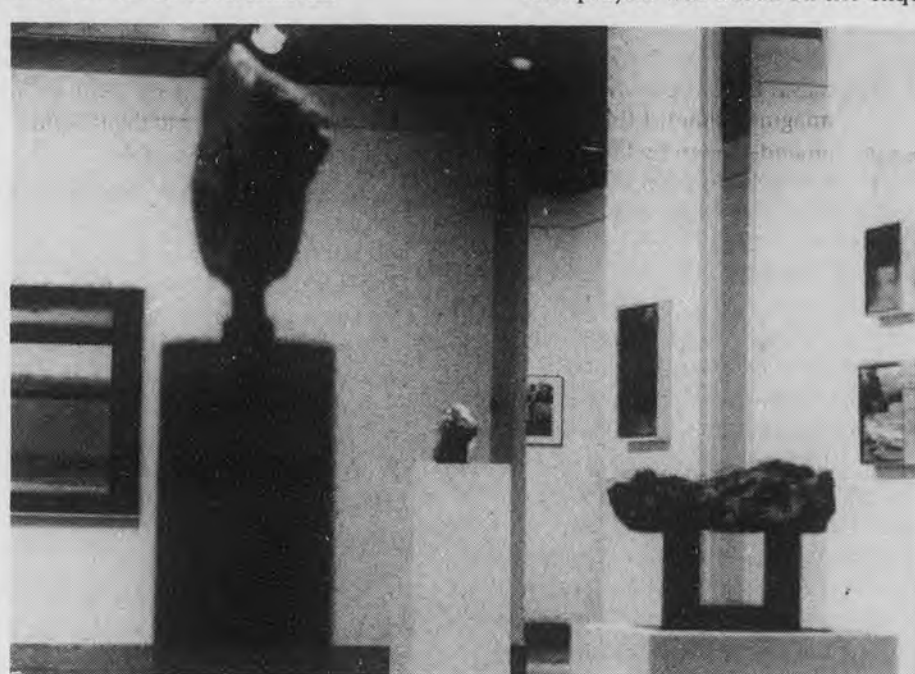
Phillip and Muriel Berman Museum of Art at Ursinus College and is funded, in part, by the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts and the Association for the Arts at Bucknell University.

At the Center Gallery, visitors may also view "The Exquisite Landscape," a display organized by directors Stuart Horodner and Cynthia Peltier.

This project was based on the exquisite corpse, a well-known surrealist game. For this display, "players" were asked to contribute works with one stipulation—they needed to contain a horizon line.

University faculty, staff, students, and others created a fifty foot, continuous landscape of interesting paintings, drawings, photography, videos and objects.

The Center Gallery is open to the public, free of charge, from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m., Monday through Friday; and from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. on weekends. For more information, please contact the Center Gallery at 717-524-3792. This collection, which can be seen through Oct. 5, includes a talk by artist/curator Barbara Zucker this Saturday, from 4 to 6 p.m.



Cameron Jones—The Bucknellian

These pieces of art are included in the new exhibit, "Contemporary Landscape," at the Center Gallery. Pieces are either painted, or sculpted in wood or marble.



FEATURES

Experienced voices talk to newcomers

By Ted Burnes

You didn't think things were going to be this difficult in college? Well, think again. For all students new and old, the new academic year brings promises of hard work, good times, and great memories.

For many students, however, the good times seem like a mirage. Coming to college for the first time can leave students feeling bewildered, and many upperclassmen still remember that stressed and overwhelmed feeling.

"Many students feel overwhelmed...they are a small fish in a big pond," said Arlyne Hoyt, Director of Psychological Services. Many first-year students don't realize what problems arise with the immense freedom they are handed when they go away to school for the first time.

But have no fear. Below are some tips and strategies for the first year student to survive the "college blues."

• **Feeling a little scared and homesick is totally normal.** Many students feel a little homesick when they first leave home. They have to share a bathroom with total strangers, they miss their friends from high school, and Mom's not around to offer comforting advice after a bad day.

"The main thing to remember is to let yourself feel how you're feeling," Hoyt said. "Whether it's sad, alone, confused, scared, overwhelmed, don't bottle up feelings. If you acknowledge them, you're able

to deal with them better."

• **You're not the only one who feels alone.** Many students say that they feel lonely when they first come to campus. They see their hall-mates going out to party all the time, they don't know anyone in their classes, and they often feel like no one understands them.

"The main thing to remember is don't let yourself get isolated," says Ruth Burnham, Associate Dean of Students. "The main advice I always give students is to never let problems weigh you down. Talk to your RA, and never hold back any type of question or concern."

Talking with someone for a few minutes is a great way to relieve stress. Sometimes, problems aren't as bad after you air them out, and two people dealing with a problem is a lot better than just one.

• **A little bored? Get involved.** If a week full of classes has got you a little down and out, then try something new. The Office of Campus Activities and Programs (formerly the Office of Student Activities, now known as the C.A.P. center) is a great place to find out what's going on and get involved on campus. The University has over 100 different clubs, sports, and activities, from Theater Groups and Outing Clubs to Literary Magazines and student government (and everything in between).

One of the greatest ways to meet people and have a good time at the University is to get involved in an activity. "Meet a lot of great people doing a lot of different things," Burn-



Lon Villan—The Bucknellian

Becky Morley, Daniela Vella and Becky Kessler are three of the many first-year students who might benefit from advice of upperclassmen.

ham said, "Try a new activity that you've never done but are even the least bit interested in. Go to interest meetings and workshops - be a part of Bucknell!"

• **Remember to be yourself.** Many students go through a loss of their identity when they first get to college. They feel that they have to be someone else because their old persona won't "fit in".

"Allow yourself to be yourself" Hoyt advised. "Many students feel that they have to be a different person in college than they were in high school. If they were quiet in high school, they need to be loud in college. My advice is to proceed cautiously. Don't get caught up in peer

pressure, and remember that it is your decision—no one can make it for you."

• **Overwhelmed? Take it one breath at a time.** So, you have tons of work, you need to find a job, and you want to Activities Unlimited and are now a member of sixteen groups. Take a deep breath, and realize you may be overextending yourself.

"Everyone has a different workload," Hoyt said. "The main thing is to proceed cautiously. Decide on one or two activities that will best coincide with your schedule, and then stick to them."

Hoyt also advised using daytime hours to do schoolwork. "Utilize the hours during the afternoon to com-

MY ADVICE TO FIRST YEAR STUDENTS IS...

The Bucknellian asked some upperclassmen for some of their own tips and strategies for first year students. Here's what they told us...

"Get your lab science requirement out of the way while you can. It'll only come back to haunt you later."
—Liz Tranter '98

"Relax. You have the rest of your life to worry about the rest of your life."
—Rich Dionne GR

"Keep up with your reading!"
—Wendy Boland '00

"Be able to see outside of Bucknell. Keep a sound perspective."
—Antoinette Bellini '98

"Never get too overwhelmed. Everything will work out."
—Steve Greenwood '99

"It's important to manage your time."
—Wendy Hoffmann '99

"Take one day at a time."
—Brian Mathieson '99

—compiled by Ted Burnes

plete work. Often times, these hours get lost and then students are stressed in the evening because they have so much to do. Working during the afternoon will allow time in the evening for activities and having fun."

The main thing to remember is to be aware that you are not alone. For years, millions of students at col-

leges across the country have started and completed college with the same problems you have. Be smart, take one thing at a time, and talk to someone if you need to.

Above all, though, don't forget to have a little fun. "College is a time to learn about yourself," says Hoyt. "Taking some time to relax and have fun is definitely worth it."

Returning from the world's classroom

By Dawn Lonsinger

Whether one leaves campus for a semester to explore curious worlds or to elude another four months of the common college occurrences, the experiences braved or endured seem to make the return to being a Bucknellian, in all of its enigma, somewhat of a test.

To go abroad or to depart on a cross country adventure, both involve a lot of activeness, as well as a purposeful holding of the University as the eventual end to the journey. It is even easy to forget the perennity that it had in one's life—or, for me, not to forget, but to question its balancing powers in view of the world's.

Having returned from a semester in Florence of unexplainable sensations, including mairi gras in Ven-

ice and cranium overload (simply imagine Rome), I find myself facing an end—an end which I know has a history, but from which I can only grasp certain facts—three years and seventy five thousand dollars, for example.

The words "imminence" and "unexplainable" seem to swirl over any attempts to contain the feeling of "The Return" to Bucknell. Since one must at least be a junior to go abroad, coming back means that life is imminent—i.e. finishing requirements, thesis writing, job searching, grad school applications, and graduation.

This imminence is then complicated by the unexplainable—i.e. every amazing, possibly life-changing place, epiphany or person which one experienced and encountered while away, and the constant frustration

with wanting to transcend such things to those close to them and finding them incommunicable.

Chris Tuveson '98 found that on returning to campus from a semester in Sydney, Australia she didn't recognize people, friends had changed, and probably most disillusioning, "no one really wants to hear" anymore than "good" or "amazing" about the time away (and more remarkable)—the time on the other side of the world. Deliberately having low expectations, having prepared for the worst, Tuveson was not let down with her return and readjustment to campus, however it was "still hard."

It was still hard having returned from the freedom to travel on her own. It was still hard remembering the sunrise at Ayers Rock ("like the Grand Canyon upside down"). And

it was still hard when thinking of all the incredible individuals met along the way and realizing and accepting that those individuals must be no more than a thought now, a human experience reduced to a singularity.

As Tuveson expressed, the return to campus makes you perceive more deeply than when you first entertained the thought while abroad, the minuscule significance of the "American" view to the big picture, and makes one draw into question his/her own views in the context that they are culturally stimulated and nourished views. You begin to think of the collective—and as Chris says, "the experience challenges what they tell you."

So measuring one's culture against others necessarily occurs when one ventures beyond his/her

place of living or learning. This not only finds truth in an abroad experience, but in a visit next door (especially if next door is Central Pennsylvania), or even in a patriotic, or not so patriotic, but still inclusive journey along the roads of our U.S. of A. Intending for his project to be a "cultural barometer" (primarily of religion and art), Mike Kaufmann '98, as a nontraditional study student, traversed the traditional trails of the U.S. (i.e. roads, all kinds of roads, and the roadside attractions that go along)...and discovered the "inherent contemporary mythology and everyday mysticism of America, whether that be Elvis, the virgin Mary, or UFOs."

He found the unforgettable in the dedicated people he met, like a young artist in Montana who lived

in an icecream truck so she could afford art studio space, and the experiences that went along with them—like pilgrimages on Good Friday weekend to Santuario De Chimayo, New Mexico (Site of the Holy Dirt) with two 40 year old Mexican-Americans named Bob and Al. They all brought homemade icons (gifts of faith) to the chapel attendant, shirtless and tattoo-lathered as he was. Such stories scream that Kaufmann was not here on campus, they scream nothing about Bucknell, and still remind us of what is here...and how we are back, or make us wonder how much we are back.

Mike found his readjustment "a bit anticlimatic" yet he continues "to view Bucknell in the same light as Aqueduct Springs—former home to Ralph, The Diving Pig." That says it.



photo by Laraine Tuveson

Chris Tuveson '98 found her experience in Australia last semester worlds more than amazing.

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SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

Experiencing summer in the Virgin Islands

By Anita Malhotra

Summer school is not something which people think of as an exciting experience. But the 38 students who signed up to go to the Virgin Islands on a three week trip for biology were definitely rearing to go.

Professors Mitch Chernin and Dan Hoffman have been taking groups of interested students for the past 12 or so years to the Caribbean for three fantastic weeks of marine biology studies.

The class has become so popular it is full by winter break. There are two classes offered: Tropical Marine Biology 245 for non-majors and Coral Reef Ecology 345 for majors.

The course involves two days of orientation at the university starting on June 9, eight days in the U.S. Virgin Islands and eight days in the British Virgin Islands. Throughout orientation Chernin and Hoffman presented several videos and lectures.

Upon arriving in St. John, the students were greeted with gorgeous beaches, clear blue water, and sparkling white sand. The accommodations there were a bit rough. Four students shared a tiny cabin with only beds and a small Coleman stove.

The cold water outdoor showers were a short walk away. These accommodations were not too uncomfortable as everyone became involved in the daily routine of snorkeling and swimming.

A typical day involved a very early wake-up followed by a short lecture about the day's activities. Then, everybody snorkeled for a few hours in the morning, broke for lunch, and then continued snorkeling. Most days involved morning field trips to different bays around the island and afternoons

in Cinnamon Bay.

The main responsibility of the students for the first week was to get comfortable with identifying the vast multitudes of organisms in the ocean. This included fish, algae, other plants, invertebrates such as worms and sponges, and most importantly, coral.

At the end of the day, usually after dinner, everybody gathered in a common pavilion to write the required daily journal. The journal recaps the day's events, the organisms seen, the behavior of the organisms, and the abundance of each group. A typical entry was a few pages long.

One of the more interesting field trips taken was to Leinster Bay. There, half of the group went on a reef walk in shallow waters while the other half snorkeled. The reef walk involved visiting two communities: a turtle grass bed and a mangrove community.

In the turtle grass bed, there was also a great deal of manatee grass, but Hoffman informed the students that manatees are rarely ever seen because powerboat propellers injure and sometimes maim the animals. They are now considered to be an endangered species. Probably one of the most fantastic organisms seen on the trip was found in the turtle grass bed: the Queen conch.

Walking around the reef was not always easy. Everyone had to watch out for a few organisms that could cause injury such as fire coral, sea urchins, and jellyfish. Even scraping against some of the hard corals caused painful cuts that took a long time to heal. Unfortunately, a few students experienced the pain of having sea urchin spines embedded in their feet.

People must also be extremely careful not to damage the delicate coral. Reefs that exist today have taken thousands of years to form

and can be destroyed in minutes. This would be a tragedy because a vast number of organisms depend on the reef for food and shelter. The ecosystem supported by the reef would become precariously close to dying out.

On June 19, traveling by ferry, the class arrived in the British Virgin Islands on the island of Virgin Gorda. This area was much less populated and commercialized than St. John. However, the accommodations were very different.

Everyone stayed in vacation houses near the famed Baths of Virgin Gorda. It was on this island that the students began the project of mapping the Savannah Bay reef. The reef was divided into sectors and groups of five to six students were responsible for one sector.

Mapping the reef consisted of taking a 50-foot cord and tying it at several different depths parallel to the shore line and then several different places perpendicular to the shore line so that the overall effect is that of a grid.

Once the line was tied, each group had to swim along the line and note the organisms seen, their number, location, and relative abundance at different depths. Each member of the group was responsible for locating approximately five organisms.

The tropical marine biology section was responsible for identifying other organisms and writing a paper on coral while the majors mapped the reef. Another difference was the journals kept by the non-biology majors were not as technical as the journals of the biology majors.

After the data had been gathered, everybody was responsible for writing a paper along with drawing a comprehensive group map. The paper involved a large discussion of what organisms were found at certain depths as well as



Julie Eidem—The Bucknellian

This picturesque beach on Virgin Gorda, British Virgin Islands, was a favorite spot of many students.

their locations and abundance.

This project has been done for several years in the same place. Professors Hoffman and Chernin are interested in determining whether this particular reef is declining or expanding. According to

research, it appears as if the reefs are declining. This has important implications for us because in the future, we will be turning more and more to the sea for resources.

Students came away with knowledge of the alien world of the

sea and its many vast and complex interactions. It seems as if most of the students have a very positive attitude about the course. Aaron Spak '99 said the course was "one of the single best and unique experiences that Bucknell has to offer."

The new kind of CD

By Christopher Crellin

Computer CD drives are nothing new to any of us. However, the CD-ROM drive has only been on the market for a limited time.

In the past, CDs could only be read by the CD-ROM (Read Only Memory) but not written upon. Recently, new drives have come out on the market. These drives allow you to actually write on the CD. With this new technology you can store tremendous amounts of information.

The plastic diskettes that are still in use today hold about 1.4 megabytes of information. A CD can hold up to 650 megabytes of information, and with this latest technology, you can actually use it to back up your hard drive or make music mixes.

There are places on the web where you can find almost any song you want in MP3 files. These files are basically songs in computer form that

are of CD quality. They can be copied to a CD with a CD-R drive with ease. You can store almost 150 songs on one CD! Imagine being able to create a CD of your own with over a hundred of your favorite songs!

Another major advance is the DVD drive. These drives play a disc that is the same size as a CD but is double sided and the information it holds is compressed. These factors allow them to hold as much as 28 regular CDs.

On a DVD, you can hold several full length movies. VHS cassette tapes (what we use now at the video store) will be replaced in the coming years by the DVD disc.

Currently, DVD players can be bought and connected to any TV to allow you to play DVD movies at home, although this still is far from widespread. DVDs will probably replace CDs during the next century as well.

So far, this technology does have

a downside. The CD-R drives are much slower than the latest regular CD-ROM drives that don't write. Also, the drives write on the CD by burning the CD. Once the CD has been written upon, it cannot be erased because the burns cannot be removed.

The drives are also expensive but as always in the computer field, the prices drop as the technology advances. DVD discs are available but cannot be run on CD-R drives and they are very expensive.

Like all other technologies, this area is still progressing. Another drive, called the CD-E drive, is a completely new drive that allows the CD to be written upon and erased as well. This means in the future, the CD can be used just as easily as a floppy diskette. It will be interesting to see the development of the CD and DVD drives in the next few years.

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AT BUCKNELL

Next Week:
Football vs. Duquesne

Women's soccer at St.
Joseph's

Bucknellian Sports

Athlete of the Week

Maureen Breslin '99
(Field Hockey) recorded
34 saves in a 7-0 loss
to Maryland.

Men's soccer looks to depth to improve

By Jared Siliker

Head men's soccer coach Craig Reynolds has a simple plan for his team this fall.

His plan doesn't include one outstanding superstar, however, and his starting lineup is far from finalized. But after a frustrating 7-11 campaign last year, Reynolds is relying on balanced teamwork and depth to deal with his biggest concern—winning the tight games.

"There were a lot of games last year that could've gone either way. This year we need to learn how to win more of those close games," Reynolds said.

Reynolds' squad is anchored by seven seniors, including co-captains Brian Ruddy and Wright Ramsey. Kevin McClure '98 and Brendan Whitworth '98 along with Ryan Cummings '99 should also be key contributors.

Reynolds also emphasized his youth in regards to the team's depth as many of the 11 freshmen will see time, especially Bill Epley '01 and Sam Graziano '01, who will both start.

Also, Paul Maier '01 will split time with Nate Fitzgerald '00 in goal. "We'll see how their respective decision making develops," Reynolds said. The two goalies will alternate halves for the time being.

"Now we just need to find the



Paige Call—The Bucknellian

Brendan Whitworth '98 is one of the centerpieces of this year's men's soccer squad.

right combination of players. This may take time to develop, but if we communicate better as a unit, things should work out," Reynolds said.

Reynolds also noted that this year's squad has a lot of options at many positions, although some injuries have made for a thin defensive

unit thus far. "We also have a lot of talented subs that should help us keep fresh legs on the field," Reynolds said.

The team did not start out well, however in winning in the close games this season. The men fell to Fairleigh Dickinson in the season

opener, 1-0. "We were fundamentally sloppy in the first half, and didn't have a lot of composure, but then got ourselves some more chances in the second half," Reynolds said. "We just need to execute and get it done during these winnable games." Bucknell travels to Monmouth Saturday.

Gridders look to repeat atop Patriot League

By Brett Tomlinson

After a roller coaster 1996 campaign which culminated in a Patriot League Championship, the Bucknell football team will be looking for some stability as they embark on their most difficult schedule in recent memory.

The Bison will get a chance to continue their Championship form in front of the home crowd against Duquesne this Saturday.

Although the Bison return 16 starters, head coach Tom Gadd will be faced with the Herculean task of replacing the all-league backfield tandem of tailback Rich Lemon '97 and quarterback Jim Fox '97.

Jim John '99, the likely successor at quarterback, has the luxury of a solid group of returning receivers, including Ardie Kissinger '99, Ron Rockett '99, and Paul Lima '99.

Look for Oji Perkins '98, who took last season off, to return to his 1995 form and provide an additional

deep threat for the strong-armed John.

Chris Peer '98 has tremendous shoes to fill at tailback, picking up after Lemon's four seasons of Patriot League dominance.

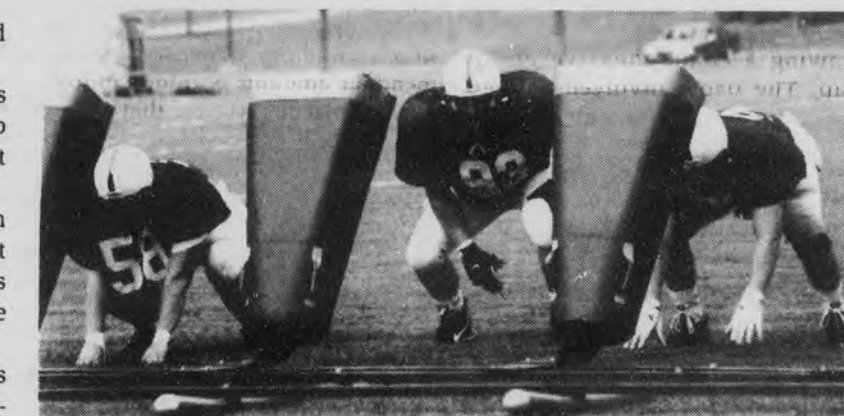
Peer will be running behind an offensive line which was suspect early last season but made strides throughout the year. The Bison line returns all of the 1996 starters.

Bucknell returns seven starters on a defensive unit which has been known for its quick, attacking style by leading the league in total defense for the past two years.

Two time all-league defensive lineman Hunter Adams '98 has been named the league's pre-season defensive player of the year.

All things considered, Bucknell has the talent to repeat as league champions, but a winning record outside the league could be a different story.

The Bison, who are just 2-5 against Ivy League opponents in



Michelle Karam—The Bucknellian

Hunter Adams '98 (#93) heads up the defensive line.

Gadd's tenure, face Penn, Harvard, and Yale in one three game stretch.

Their other two non-league opponents, Duquesne and St. Mary's (Ca.), were both ranked in the Division I-AA top twenty by Sports Illustrated.

Bucknell was burned 47-0 by William and Mary in their lone contest against a ranked opponent last year.

A solid outing against Duquesne (ranked 12th) would be a major stride for the program, but with the Dukes returning 18 starters from a team that went unbeaten in the regular season last year, the Bison look to be headed for another top-notch nightmare.

The Dukes led all of Division I-AA in defense last year, giving up

See FOOTBALL page 10



Michelle Karam—The Bucknellian

Jim John '99 (#19) will likely start at QB for the Bison. Fellow QB's Dan Meiser '01 (#11) and Don McDowell '00 (#7) look on.

Flash in the Pan



NFL Kickoff: The 1997 NFL Season got off to a flying start in week one, with a number of top-notch matchups and no shortage of surprises. The team hardest hit by the opening week was the San Francisco 49ers. Not only did rookie head coach Steve Mariucci lose his debut, 13-7, to Tampa Bay, but he learned Monday that Jerry Rice, who had started more consecutive games at wide receiver than any other player in history, will miss the rest of the season with torn ligaments. In other games of note, Bill Parcells won his debut as Jets coach, 41-3; Dallas slammed Kordell Stewart and Pittsburgh, 37-7; and in front of only 30,171 fans, the Tennessee Oilers won their first game, 24-21 over Oakland.

Ira-boo: George Stienbrenner has finally lost all patience with Japanese import Hideki Irabu. After another aborted outing against Philadelphia this week, which raised Irabu's ERA to a team-high 7.68, Irabu was demoted to the Yankee bullpen — a demotion that may be permanent. "I don't see how he'll ever start again," the Boss said.

Races heat up: With less than a month remaining in the Major League baseball regular season, fans will be treated to as many as five good pennant races. Even without the services of Randy Johnson, Seattle still has managed to hold the fort, going 6-6 in its last twelve games and clinging to a two-game lead over Anaheim. In the National League, the Houston Astros, losers of six straight games, have seen their lead over Pittsburgh pared to one-and-a-half games, and Los Angeles has taken command of the West, winning eight of 10 and opening a two-game edge on San Francisco.

Top seeds ousted: The U.S. Open finals will be held this weekend in Flushing Meadow, New York but men's No. 1 seed Pete Sampras will not be among the participants. The seemingly-unbeatable Sampras was ousted by No. 15 seed Petr Korda on Monday. Women's No. 2 seed Monica Seles also was bounced from the tournament, falling 6-7, 7-6, 6-3 to Irina Spirlea.

What the...: New Oakland Raiders head coach Joe Bugel is committed to bringing order and discipline to a team that has sorely needed it in recent years, and he seems ready to achieve his goals by any means possible. This week, Bugel banned players from using profanity while on the field, in the locker room, or while practicing. Early reaction to Bugel's policy is mixed, but former Raider turned NBC analyst Matt Millen may have summed up the Raider Way best: "If no cursing is the first rule, then the second rule has to be no breathing, because they are both the same in Raiderland."

MLB DIVISIONAL RACES:

Through games of Tuesday, September 2nd:

National League:

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Atlanta	86	52	.623	—
Florida	82	55	.599	3.5
Houston	70	68	.507	—
Pittsburgh	69	70	.496	1.5
St. Louis	64	74	.464	6
Los Angeles	78	60	.565	—
San Francisco	76	62	.551	2

American League

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Baltimore	85	50	.630	—
New York	79	57	.581	6.5
Cleveland	71	63	.530	—
Milwaukee	70	67	.511	2.5
Chicago	69	69	.500	4
Seattle	76	62	.551	—
Anaheim	74	64	.536	2

Quote of the Week:

"I've got about seven dozen Hideki Irabu T-shirts that I'm giving to the Little Sisters of the Blind."

—Yankee owner George Steinbrenner

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Cross Country strong again under Gulden

By Mike O'Brien

In a sport that thrives on the accomplishments of the individual, Bucknell's men and women's cross country teams succeed by breaking the mold.

Most people see cross country as an individualistic sport but Art Gulden, Bucknell's men and women's cross country coach of 28 years produces success another way.

Instead of the small teams carried by most colleges, Bucknell relies on its depth and size to overwhelm its opponents.

"If you do what is right to develop the kid, eventually it will be good for the team," Gulden said. "It is this kind of team mentality that has produced so much success in Bucknell cross country past."

Last year Bucknell's men team finished 13-0 in the regular season. Still, the season could be considered a disappointment.

As Gulden will be quick to remind his runners, "it (the regular season) is all building up the Patriot League Championship."

Last year Bucknell finished second to rival Army in the championship. It has been three years since Bucknell defeated the Cadets, and it is well in the game plan for this year to not only beat Army but to win the Patriot League Championships.

The men will run this Saturday at Colgate, also facing St. Bonaventure and the University of Buffalo.

This year's Patriot League Championships will be held at Colgate and the team, which is opening the season earlier than usual, is going to get to run on the course where on November 1st, the success of their season will be determined.

Leading the team this year is a trio of captains, Todd Malligan '98, Matt Kodak '99, and Jonathan Dietrich '99.

This young team is set to run as a team on Saturday, as coach Gulden says "you do not need to win the individual, to win the meet."

The women's cross country team will also kick off their season this Saturday at Colgate.

Coming off a 9-1 season last year and also finishing second to Army at the Patriot League Championships, the team is led by captains Julie Sweitzer '99 and Annie Hamlin '99.

The women will also take the "running as a team" strategy to Colgate with one modification—Sweitzer will attempt to extend herself from the pack and individually win the race.

Saturday both of the teams begin the long climb towards the championship, and one thing is for sure—if they do reach their goal, they will do it together.

Sports Briefs

Bucknell's graduation rate first in nation

Bucknell led the nation in the graduation rate of student-athletes with 96 percent of its athletes entering college in 1990 completing their degrees, according to an NCAA survey released this week.

"This achievement is yet another sign of the excellence and distinction of Bucknell's athletic program," President Bro Adams said.

"Our athletes are first and foremost students who are going to succeed at Bucknell and in life beyond college."

Rick Hartzell, athletic director, called the ranking "a tremendous accomplishment that is a product of campus teamwork from the students, the coaches, the administration, and the faculty who teach so wonderfully."

Bucknell was No. 1 in the graduation rate of the nation's 300 Division 1 colleges and universities in 1992, the first year that the NCAA published the graduation statistics. The University has consistently placed in the top ten since then.

The national graduation rate was 58 percent for approximately 13,000 athletes completing the survey.

Northwestern, Notre Dame, and Manhattan (90 percent) all tied for second place.

Sumer places second at nationals

By Samantha Utaski

In the week before exams last semester, Jackie Sumer '99 took second place honors at the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association's

National competition held at Mount Holyoke College in Massachusetts.

Sumer was unaware that she would be competing at Nationals until only a few days before because another rider had backed out at the last minute, but filled in sensationally.

Sumer had accumulated enough points throughout the show season in her Walk/Trot/Canter class to attend the Regional competition in April.

By placing in the top three there she moved onto Zones. Due to the ruling of the competition, only the top two placings can qualify to compete at Nationals.

Sumer just narrowly missed the cutoff by placing third. Only days before the National competition, Sumer found out she would compete because the number two rider had backed out.

This is the first time in the short history of the Bucknell Equestrian Team that any rider has gone all the way to Nationals.

Kaitlin Sheppard '97 also competed at Nationals in the Intermediate Flat class.

Several other riders from the team also qualified to ride at Regionals by accumulating enough points throughout the year and Missy Achenbach '99, Samantha Utaski '99, and Ashley Rust '00 qualified for the Zone competition as well.

For the coming season, the team is looking strong, with many students returning from studying abroad including Alexandra Petrillo '98, Jackie Williams '98, and Beth Acty '98.

Sumer will not be part of the team this coming year as she is currently studying in Argentina.

Field hockey drops opener

By Chris Ellis

The Bucknell field hockey team got a hard lesson in the trials of top-notch competition this week, losing its opener to nationally-ranked Maryland, 7-0, Sunday afternoon.

The Terrapins jumped out to a 2-0 first-quarter lead and continued to dominate the Bison throughout the game, outshooting Bucknell 41-1 in the contest.

Junior goalie Maureen Breslin was Bucknell's shining star in the game, recording a career-high 34 saves in the game.

The team will travel to LaSalle today and will host Georgetown in its home opener this Sunday at noon.

The Lady Bison are coached by Heather Lewis. Seniors Sarah Catlin and Tina Jones are co-captains for the squad.

The team finished with a 7-11 (3-3 in Patriot League) mark last fall.

FOOTBALL

from page 9

just over ten points per game. That's not exactly a friendly statistic for a quarterback starting his first collegiate game.

Expect Bucknell to try and establish the running game early and go deep when opportunities arise. If the offense hangs tough and the defense has enough opening day adrenaline to make big plays, the Bison could keep the game tight. By the numbers, though, the Dukes just look like too much for the Patriot League Champs.

Prediction: 31-22, Duquesne.

VOLLEYBALL

from page 12

"Our team has the potential to go the distance," says Voigt. "Our success will be dependent upon maintaining our level of confidence and remaining enthusiastic throughout the entire season."

This weekend, the Bison will open up their regular season. The team will begin their trail of conquest at American University in Washington D.C. where they will face American, Loyola (MD) and Rider.

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Recollections of Fall Sports '96



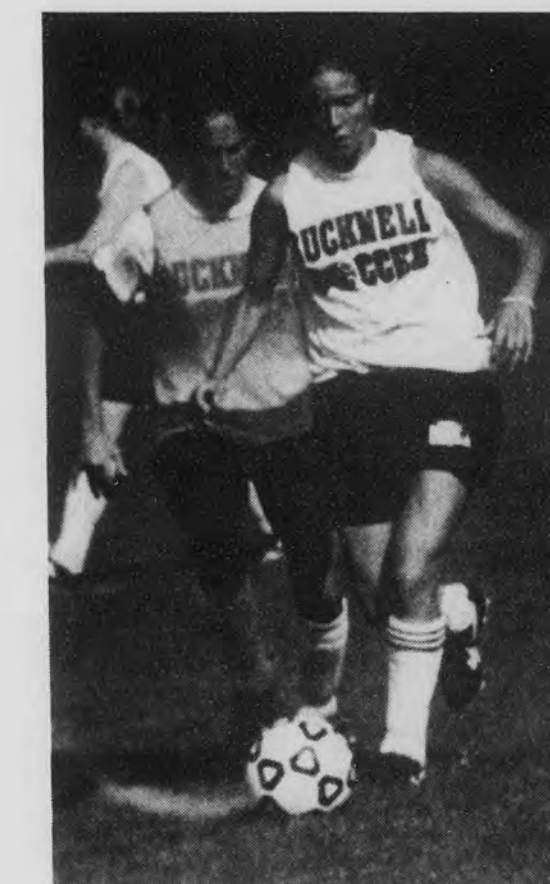
Jonah Hall—The Bucknellian

The football team marked up a 6-5 record en route to capturing the 1996 Patriot League crown.



Dustin Riccio—The Bucknellian

The cross country team finished with a perfect 13-0 regular season record in 1996.



Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

The women's soccer squad broke even in '96 with an 8-8-2 record.



Thomas Marotta—The Bucknellian

Katie Roland '99 and the women's tennis team finished fourth at the Patriot League championships last fall.

This week's home openers:

Football- Sunday vs. Duquesne

Men's Soccer- Wednesday vs. James Madison

Women's Soccer- Tuesday vs. St. Joseph's

Women's Tennis- Monday vs. Shippensburg

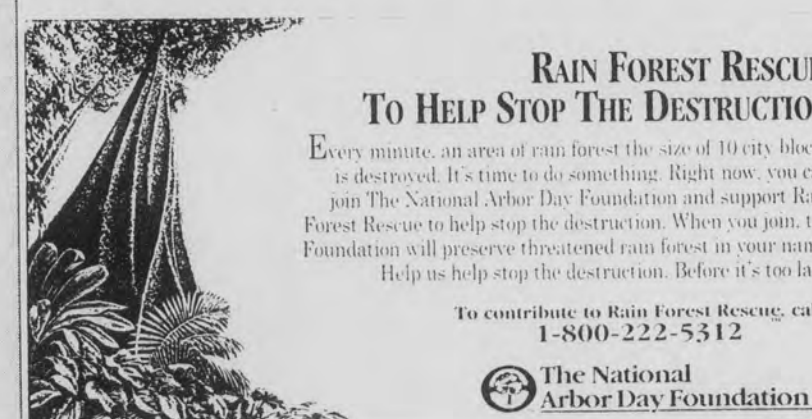
Field Hockey- Sunday vs. Georgetown



Michael Morris—The Bucknellian

The men's soccer team finished at 7-11 in 1996.

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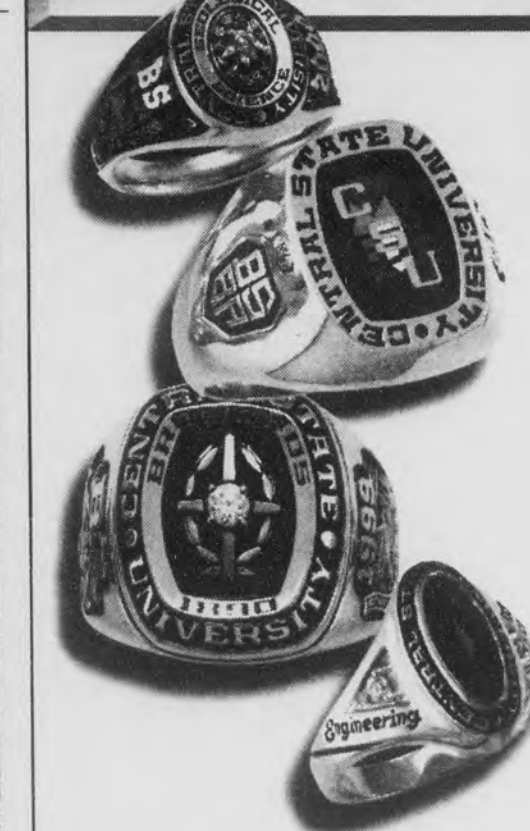
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Why Jerry Reinsdorf is great for baseball

The 1997 baseball season has been filled with an incredible amount of success stories, stories that, when put together, signal the start of a new positive era for the game of baseball. The surprising success of the bargain-basement Pittsburgh Pirates, the heroic return of Pete Harnisch from depression, Larry Walker's pursuit of the Triple Crown, the raging success of interleague play—the list could go on and on. But in the long run, the best thing to happen to baseball in 1997 may not be a success, but rather a loud failure—the failure of Jerry Reinsdorf's attempts to spend his White Sox into contention.

This isn't another rambling commentary on how major league players make too much money. Nor is it a tirade against big-market teams that have enormous payrolls and win totals to match. It takes money to succeed in baseball, and even small market teams have to spend to win. There is a difference, however, between spending money and wasting.

The Atlanta Braves are the storybook example of how to spend money. Sure, Ted Turner has a virtually limitless pocketbook, but Atlanta has acquired players the right way. The majority of the Braves' players have either spent their entire careers in the Braves organization, or were acquired as prospects. Most were signed to long term deals early in their careers, trading some earning potential for guaranteed contracts.

The Braves way is quickly becoming the vogue in an economically-conscious baseball marketplaces. The Indians perfected the Braves' develop-from-within philosophy. Pittsburgh is copying it with sensational results, and Philadelphia, Milwaukee, and Kansas City are in the early stages of their own similar plans. The runaway success of the Indians has paved a way for the Pirates, the Brewers, and the like, proving that there is still a place from small-market teams to succeed in Major League Baseball, provided that the salary scale isn't driven to absolute insanity.

Unfortunately, a few owners are determined to take the chance to win away from all but a few cities. In the offseason, Reinsdorf embarked on one of the most inexplicable spending sprees in Major League history, taking a team that had been losing money for seasons and loading it with exorbitant salaries on players who deserved far less. Journeyman pitchers Doug Drabek and Jamie Navarro, both signed to multimillion-dollar deals, are examples of Reinsdorf's outlandish spending.

But no contract typified the worst of what baseball could be than that given to Albert Belle. With one stroke of a pen, Reinsdorf could have blown baseball's pay scale out of control. The irritable and inconsistent Belle left Cleveland for a five year, \$55 million-dollar contract that earned the White Sox owner the ire of several of his colleagues. Belle's salary of \$11 million per year is more than the entire payroll of the Pirates (\$9 million). No matter—even after loading his team with high-priced journeymen and an overpaid, malcontent superstar, Reinsdorf counted on his one salvation—a purchased pennant.

So, it's early September, and the jury is in. The result: disaster. Belle has been a public-relations nightmare, a factor has that kept the White Sox' attendance almost the same as last season. The team was embarrassed in its three-game interleague set with Pittsburgh, scoring only two runs in three games while being swept by a team who makes less than Chicago's star. And, with more than two months left in the season and the Sox trailing Cleveland by four-and-a-half games in the AL Central, Reinsdorf gave up. He unloaded salary after salary, dumping fan favorite Harold Baines, No. 1 starter Wilson Alvarez, closer Robert Hernandez, and Darwin in deals for marginal minor-leaguers. In making the deal, Reinsdorf proclaimed that his team had "no chance" of catching the Indians and that his experiment had failed. "The fans have told me they don't like this team," Reinsdorf said, also alluding to "the Pittsburgh way" as the right way to build a winner. In the thirty or so games that the Sox have played since the deals, they have *gained* one-half game on Cleveland.

Maybe Reinsdorf and the rest of baseball's owners have finally learned their lesson. In a season where Cleveland and Atlanta are virtual locks for the postseason, where penny-pinching San Francisco, Milwaukee, and Pittsburgh could also make the playoffs, and where the Marlins' Wayne Huzienga will have to sell his team to cut his losses from his offseason spending spree, maybe baseball has finally learned its lesson. 1997 has been a year of remarkable successes, and even more noteworthy failures. It's been a fun ride so far, and baseball's future looks brighter than ever.

Still, the ultimate future of small-market baseball could depend on one more giant failure. It seems unlikely, but in this season of surprises, one can never know for sure.

Maybe the Yankees will flop next.

Commentary

Chris Ellis
Sports Co-Editor



Women's soccer under new coach in '97

Eric Keber

Under the leadership of a new coach and with the majority of the their players returning the Bucknell women's soccer team is looking for another competitive season this fall. The Bison will be returning 14 letter earners from last year despite the fact that the majority of the team is sophomores.

Chrissy Sassaman-Findlay will be entering her first season as head coach, replacing Toby Lovecchio. Sassaman-Findlay coached women's soccer last year at St. Francis before coming to Bucknell.

Lovecchio left Bucknell this past summer to take a job at the University of Scranton as their athletic director. The Bison achieved a 8-8-2 record under Lovecchio's leadership last year and went to the Patriot League Tournament the last six years.

Sassaman-Findlay is looking forward to the season and anticipating some quality competition. "I'm excited and enthusiastic about the caliber of the players and confident in the skills and unity of the team," stated Sassaman-Findlay. "There are a lot of things though, that we need to polish up when we go up against the high caliber teams."

The Bison will be lead by tri-cap-



Lindsay Founds '99 and the women's soccer team look to improve on an 8-8-2 mark under a new coaching staff.

tains Amy Riviere '98, Karen Spall '98, and two-time all league player Katie Fink '99 along with Liz Woodrow '98 who led the team in scoring and assists last year and earned all

league honors the last two seasons. Spall will be returning after missing last year's season due to a knee injury.

Also returning are two-time all-

league midfielder Leigh Raymont '98, Jody Ravetz '98, Bridget Hannon '98, and Lindsay Founds '98.

Unfortunately the Bison will be missing first team all-league defense player Sarah Stopper due to shoulder surgery she underwent in August after a auto accident.

Stopper was not the only sophomore to excel last year though. The Bison will also be returning Katie McElligott, who scored five goals last season, Katie Senderowitz, Colleen Butler, Dana Rofey, Talia Ciccone, Chris Ringwood, and Jessica Smith.

Heavily recruited defensive player Jennifer Cruickshank '01 will be the lone starting freshman on the squad.

Rofey will replace the all-time Bucknell save leader in goal, Becky Snover '97, who the Bison lost to graduation. Rofey saw a lot of action last year and proved that she was up to the job.

Sassaman-Findlay is expecting some tough challenges this season but has prepared the team by emphasizing fitness in her practice schedule.

"We don't want to just win league games this season," commented Sassaman-Findlay, "but other games also to promote our program on the national level."

Volleyball hoping for more winning ways

by Jacob Lipman

It's the beginning of the fall sport season once again, which means the women's volleyball season has almost begun. Bucknell will be looking to improve on the string of successful seasons they have put together in recent years.

During the past four seasons, the Bison have been quite impressive. After compiling a dismal 4-24 record in 1992, Bucknell has put together four consecutive winning seasons with a record of 81-47 during that span. This includes an 18-12 record last season.

However, despite their regular season success, the Bison have fallen short in their quest for a Patriot League Tournament Championship. Navy upended the Bison in the semifinals of last year's tournament, dashing Bucknell's hopes for a possible NCAA berth.

Bucknell will be looking to improve on their finish a year ago. Though the team lost five key players from last year's team to graduation, the Bison were tabbed as the pre-season favorite to win the 1997 Patriot League title.

Bucknell's depth, which has been a major strength of the team, is the main reason for the #1 pre-season ranking. Of the seven returning players, three were starters last season. The remaining four received considerable playing time off the bench.

Senior co-captains Amy Turnshek and Melissa Wharton will be central factors to Bucknell's success.

Turnshek will provide consistency in setting up her teammates for the kill. She is also one of the league's best servers. Wharton, the most powerful player in the league, has been honored as an All-Patriot League first team member during the past two seasons.

She was ranked seventh in the nation in hitting percentage and 11th in block average last season. The Turnshek-to-Wharton combination will be at the heart of the team's offensive attack.

Returning juniors Emily Pomeroy and Tristen Voget are both powerful offensive weapons as well as stellar defensive players.



Jonah Hall—The Bucknellian

The BU women's volleyball squad will try to improve on a 18-12 mark.

Pomeroy was named to last season's All Patriot League second team. After playing most of last season as a middle hitter, she will likely be moved back to her natural position of outside hitter.

Voget is a mistake-free player. As a blocker, she made a mere 5 blocking errors in 86 games last season. She also had the fewest errors per hit attempt and the fewest service errors per game on the team last year.

Along with Pomeroy and Voget, sophomore Michelle Lesh will round out the trio of starting outside hit-

ters. Lesh was impressive as a freshman, both as a hitter and blocker. Her serving game should keep opponents off-balanced.

Sophomores Jen Post, a defensive specialist, and Pam Scovill, will see increased playing time this year. They both excel in receiving opponent's hits and getting the pass to the setter.

The Bison are expecting a strong group of freshmen, namely Mary Agnes, Brooke Bader, Molly Brown, Nicole LaMothe, to provide depth off the bench. Freshman Pam Wasciczko will likely miss the season due to a

back injury.

Navy finished second in the pre-season poll while two-time defending Patriot League champions Colgate finished third in the voting.

It will be extremely tough for Colgate to three-peat, due to the loss of four starting players to graduation, including the 1996 Offensive Player of the Year and one of the Co-Defensive Players of the Year.

Lehigh, Army, Lafayette and Holy Cross round out the pre-season poll respectively.

See VOLLEYBALL page 10

Sports Trivia Quiz

1. Who is the only active Major League player to have a 20-win season in the 1970's?
2. When was the last time the New York Jets beat an AFC opponent?
3. Who are the only three NFL players with 400 career receptions and 10,000 yards rushing?
4. Who leads all active Major League players in hits, home runs, and RBI?

1. Dennis Eckersley. 2 November, 1995 (Buffalo). 3. Walter Payton, Thurman Thomas, Marcus Allen. 4. Eddie Murray (now with Los Angeles).

Bison Calendar

MEN'S SOCCER
Sat., Sept. 6 at Monmouth
Wed., Sept. 10 JAMES MADISON, 5 p.m.

WOMEN'S SOCCER
Sat., Sept. 6 at Lehigh
Tues., Sept. 9 ST. JOSEPH'S, 7 p.m.

FOOTBALL
Sat., Sept. 6 DUQUESNE, 1 p.m.

WOMEN'S TENNIS
Sun., Sept. 7 at Holy Cross
Mon, Sept. 8 SHIPPENSBURG, 4 p.m.

FIELD HOCKEY
Thurs., Sept. 4 at LaSalle
Sun., Sept. 7 GEORGETOWN, noon

VOLLEYBALL
Fri-Sat., Sept. 5-6 at American U. Tournament (with Loyola, Rider)

CROSS-COUNTRY
Sat., Sept. 6 at Colgate Invitational

WATER POLO
Fri-Sun., Sept. 5-7 at Navy Invitational

GOLF
Sun-Mon., Sept. 7-8 at St. Bonaventure

Greek rush begins with a reexamination of rules

Early preferentials yield awkward situation for female rushees

By E.J. Crawford

Who could have predicted that an away football game could have so many far-reaching effects?

The football team's Friday afternoon departure for next Saturday's game at Lafayette has forced the InterFraternity Council (IFC) to move preferentials (prefs) to Thursday in an attempt to give football players an opportunity to attend prefs without placing any fraternities at a disadvantage.

"In previous years fraternities that typically pledged football players were put in a disadvantage by having to have their prefs on Thursday [as opposed to Friday for the rest of the fraternities]. The InterFraternity Council felt that was an unfair rush tool," said Gary St. Hilaire '98, IFC rush chairman.

Roy Baker, dean of Greek Affairs, concurred with the decision by IFC, calling it "a standardizing move. Now everyone will be able to attend [prefs]."

In a separate move Panhellenic has decided to bar any female rushees from attending a fraternity's pref because the contact a female rushee might have with an affiliated sister may alter her choice of which sorority to pledge.

According to Shannon Lieb '98, Panhellenic rush chair, such contact violates a Panhellenic rule that bars social contact between rushees and affiliated sorority sisters in manners other than rush events and academic affairs.

The penalty for a serious violation of this

policy could include the loss of the sorority's entire pledge class.

"Basically, it is three hours of one night that could end the participation of an entire pledge class. [Not allowing rushees to attend] is safest for all those involved," Lieb said.

However, many female rushees do not share this same view. "There's no reason why a sophomore woman cannot go ... It seems that [Panhellenic] is denying our right to attend prefs," said one anonymous female sophomore rushee.

As to these complaints, Lieb said that she "understands it may be unfair to the rushees ... but rush on the men's side should not even include women. It is a violation of the national policy."

Men's rush policy declares that no women are allowed to participate in rush, and prefs are considered a part of rush. However, IFC over the years has voted to allow women to attend men's prefs.

In the past, sorority prefs were completed on Friday before fraternity prefs. Rushees at prefs were not a problem because women had "already committed to a sorority, so dirty rush wasn't possible," St. Hilaire noted.

This begs the question of why women's prefs were not moved to Thursday afternoon before the men's.

Lieb contends, however, that this was not a viable option. "There are many technical problems with the logistics to moving prefs to Thursday. It would make things ex-



Bucknellian File Photo

Sophomore women enjoying the rigors of sorority rush will have one less thing to worry about this year: Due to the scheduling of fraternity preferentials on Thursday night, female rushees will not be permitted to attend the men's prefs as dates.

tremely difficult on the rush committees of each sorority if there was a three-day Silence Period [in that they would have to meet both Thursday and Friday and cut into the academic schedule]," Leib said.

Due to the Thursday night prefs, affiliated fraternity members will not be permitted any contact with male rushees from the time of prefs to when the bids are given out on Saturday.

IFC institutes strict measures to ensure alcohol-free rush period

By E.J. Crawford

The no-alcohol policy will be enforced at preferentials (prefs) for the first time this year in an effort to follow fraternity and sorority national policies. In addition, violations of this policy may result in a fraternity's loss of its pledge class.

Although prefs have long been considered part of rush, the men's pref have not, in years past, adhered to the no-alcohol policy that has been in effect for other rush events, a move instituted by the Dean of Greek Affairs, Roy Baker. "It is a national policy of every fraternity and sorority that all rush-related events should be alcohol-free, and prefs is a rush event," Baker said.

This sentiment is furthered by the InterFraternity Council Rush Chair Gary St. Hilaire '98: "We want to ensure that all fraternity rush policies are followed."

When brought to attention that alcohol had previously been served at past prefs, St. Hilaire noted that "in the past the Deans [of Greek Affairs] have chosen to ignore the no-alcohol policy, but Dean Baker wants to commit to follow the national policies."

During prefs, St. Hilaire, IFC president Vince Magloire '98, and Panhellenic Rush Chair Shannon Lieb '98 will walk around the

See PREFS, Page 2

BANNER system makes key connections

Newly implemented project connects five administrative branches of University

By Tracy Thiffault

The BANNER project, used to connect the five major administrative modules of the University, is now 75 percent complete after two years of installation and adjustment.

By the end of 1998, admissions, the registrar, the finance department, financial aid and human resources/payroll will be connected and able to interact within the BANNER system.

The system, while aiming for high efficiency, does not come without minor disruptions. These disruptions have caused some concern from the faculty; concern that Dennis Swank, director of administrative computing and overseer of the implementation project, commented that some concern "is natural for any undertaking of this size."

Faculty, such as Robert Beard, director of the Russian program and professor of modern languages, object to the fact that they are not able to access updated class rosters. Eugene Spencer, associate director for computing and information services, explained that temporary sacrifices such as these were necessary during the implementation process due to the computer system changeover.

Beard also explained that faculty are no longer able to choose their classrooms in which to teach. With the new BANNER system, maximum capacity numbers become regulation. Classrooms comfortably holding 15-20 students, are assigned to hold classes of 25-30, and as a result are cramped and give the professor inadequate space to work.

Also, "the process of a wait list to get into a class is based on first-come-first-serve rather than who the class is most relevant for," Beard commented.

Students felt the tension of the new system when they waited in extensive lines enrolling in Larison.

Problems such as these were expected by BANNER personnel and will, as time progresses, be eliminated. The reality, explained Swank, is that the scope of the project is so large that it will take much time to "fine-tune."

A committee has been designed to fix procedural problems, focusing on pre-registration, registration and enrollment. The committee consists of a dean of students, associate dean of students, registrar, assistant registrar, Dan Little, vice president of academic affairs and two faculty members.

"BANNER forces departments to step back and look at all their procedures. Procedures from over 20 years ago must be redone over a relatively short period of time. Some concerns need to be addressed, but there is no feeling that the system cannot be refined," Spencer remarked.

The admissions office is the single module which has been on the system for one full year. "There are so many successes that nobody sees," Swank said.

Admissions was able to admit the entire class of 2001 using BANNER without any major setbacks. Swank is expecting that each other module will progress as smoothly as admissions and would like to offer

"congratulations and acclamations to staff members in those offices."

While some faculty, such as Beard, remain skeptical of the quality of educational excellence resulting from BANNER. However, Spencer

is optimistic, citing the massive progress made in the system.

Swank agreed, noting that "overall, it's really amazing how far we have come in such a short period of time."

What is BANNER?

Students got their first taste of some of the growing pains associated with the new system during registration, but not many understand the full implications of the BANNER project.

The BANNER project links the five major administrative branches of the University (Admissions, the Registrar, the Department of Finance, Financial Aid and Human Resources).

The project is currently 75% completed, and it is projected to be in full operation by the end of 1998.

A committee has been organized to fix some of the early procedural problems, specifically concerning pre-registration, registration and enrollment.



Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

A mezuzah, a traditional symbol of Jewish presence, will be installed on the Martin House door this Sunday under the direction of new University student rabbi Susan Schein.

New student rabbi hopes to improve Jewish activities

By Nathan Grossman

Susan Schein, the University's new student rabbi, probably was not the first to notice the absence of the traditional symbol of Jewish presence, the mezuzah, on Martin House's front door. However, she may be the first to take action to correct the oversight.

This Sunday at noon, under Schein's supervision, a mezuzah will be nailed to the Martin House door frame. This is a ceremony known to Jews by the Hebrew name "Chanukah Habayit." All those who wish to celebrate this religious and trail-blazing event, or who are just curious about the ceremony, are invited

to the barbecue lunch sponsored by Hillel following the ceremony.

Previously, many students have not even been aware that Martin House, the small red brick building on St. George Street between Carey and Leiser Houses, is the Judaic Studies Building. Schein noted that she hopes this ceremony will herald a new era of Jewish activity on campus.

"The mezuzah helps to mark a change at Bucknell that Jewish students want a place to gather for religious, cultural, spiritual, and social events ... a place to connect," Schein said.

See HILLEL, Page 7

inside

The Bucknellian

Sports

Women's soccer jumps to a 3-0 start under rookie coach Chrissie Sassaman-Findlay. Katie McElligott '00 leads the Bison with three goals this season. See page 12.

Arts & Entertainment

Rhonda Claridge, the 1997 Philip Roth Writer-in-Residence, captures the beauty of the Caribbean. See page 6.

Features

"Local Color" returns with an expert's account of the treasures of Central Pennsylvanian thrift shops. See Page 7.

Science and Technology

Is Resnet finally here? Find out the latest news on the University's online network in residence halls. See Page 8.

Weekend Weather



Friday
Showers

Hi: 71 Lo: 57



Saturday
Partly Cloudy

Hi: 74 Lo: 55



Sunday
Partly Cloudy

Hi: 75 Lo: 55

—weather courtesy of <http://www.weather.com>

PREFS

From Page 1

fraternities enforcing the policy, with possible fines for those that violate the strict no-alcohol policy.

Also, special attention will be given to rushees signing their preference of fraternity at Hunt Hall, with the possibility of random breathalyzers being given, although Dean Baker would neither confirm nor deny this claim.

If a rushee fails to come to Hunt sober, the fraternity at which he attended prefs will receive a minimum \$250 fine, and that person will be disqualified from the rush process.

The second offense by the fraternity would result in another fine and, according to St. Hilaire, "the loss of the pledge class."

If rushees do not attend Hunt after prefs to sign in their preference due to inebriation or other reasons, they will be automatically disqualified from pledging.

Consulting firm endows \$50,000 scholarship

Andersen Consulting, with over 100 Bucknell graduates as employees, plans to match workers' gifts

By Anne Monoky

Andersen Consulting, an accounting firm based in New York City, has agreed to participate with the University in a \$50,000 scholarship through matching gifts.

Through this scholarship Andersen employees are able to donate contributions to the University, and the firm then matches the amount given by its employees. In effect, the employees have the effect of donating twice the amount because of the firm's contribution.

Andersen Consulting has the highest recruitment of any other corporation at the University and currently employs over 100 Bucknell graduates.

Consequently, the firm is giving its employees incentive to donate to their alma mater. These graduates are able to dictate the placement of their donations. However, the firm encourages this placement towards the scholarship.

This scholarship is the first of its kind for the University because Andersen is proactive in the agreement.

Usually, corporations take more of a passive role in their fundraising divisions. They simply make the possibility of giving money to their matching gift company but do not necessarily encourage it.

However, Andersen Consulting has taken on a much more vocal position. Andersen Consulting has even appointed a recent University graduate, Christine Toto '95, to solicit all the Bucknell alumni at Andersen for donations into the scholarship.

One major goal for the firm is to provide the graduates with a unifying theme for donation. As Carol Ingald, director of corporate and foundation relations, said, "It's simply a way to increase giving. The company is spearheading this. The company is running the campaign to get more Andersen alumni to donate."

Ingald explained that the minimum amount the University requires for a scholarship is \$50,000. The Financial Aid Office then selects University students to receive these financial awards. Andersen aspires for the selection to include those students who "maintain a solid GPA while demonstrating an active participation in leadership while at Bucknell."

Currently the project has reached close to the \$10,000 mark, while aiming for its \$50,000 goal within the next five years.

Scholarship endowment is the biggest campaign objective in the University Campaign. Of the \$150 million that the University plans to raise by the year 2000, \$60 million is towards financial aid endowment.

"We are very pleased that Andersen Consulting picked that area to support through their fundraising efforts," Ingald said.



Andersen Consulting has agreed to endow a \$50,000 scholarship to the University. From left, are Warren Dodge, Christine Toto '95, University President William D. Adams, Laurie Bradbury Sells '89 and Barry Maxwell, the University's vice president of administration.

Public Safety Log

September 2, 1997

MEDICAL ASSIST/DRUG OVERDOSE—A Public Safety Officer responded to Vedder Hall to assist a University student who had ingested multiple drugs. The victim was transported to Evangelical Hospital Emergency Room by ambulance for treatment.

HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATION—A Public Safety Officer responded to Hunt Hall for the report of a University student who was receiving harassing phone calls and a possible unauthorized room entry. The incident is under investigation.

VANDALISM—A Public Safety Officer responded to Swartz Hall for the report of a broken window pane that caused a University student to suffer minor abrasions. The victim refused treatment. The East Buffalo Township Police were notified and the incident is under investigation.

September 3, 1997

INFORMATION—A Public Safety Officer responded to Bucknell West for the report of a broken window. The incident is under investigation.

MEDICAL ASSIST—A Public Safety Officer responded to Larison Cottage for a fall victim who was transported to Student Health Services for treatment.

INFORMATION/UNAUTHORIZED USE OF COMPUTER BY JUVENILE—A Public Safety Officer responded to Rooke Chemistry for the report of an unauthorized juvenile using a University computer. The University policy was explained to the minor and he was released in the custody of his parent.

September 4, 1997

MEDICAL ASSIST—A Public Safety Officer responded to Larison Hall for the report of a semi-conscious University student. The victim, who has a known medical condition, refused treatment and was monitored throughout the night by hallmates.

VANDALISM/TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT/3 COUNTS—A Public Safety Officer responded to Delta Upsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Kappa Psi fraternities for fire alarm activations. All the calls resulted from false pull station activations. A search of the area met with negative results. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION—A Public Safety Officer responded to the front of the Langone Center for the report of paper burning in the cigarette urn. The fire was extinguished without property damage.

September 5, 1997

INFORMATION/VEHICLE ACCIDENT—A University employee reported to a Public Safety Officer that his vehicle was damaged while parked at the Production Center Parking Lot. The incident is under investigation.

HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATION—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer having received harassing phone calls from a known caller and has requested that her phone number be changed.

THEFT—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that property was removed from her unsecured vehicle while it was parked in Bucknell West. The incident is under investigation.

THEFT—A Public Safety Officer reported to a Public Safety Officer that a weed cutter was removed from a University mower while it was left unsecured. The incident is under investigation.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF/THEFT—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that a window of his secured vehicle was slashed and property was removed from the car that was parked in the Gateway lot. The incident is under investigation.

VANDALISM/TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT—A Public Safety Officer responded to Swartz Hall for a fire alarm activation caused by a discharged fire extinguisher. A search of the area met with negative results and the incident is under investigation.

VANDALISM/CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—A Public Safety Officer responded to Kappa Sigma fraternity for the report of vandalism to a University student's vehicle which was sustained at an unknown time and location. The incident is under investigation.

THEFT BY UNLAWFUL TAKING—A Public Safety Officer responded to the bike rack at the rear of Vedder Hall for the report of a missing bicycle that had been secured to the rack by a Kryptonite lock. Lewisburg Police were alerted and the incident is under investigation.

THEFT—A Public Safety Officer reported to a Public Safety Officer that a window of his secured vehicle was slashed and property was removed from the car that was parked in the Gateway lot. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION/RECKLESS DRIVING—A University employee reported to a Public Safety Officer that a vehicle, identified by license plate, failed to stop at a stop sign at the corner of 7th Streets and Moore Ave, causing the victim to feel in danger of being struck. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION—A Public Safety Officer received the report of individuals stopping students outside the Langone Center to solicit survey information. Six unauthorized females were located, identified, and requested to leave University property after having the University policy explained to them.

INFORMATION/DOMESTIC—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer having had unwelcome encounters with another student. No charges are to be filed at this time.

COURTESY OF THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY

Editor's Note: The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified incidents reported to Public Safety Officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of The Bucknellian has no control over which events are included or omitted.

Princess Diana's driver intoxicated

PARIS - New medical tests have revealed that chauffeur Henri Paul, driver of the car that crashed, killing Princess Diana, had a blood-alcohol content over the legal limit. French police said Tuesday.

Europe 1 radio said that tests found that 1.75 grams of alcohol per liter of blood was found in Paul's blood. Two tests conducted by independent labs were taken last week with blood taken from Paul shortly after the crash. All three tests revealed essentially the same blood-alcohol level - three times the legal limit for driving. Under French law the legal limit is 0.5 grams alcohol per liter of blood. A level over 0.8 grams is considered a criminal offense.

A photo taken before the crash shows the chauffeur and a bodyguard dazzled by a camera flash, a lawyer said Tuesday. Attorney Bernard Darveville, representing the family of Diana's boyfriend Dodi Fayed, said the photo was on a role of film the police took from a photographer at the scene of the August 31 crash. The photographer's lawyer denied that the photographer interfered with the car in any way.

Sinn Fein embraces peace talks

BELFAST, Northern Ireland - Sinn Fein, the political wing of the Irish Republican Army, joined the peace process Tuesday that aims to determine the future of Northern Ireland, rejecting violence as a political tool.

This paves the way for the first face-to-face peace talks with British Cabinet ministers since 1921 when the country was partitioned. Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams, chief negotiator Martin McGuinness and party secretary Lucille Breatnach agreed behind closed doors at Stormont Castle in east Belfast to abide by the guiding principles underlying the Northern Ireland all-party talks.

These principles were set up in January 1996 by former United States Senator George Mitchell, former Canadian defense chief General John de Chastelain and former Finnish Prime Minister Harri Holkeri. They include using democratic and peaceful means for solving political issues and the disarmament of paramilitary organizations. "This is a watershed. There is an expectation and understanding out there of the importance of this moment," Adams said.

Conflicting reports about ferryboat tragedy survivors

MONTROUIS, Haiti - The Red Cross has admitted that many fewer people may have died in a ferryboat capsizing Monday. Red Cross officials said late Monday that 250-300 people were believed to be on board a passenger ferry when it turned over early Monday. 60-100 passengers were said to have survived. 30 bodies had been recovered by UN divers. The exact number of victims and survivors has been in question ever since the accident because there were conflicting reports concerning how many people were on the boat when it turned over.

Haitian police and coast guard officials said that about 700 people were on the ferry and as many as 400 swam safely to shore, but some survivors said that at most 60 survived. Haitian officials said that only 30 survivors have been confirmed so far.

Albright leaves for tour of Mideast

WASHINGTON - United States Secretary of State Madeleine Albright left Tuesday for the Mideast for her debut tour of the region.

Observers say she will face a great challenge in her attempt to restart the peace talks between Israel and the Palestinians. Albright is scheduled to visit Egypt, Jordan, Syria, Saudi Arabia, Israel and areas controlled by the Palestinian Authority. The US State Department says that Albright plans to consult with the leaders of these countries on several issues, including the security of the Persian Gulf. However, her first priority is to attempt to reestablish the peace talks between Palestinian and Israeli officials.

Expectations are low that Albright will achieve much, but it is hoped that her trip will be successful in preventing the further spread of open conflict between Palestinians and Israel.

National and World News Briefs compiled by Jeff Scepanski from the CNN Interactive Website

IN THE NEWS...



National Briefs

Nichols seeks to block death penalty

DENVER - A federal appeals court should block the justice department from seeking the death penalty against Terry Nichols if he is convicted of bombing the Oklahoma City federal building, his lawyers argued Monday.

In a civil suit against Attorney General Janet Reno, Nichols' attorneys are claiming that the Justice Department did not properly follow its own procedures in deciding to seek the death penalty for Nichols. The suit charges that Reno and President Clinton announced before Nichols was arrested that they would seek the death penalty for whomever was charged. Nichols' lawyers made their arguments before a three-judge panel of the 10th United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

United States District Court Judge Richard Matsch, who is hearing the bombing cases, dismissed the lawsuit last year, stating that Reno had not violated Justice Department rules. Jury selection in the criminal case against Nichols begins September 29.

NYPD cops plead 'not guilty' to bias charge

NEW YORK - Two New York City police officers pleaded not guilty Monday to a new charge of bias based on "race, color, religion or national origin" concerning the alleged beating and torturing of a Haitian immigrant in a precinct bathroom.

The new charge is part of the indictment against Officers Justin Volpe, 25, and Charles Schwarz, 31. The state indictment includes earlier charges that Volpe and Schwarz had sodomized the alleged victim, Abner Louima, with a wooden stick. The indictment also repeats previous allegations that Officers Thomas Bruder, 31, and Thomas Wiese, 33, joined Volpe and Schwarz in punching, kicking and beating the victim with a radio.

The four officers appeared Monday in a New York state court in Brooklyn. All four pleaded not guilty to the charges.

JonBenet Ramsey ransom note released to public

BOULDER, Colorado - District Attorney Alex Hunter on Monday released a photocopy of the ransom note found in the home of JonBenet Ramsey eight hours before her body was discovered last December 26.

Hunter released the photocopy after the current issue of *Newsweek* published a leaked copy of the note. *Vanity Fair* has also reported its contents. Investigators initially considered the note bogus because the girl's body was found in the house where it was last seen, pointing away from a kidnapping. Investigators who have studied the note claim that it contains all of the attributes of a note intended to mislead authorities.

According to *Vanity Fair*, the authorities tested or considered testing as many as 74 people to determine who wrote the note. The victim's mother, Patsy Ramsey, "was the only one that set off alarm bells." Mrs. Ramsey submitted six writing samples, but authorities stated that they were inconclusive. The victim's father, John Ramsey, has been ruled out as the author of the note. No suspects have been named, but Hunter called the Ramseys a "focus" of investigators.

Sex scandal leads to discharge for drill sergeant

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Missouri - An Army drill instructor accused of having sex with a female trainee received a discharge instead of a military trial that was to begin Monday.

Sergeant First Class Robert F. Parrish, a drill sergeant with the First Engineer Brigade was given an "other than honorable discharge." He faced a special court-martial on charges of sodomy and failing to obey two general regulations. Parrish was the third officer at Fort Wood to request and receive a discharge instead of a court-martial in sex-related cases.

Five others have been charged, but no trial dates have been scheduled. Eight others at Fort Wood have been convicted or pleaded guilty since the investigation into the military sex scandal that was discovered in November at Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland.



World Briefs

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Haitian police and coast guard officials said that about 700 people were on the ferry and as many as 400 swam safely to shore, but some survivors said that at most 60 survived. Haitian officials said that only 30 survivors have been confirmed so far.

Albright leaves for tour of Mideast

WASHINGTON - United States Secretary of State Madeleine Albright left Tuesday for the Mideast for her debut tour of the region.

Observers say she will face a great challenge in her attempt to restart the peace talks between Israel and the Palestinians. Albright is scheduled to visit Egypt, Jordan, Syria, Saudi Arabia, Israel and areas controlled by the Palestinian Authority. The US State Department says that Albright plans to consult with the leaders of these countries on several issues, including the security of the Persian Gulf. However, her first priority is to attempt to reestablish the peace talks between Palestinian and Israeli officials.

Expectations are low that Albright will achieve much, but it is hoped that her trip will be successful in preventing the further spread of open conflict between Palestinians and Israel.

National and World News Briefs compiled by Jeff Scepanski from the CNN Interactive Website



Sarah Palmer—The Bucknellian

The Bucknellian received a Silver Medal and the Silver Crown Award from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association for excellence in collegiate journalism.

Bucknellian honored by school press association

By Sarah E. Palmer

The Bucknellian, the weekly student newspaper of the University, was nationally recognized this past summer for its excellence by the reviewers from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Each year, the Columbia University-based organization reviews student-run newspapers throughout the nation and rates their overall journalistic quality. Enrollment, circulation, and the type of institution from which they are generated are all important criteria in the rating system.

The Bucknellian received a Silver Medalist Award, exhibiting a score of 913 on a 1000 point scale and falling just 11 points short of becoming a first-time recipient of a Gold Medalist Award.

The Bucknellian was also awarded the Sil-

ver Crown Certificate, in which recipients are determined by comparing the Silver Medalist Award winners and finding the most prominent recipients.

James F. Lee, the new adviser of The Bucknellian, views these awards as outstanding and venerable accomplishments: "I think it is important to know that, although we don't have a journalism program here, many other colleges that we are up against do."

This fact makes attaining these awards all the more impressive. Lee, being a new addition to The Bucknellian team, gives all the credit to the staff and to last year's adviser, Katherine Wheatcroft.

Judges praised the overall presentation of the newspaper, commenting, "All in all, an excellent effort—one you and the University can be proud of."

Industrialists and Medical Professor Receive Alumni Awards

The Bucknell Alumni Association presented their annual awards to Stephen B. Neuville '57, chairman and chief operating officer of Neuville Industries; Robert E. Smith '39, retired president and CEO of Beunitt Corp.; and Ronald P. Jensch '60, professor of pathology, anatomy, and cell biology at Jefferson Medical College.

Neuville, whose company has received acclaim for its efforts to provide a better environment for working women, received the Award for Service to Humanity. Neuville Industries has been ranked among the 100 best compa-

nies for working mothers by Working Mother in each of the past six years.

Smith, a former chair of the University's Board of Trustees, was presented with the Award for Outstanding Loyalty. Smith is an active member of the Bucknell Development Council and the Bison Club.

Jensch, who was honored for Outstanding Achievement in a Chosen Profession, is a prominent researcher on the prevention of birth defects.

Jensch is also an award-winning teacher and a distinguished medical author.

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Sunday Matinee

FORUM

EDITORIAL

Academics should remain top priority

Last year the InterFraternity (IFC) and Panhellenic Rush Chairs, along with the University, made a decision to move men's preferentials (prefs) to a Thursday night, rather than hold it on a Friday as it has been in the past.

This move was made because the members of the football team who are participating in rush would not be able to attend prefs on Friday night due to an away game.

Therefore, to accommodate the 30 sophomore men on the football team the entire schedule was revised.

In past years a few fraternities held their prefs on Thursday night so that any football players rushing their houses could attend. This fall IFC decided that all fraternities would hold prefs on Thursday night to eliminate any unfairness that may result from only a few houses holding prefs on Thursday.

IFC felt that fraternities who hold prefs on Friday night have an unfair advantage over fraternities that typically pledge football players.

Conceivably with the former schedule a rushee could attend two prefs. This would be unfair to both fraternities because a rushee would be able to make a choice based on two prefs experiences.

However, it is unheard of for a male to attend more than one pref. Male students have one year beforehand, and ten days of rush events, to choose which house they want to pledge. Will a period of 24 hours allow them to change their minds and pref at a second house?

If a student can not attend prefs an explanatory letter is written to the fraternity and if that fraternity wants this person as a pledge then the missed attendance will not be held against them.

While *The Bucknellian* does not understand the decision to move a rush event for less than 10 percent of the participants, we do applaud IFC's attempt to create unity among the fraternity system.

However, for male rushees prefs is a mandatory event. Being held on a school night. Lasting for three hours.

Those three hours could be better spent on academics rather than a mandatory rush event.

Although other rush events occur on weeknights, none of the events are mandatory for pledging. A rushee can attend an event, introduce himself to the brothers of the fraternity and make his interest known and then leave after 20 minutes. If the student has an academic responsibility he can take care of it.

At prefs the prospective pledges must stay for the required three hours.

Why did the University approve a schedule that places sports before academics? University coaches always emphasize that academics are number one—did the administration forget that?

This schedule was a result of poor planning by the Rush Chairs of IFC and Panhel.

Rush could have been held one week earlier without athletic or religious conflicts, thereby eliminating the whole issue of Thursday prefs.

It is virtually impossible to create a rush schedule that accommodates everyone; however, the Greek organizations and the University should have placed academics first.

Have an opinion? Share it with the campus.

Anyone interested in writing opinions for *The Bucknellian* should contact Ron Glaz at 577-6768

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student loans face huge reductions due to recent Education Appropriations Bill

TO THE EDITOR

I am writing to protest the proposed cuts in federal student aid and propose a solution. Over the past few months, the Republicans in Congress have been chipping away at my future and the future of many other students at Bucknell University. Sadly, some students will be unable to afford an education next year if the Republicans have their way. Those students will never achieve the goal of getting a college degree.

On August 3rd, 1996, Congress passed the Education Appropriations Bill. The bad news is that this bill contained an unprecedented package of cuts in higher education funding. The good news is that this bill is only an early step in a budget process. There is still time to take action to save student aid, save our education, and save our future.

The Education Appropriations Bill cuts \$10 billion from the Stafford Student Loan program alone. It also denies Perkins Student Loans to over 157,000 students nationwide and completely eliminates the State Student Incentive Grants program. Out of all these programs, Stafford Loans are the most widely received form of student aid.

Moreover, nearly half of all Stafford Loan borrowers have family incomes below \$20,000 a year.

The Republicans were purposefully vague about how they might gut \$10 billion from Stafford Loans, but a few ideas have been kicked around in committee hearings. They might raise the loan origination fee or raise the interest rate cap, making it more expensive to borrow money in the first place.

Eliminating the six month grace period after graduation is another option. You would have to start paying back your loans even if you have not yet found a job. A third option is including home equity in the determination of financial need. This stops students whose parents own a home from receiving Stafford Loans.

Congress is expecting us to be silent on this issue. We are too apathetic to do anything about this, right? Wrong! Registering to vote will help you to protect your financial aid in the long run. You will be able to elect lawmakers who are pro-education. The Republican-led Congress marks the first time we've ever needed to worry about cuts in student aid. Let's make sure we never need to worry about student aid cuts again.

SAMANTHA AKEMI JACKSON '00

Professor disappointed by the lackluster coverage of the Bison football team preview

TO THE EDITOR

I was disappointed with last week's (Sept. 4, 1997) article that covered the Bison football team. Referring to last Saturday's game against Duquesne, Brett Tomlinson '99 wrote, "...the Bison look to be headed for another top-notch nightmare," and goes on to predict the Ducks winning by a score of 31-22. Brett, in case you missed the game, the Bison won!

What disappoints me is not the prediction itself, nor even the tone of the article, which I thought could have given the Bison a little more support for having won the Patriot League title, and like Duquesne, returning (as noted in the article) a very solid group of players to this year's roster, despite the departure of Rich Lemon and Jim Fox.

Rather, what really concerned me was the apparent lack of research that went into writing the article. It seems as though Brett took the *Sports Illustrated* Division I-AA rankings as "gospel," and didn't talk with our coaching staff, our sports information people, nor perhaps Duquesne's staff.

Sports Illustrated was uninformed themselves about I-AA teams. In all due

respect to Duquesne, this was not William & Mary who was coming into Lewisburg for the weekend.

While we struggled to score at times, and made some key mistakes, we dominated Duquesne, particularly in the second half. Those who were informed were not at all surprised. The only surprise was that we didn't win by three touchdowns.

I do appreciate the time pressures your staff must be under, and how hectic the start of the school year can be. However, in this instance, I thought that a couple of phone calls to the Athletics Department might have influenced Brett to write a more informed story last week. And for your information, the Bison are idle this week. Thanks for listening!

PROFESSOR TIMOTHY W. SWEENEY
DEPARTMENT OF MANAGEMENT

Alcoholic's Anonymous II: Recent commentary draws another students' ire

TO THE EDITOR

I write to *The Bucknellian* in response to an editorial entitled, "Alcoholics Anonymous." I personally found this editorial degrading, lewd, and disrespectful. There were some very broad generalizations made on behalf of the student body, administration, and Public Safety.

What right does Adam have to make the assumption that all Bucknell students are "rich preppy overachievers" who attended preparatory boarding schools while spending "Mommy and Daddy's money"?

Likewise, I found the comment about public safety rather obnoxious and elitist. As Adam Sgrenzi so arrogantly stated, public safety consists of "a bunch of hill-billed underachievers."

Not only was the editorial in extremely poor taste, but it was also devoid of any worthwhile POINT! He doesn't like the alcohol policy. Big deal! He and about 95 percent of the student body don't agree with the alcohol policy!

He doesn't offer one intelligent suggestion as to how he would go about remedying the policy. He merely states (and so astutely too), "It sucks...What the hell!" Furthermore, because Adam is too "busy every night with school work," he feels he ought to implore others to reverse the policy.

As long as I'm on the topic of policy, I'd just like to state that Public Safety is specifically instructed to enter rooms and confiscate any alcohol in the possession of minors. Seeing as though, Adam, you have only been here a couple of weeks, you probably haven't had the chance to read your Student Handbook Documents (too busy drinking and having sex!).

KAREN STARK '00
NATAE SWANSON '00

The Bucknellian

Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

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FORUM

OPINIONS

First-year R.A. upset at apparent lack of respect from hall residents

By Scott Pugh

Recently I have become quite disturbed by a prevailing attitude towards Resident Assistants on this campus. Being an R.A. myself, I decided I had to moan and groan a little. Of course, most of the people who should be reading this probably stopped after my last statement, but then again I guess I'm writing more for myself than for them.

I'm sure most of you are familiar with the attitude to which I refer. Too many times I hear statements like, "That R.A. is such a (insert explicate), I can't believe she wrote me up." Or one of my favorites goes something like, "That little (explicate) must get some kind of kick out of writing people up."

Yeah, I can't tell you how many times I've sat in that R.A. office on a Saturday night going, "I can't wait to nail somebody tonight." Like there is no other place I'd rather be than walking up and down the halls with an oversized key ring on a mission to keep people from having a good time (please note the sarcasm).

Let me tell you how much I love getting beeped by Public Safety at 4 a.m. to go baby-sit some sloppy resident who is having a little trouble keeping down the contents of his stomach. It seems to me that in a university of intellectuals such as this, I wouldn't hear so much ignorance, but we all know that intelligence doesn't annul ignorance.

Maybe by explaining my reasons for becoming an R.A. you'd be able to understand my frustration with these students. I don't want to speak for all R.A.s, but many have similar reasons for accepting the position as I did. Contrary to popular belief, R.A.s are not power-trip loving, "narc" wannabees. I wanted to become an R.A. for a few simple reasons.

First, it offered me a chance to interact with people and consequently teach me a lot about dealing with different types of people in a number of situations. Second, because of the positive experience I had with my R.A. freshman year, I wanted to do the same to help first year students acclimate to Bucknell. And probably the single-most important reason for deciding to become an R.A. was the financial benefits. It's true that R.A.s are overworked and underpaid, but without the free room I receive I most likely would not be attending this University.

Put yourself in our shoes if you will. You're on duty on a Friday night, not able to go out with your friends because you're confined to the building

until 8 a.m. the next morning. You go on your mandatory rounds and come upon a loud room with an obvious party going on. Several thoughts race through your mind.

"What if some of my friends are behind the door? Maybe I could just pretend I didn't hear it. But then what if my R.D. hears it? I could lose my job. Or worse yet, what if I walk away and something happens? What if somebody in there gets really plastered and suffers alcohol poisoning while I'm on duty? Or what if a girl in this room gets raped tonight by some guy she's drinking with? The guilt would kill me. I have the opportunity and the responsibility to stop it."

So you walk up to the door, with butterflies in your stomach, every muscle in your body tense with a deluge of adrenaline, and knock, knowing that you're really going to piss off these people who most likely aren't doing anything that terrible.

They'll probably take it personally. They'll probably think you're a jerk. And what are you left with? Some tragically ironic feeling that you did it for them? Of course, you'll have plenty of dirty looks to last the rest of the year. And don't forget all the wonderfully colorful messages left on your marker-board and the twenty or so hate messages and death threats on your answering machine.

But you kept your job and your integrity, probably sacrificing your good standing with your peers in the process, and you go back to your room wondering whether this is the experience you wanted...whether this University is worth it. The next day you look around this beautiful place, hang out with your friends and realize that it is, in fact, worth it. It's a horrible, gut-wrenching, costly price, but it's the only thing keeping you here.

My goal is not to play on your sympathy. I knew that being an R.A. would be difficult when I made my decision. I guess I just want you to stop and think for a second when you hear those fateful knocks at your door. Consider if that R.A. really deserves the amount of grief you're about to give him or her. R.A.s have an extremely difficult job...one of the most difficult jobs a student can take here. I know we do our best to respect our peers, hopefully our peers can do the same.

And to my friends who have respected the difficult position I'm in and given me their unwavering support...I wholeheartedly thank you, it truly means the world to me.

Let the truth be known

By Adam Sgrenzi

Well, how do you like that. Only two weeks on campus, and I'm getting threats on my answering machine, bad looks from fellow students, and people looking for me 24 hours of the day. Now if you're one of those people who are saying good, he deserves it, he dug his own grave, any other time, you might be right. But this time, I don't think so. I've come to realize that last week's article, *Alcoholics Anonymous*, has been taken the one way it was not meant. My intentions were to create a piece of literature that could make a few people laugh. Strictly entertainment, that's all. I never would have guessed that by writing an article like that, people would actually take me seriously, right down to the last sentence. My mistake, I am a freshman you know. But the kind of response I got...WOW!!!

I thought that coming to college would be different than high school. So much for first impressions. No one here even knows what I'm really about, yet they've already made up their minds. Maybe I had it coming. I asked for it. What's done is done. So now I have to work with what I got. This would have been so much easier to work with if I were still in high school. At least there everyone knew who I was. I was the ideal student. I always did my homework. I always got involved with the school sports and activities.

The fact is, almost everything in the article, was made up for entertainment purposes. The article shouldn't have been taken so literally. Of course I don't agree with the alcohol policy, nobody does. If the University only knew the truth. I mean the real truth—My dad's not an ex-marine. And in all honesty, I rarely drink. I wrote what I did about Public Safety and SAE because I thought it might make people laugh. The last thing I wanted was to ruin my name here.

But ok, if that's the way people want to take it, that's fine. I've been through much worse. The only reason I'm here is to work. I didn't come here for a social life. I could have gone to the Naval Academy. I almost did, but I'm here now. And I'm not going anywhere. So, for those who felt it necessary to call my room, yell at my roommate (who is completely innocent) and then not even have the guts to leave a name or number, let's keep things in perspective here. And as for the rest of the anonymous calls, if you have something to say, talk to me. Confront me and I will be more than happy to talk it over.

And for those who still think that what I wrote was inappropriate, I am sorry, because I'm going to continue to write for the next nine months. It really is amusing. All I ever wanted to do was give people more of a reason to pick up *The Bucknellian* to read a humorous piece of entertainment, and then read what the other staff journalists have to say. I should have included both sides of the argument, but I didn't. I am still honing my raw journalistic talents. But I am certain of one thing, I do know how to make people laugh. And let's face it, there's no life without laughter. My grandfather told me that. And you know what? It's the best advice I've ever received.

So, if you're willing to see past my first piece, then by all means read my upcoming work. And if not, that's fine. I won't take it personally. Remember, "This is college, not communism." You can do as you please.



At a glance Terror on tile floor...Sammy "the Bull" Gravano... mandatory blow tubes?

By Ron Glaz

Once again I find myself sitting at this ragged computer, lost in random thought, watching the minute hand slowly tick towards the end of yet another day. Watching time has its upside, particularly while the lingering affects of Ultram, a sickly pain killer given only to those in physical despair, slowly sedates my every movement. The past weekend I brought forth a chain of unfortunate events, the one of note being the doomed separation of my right shoulder, caused by an unpleasant, body-to-body collision on a tile floor.

Naturally, my right shoulder, as you might have guessed, happens to be the side that I solely depend on to function and, at times, perform. The esteemed medical crew at Evangelical Hospital saw fit to prescribe me the same medication that heralded MVP quarterback Brett Favre had his own problems with last year. So, therefore, my only salvation from this physical handicap arose in the form of a pill that pharmacists deem a code 3 narcotic.

Rather than opting to persecute my notorious assailant (several barbaric methods of restitution have been dangled with...), as seems to be the pattern often resorted to in today's litigation/courtroom fiasco society, I've temporarily let the matter go. I should note, however, that while the unnerveing core of downtrodden CVS pharmacists were busy verifying and reverifying my health insurance plan (as I'm sure the school advised them to...) I happened to flip through this week's copy of *People's* magazine.

Aside from the expected tribute to the late Princess Di, and the publication's intended cover story, the ten best and worst dressed celebrities, I found buried towards the end of the magazine a terrific piece, titled "Blood Money," on the most recent courtroom battle. "That being between ex-hit man, Sammy "the Bull" Gravano, and Laura "the Mouth" Garofalo, the daughter of the late Eddie Garofalo, one of 19 men Gravano supposedly whacked.

But what struck me as being so damn twisted about this case was that Garofalo, who has since rallied five other grieving families to do the same, is filing suit against Gravano to attain the profits made by the acclaimed mobster from his recent book, titled *Underboss*, and an upcoming film that will shed some light, and perhaps a bit of glamour, on his crime-riddled life.

Under New York State's "Son of Sam" law, victims and their relatives are entitled to these profits.

Gravano is, by no means, a man in need of a dime. Yet he adamantly claims that his ride to Hollywood has been volunary in nature. Done, nonetheless, to tell the entire world his side of the tale. Bizarre seems as good a word as any to describe what will come of this ordeal in the upcoming weeks.

In Garofalo's case, I do sympathize with her glaring drive to gain some sort of fiscal compensation for the loss of her father. However, in the last decade lawsuits of such extreme nature seem to be society's fall-back solution to poverty. I would bet a quart of Old Crow that nine out of ten students here, alone, can personally relate to this issue in some shape or form.

Auto-related lawsuits are driven by the devil himself, not to mention the recent array of suits filed by greedy landlords against housing residents (I'm currently mired in a fierce battle with my wretched landlord from this past summer...death upon him).

The latest newcomer to the circus, as I've been informed, has students pitted against their professors for unethical, and "predetermined" biased grading.

My question is, what will society act on next to follow through with this unprecedented, disgraceful pattern that has crashed through our legal system?

Ahh, but of course, what commentary of such high integrity could be considered complete without some mention of failure on the part of those wise few who run our University from a top. Apparently, those in charge of supervising Greek Life on this campus have brilliantly seen to it, and within the realms of their own legal power, to enforce a mandatory breathalyzer on all male rushees next Thursday night following "prefs."

As unethical and, perhaps, unconstitutional as it may seem, I am fully aware that they can, in fact, do as they please. This being a private institution run by men who take pride in acting out their roles as restrictive and demeaning citizens.

Naturally, I wouldn't expect anything less from them. But honestly, what kind of an atmosphere are these slow-witted elitists trying to create at this University?

Prefs is, on all accounts, the last night of rush, and in the past, has been treated as a celebration of sorts, which brings forth the next branch of the future for our "misdirected" (take special note of the quotation marks...this adjective has been pinned on the fraternities by this esteemed group) fraternities.

Does anyone honestly believe that this lackluster attempt to abolish the underage consumption of alcohol will even begin to scratch the surface of respect. A word to the wise: preach moderation, not abstinence. I promise thee, o' wise men in thy gloomy cave, thee bring forth a tension thou dost not wish to create.

Oh, but of course. How could I have forgotten a matter of such grave importance? Mr. Hood, my dearest friend and fellow scholar, I look forward to continuing our delightful correspondence. Until next we meet, farewell.

Arts & Entertainment

Claridge weaves tropical tales

Rhonda Claridge shares her experiences and stories of life in the Bahamas

By Heather Napolitano

Imagine growing up on a magnificent island in the Bahamas...now imagine having the ability to capture the beauty of such surroundings in writing. Rhonda Claridge, the 1997 Philip Roth Writer-in-Residence, is blessed with such a gift.

Claridge's academic journey whisked her away from the Caribbean islands to New York University in New York City's bustling Greenwich Village. Upon earning her Bachelor's degree in journalism, she moved her belongings to Boulder, Colorado, where she attended the University of Colorado and obtained a Master's degree in English.

Throughout this time, her talent for writing fiction took a back seat to her education and, later, to her job as a journalist for the *Daily Planet* in Telluride, Colorado.

Offering a place where she could concentrate on her short stories, as well as her novel-in-progress, the prospect of a four month fellowship at the University's Stadler Center for Poetry proved particularly appealing to Claridge. She laughed, saying, "This is really good for me, because I don't have a job here, and none of my friends are here...so I can just write, and

there's no distraction."

One of the wonderful things about the University, in her eyes, is that everyone plays a role. Without teaching obligations, Claridge serves as a "writing presence" on campus.

It is quite clear that she is passionate about her art, thus Claridge is an excellent resource for any aspiring undergraduate writers, offering much through her creativity and life experiences. "I'm happy to talk to students of fiction if they want to discuss literature with me," she said.

From among her hundreds of pages of short stories, Claridge has chosen one story in particular to share with the Bucknell community. Set on a small island in the Bahamas, the story focuses on the trials of a fisherman who sees life through the eyes of an outsider.

Claridge notes that this story is an excellent illustration of her writing style, for she tends to write about specific places and characters. Since she grew up in the Bahamas, she has integrated her knowledge of "the people and their lifestyle, livelihood, beliefs, and superstitions" into her writing.

Claridge will be sharing this and, perhaps, additional selections of her fiction this Sunday, September 14, at 8 p.m. in Bucknell Hall. A reception will follow this free public reading.



Rhonda Claridge, who received her Master's degree from the University of Colorado, is the Philip Roth Writer-in-Residence for this semester.

Movie Reviews

By Chris Nichols

Suburbia

In director Richard Linklater's most recent film, he explores the lives of six kids in a 24-hour period with their partying, fighting and figuring out life. Sound familiar? Well it is not a new topic for film or for this director, but in this film it is done well. The man who brought us *Slacker*, and then *Dazed and Confused* definitely has a knack for telling stories about young people, whether it is supposed to be 1976 or 1996.

Contrary to what most people think, he is not a young director; even though he has been labeled a voice of our generation. He is actually more of the *Dazed* age. Anyway, this plain yet well-constructed, acted and directed film explores all sorts of issues without preaching in the slightest. We see topics of race, alcoholism, and relationships all dealt with through Linklater's skillfully witty writing and directing, so you never feel like it is a message film yet it definitely has something to say.

Waiting for Guffman

What is it about weird movies about weird towns celebrating their sesquicentennial anniversary? As some of you may recall, last year I did a feature on *True Stories*, another hilarious film about a small town in Texas. Anyway, this film is about a town in Missouri called Blaine. The only feather in the hat of this town is that it has crowned itself the Stool Capital of the World. Enough said. What makes both of these films so funny are the characters.

True to small town life, there are some real out-there characters doing some goofy things. Most notable is the obviously gay Corky whom the townspeople select to direct their play telling the history of the town. No one seems to realize that he is gay. Instead they think he has a wife who has been out of town for a couple of years because they have never seen her. Then there is the married couple that runs a travel agency even though they have never been outside Blaine. This is a clever and well-put-together film that seems silly on the surface, and really is.

Hilltop Film Series will enhance cultural life at the University

By Anne Putnam

The Hilltop Film Series is one of the little known aspects of art and culture which the University offers to students and faculty free of charge. This program, believed to have been created in 1968, has had the same mission since its inception that year: the films are intended to enhance the cultural life of the University.

The individual films are chosen on the basis of aesthetic and historic values, and the sequence of the films is customarily designed to reveal the development of directorial styles and film techniques, thematic inter-relationships, and historical patterns. Karl Patten, a retired Bucknell faculty member (and "one of the leading lights of the program" from the perspective of Carmen Acuna, professor of mathematics and current chair of the Hilltop Committee), is believed to have created the film series with these ideals in mind.

The program was slated to bring in Friday night crowds as an alternative to other less cultural evening activities. The series, which in recent years has expanded to include selections from across the globe, offers something for everyone.

This year's list includes everything from American classics to European features. Ellen Rizzi '00, plans to go see "Strawberry Fields" from her native "country of Sweden."

A committee of two does much of the work. Acuna and Patten comprise the staff which chooses the films and establishes the schedules. Sharing in the decisions are two new projectionists, Micah Schweizer '00, and Leif Anderson '00, who help browse the catalogues and offer suggestions on which films to run.

From the start of her career at the University in 1988, Acuna was working with two other members of the committee. Two years later, in 1990, she joined the committee, as she "likes movies in general as a form of entertainment."

Her pre-requisites for a Hilltop selection include films with an artistic side, which are different from the commercial, downtown, mall or campus-provided feature films. Acuna believes, "They [the films] provide a different venue for looking at foreign cultures and lifestyles amidst some American classics."

However it is disappointing to her that few students attend the films. "These are really good films and when people say there is nothing to do, this won't cost them a dime, and will expose them to other things." The Hilltop Films are "not just entertainment, but transmit other values to be learned."

Schweizer offered more of the same reasons to see the films. He became involved in showing them this year due to his experiences in the audience last year. "Leif [Anderson] and I went to a vast majority of the showings last year and thought that it would be so cool to show these movies." His appeal to the students is simple enough: "I never felt as though I wasted my time, although 90% of the films are unfamiliar. These are significant movies."

The last film shown was "The Philadelphia Story." Liz Asti '00, commented that this film is by far her favorite. "I grew to adore the movie and I am thrilled that Bucknell is showing it but I fear that it will be underappreciated."

Although only a small number of viewers came to the earlier showing of "The Philadelphia Story" Friday evening, all seemed touched by the romantic comedy, and Asti, a first time attendee, was convinced to return for other Friday showings.

The next film to be shown will be "All That Jazz," quoted as being a semi-autobiographical musical/drama portraying a workaholic choreographer. Roy Scheider's character, while busy preparing a new musical, editing a major motion picture he has just directed, and trying to carry on a relationship with his live-in lover, suffers a major heart attack.

Find out the circumstances which develop around this tragedy tomorrow by attending either the 4:30 p.m. or 8:00 p.m. showing in Vaughan Literature Auditorium. All are welcome to attend this and future films shown every Friday.

Hilltop Film Series Autumn 1997			
September	12	All That Jazz	USA
	19	The General	USA
	26	The Conversation	USA
October	3	Intimate Lighting	Czechoslovakia
	17	Before the Revolution	Italy
	24	Medium Cool	USA
	31	Judex	France/ Italy
November	7	Wild Strawberries	Sweden
	14	Rashomon	Japan
	21	The Nights of Cabiria	Italy
December	5	A Special Day	Italy



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FEATURES

The salvation of style:

Adventuring through Central Pennsylvania's treasure-filled thrift shops.

By Micah Schweizer

While many think of the Salvation Army as only a thrift store or a charitable organization, those in touch with the fashion world know that the driving force behind this fashion giant is the Italian budget designer Salvatore Armani.

Consumer response to the "broken in" look of many of his designs

Local Color



Your Local Color columnist, Micah Schweizer '00, invites you to join the search for classic clothing and vintage books.

has been encouraging, leading Armani to expand his line beyond clothing to include toys, electronic appliances, knick-knacks, and furniture.

This season, Armani showcases his newest designs in nearby Danville, Pennsylvania. On my most recent visit to the Danville Salvation Army store, I was excited to see that preparations are already being made to display Armani's striking Halloween costume line. This seasonal rotation of inventory sets the Danville store apart from many other thrift shops which carry all inventory at all times.

For example, all the furniture donat-



Top left: Ooo la la... Schweizer dons a black and white classic from the Danville collection. Top right: So many ways to transform yourself into a work of art, and they're all on sale.

ed to the store during the summer was kept in storage until the University's school year began, thus giving students shopping priority. In fact, Fridays are "Student Day" at Danville.

Throughout the week, a certain color price tag will be subject to various sales: half price, buy one-get one free, or fifty cents per item. On Friday, two other colors go on sale for students only, allowing us to collect some very chic apparel for bargain prices. (My friend was able to purchase a tuxedo for under ten dollars.)

While Danville's Salvation Army is one of the best and largest thrift stores in the area, there are several other stores worth inspecting. The Bloomsburg Salvation Army, along the main street in Bloomsburg, is quite an enormous

store, although competition with Bloomsburg University students can be fierce at times.

Both Selinsgrove and Lewisburg sport smaller American Rescue Mission (ARM) stores which can often yield good finds.

Selinsgrove, in my opinion, has the best tie selection of any area thrift store, carrying those ties that your father got rid of (for good reason) twenty years ago alongside some rather nice silk ties.

The Selinsgrove ARM is located a few blocks into town along the main street, and Lewisburg's is between Bechtel's and Dunkin' Donuts along Route 15. Another worthwhile store is the Good Will on Route 15 in Shamokin Dam, located shortly before the Susquehanna Valley Mall.

One of the reasons I find thrift

shopping most enjoyable is that I can sometimes appeal my friends with the hideousness of my purchase (such as the grotesque gold chain and outrageously huge shades I bought to complement my '70s duds). At other times people raise their eyebrows (eyebrows my leopard print tight) in surprise as they say, "You found that at a thrift store?"

Danville's Salvation Army is open Monday-Thursday and Saturday 9a.m.-5p.m. and Friday 9a.m.-6p.m. Cross the Lewisburg bridge and travel on Route 45 East. When Route 45 ends, turn right onto Route 642, then (after several miles) merge right onto Route 54, which will take you to a light at the intersection of 54 and 11. Turn left and you're in Danville, where you will take a right onto the first street you encounter, which will be Mill Street. The Salvation Army is about three blocks up on the left side of the street.

photos by Melissa Renzi

HILLEL From page 1

For those already wondering, a mezzuzah is a small decorated case which holds the "sh'ma," two prayers found in Deuteronomy and central to the Jewish faith.

In fact, the biblical origin of the mezzuzah comes from a command given by God 3,500 years ago to Moses' followers at the end of their exodus saying, "You shall write them [the prayers] upon the doorposts of the house and upon thy gates" Deuteronomy 6:4. Mezzuzah means in Hebrew "doorpost."

The oldest mezzuzah yet found dates back to the 4th century BC, and its use up to the present has always been very common among Jews across the world. For more superstitious Jews, the mezzuzah acts as a charm to keep "evil spirits" out of the home, and is kissed upon entering and exiting the house for good luck.

As a Reconstructionist rabbi, Susan Schein focuses on the ethnic and communal significance of the mezzuzah. Through the guidance of the University's General Counsel Elias Abelson, faculty, such as Tom Solomon, and the President's Office, the University has brought student rabbis to campus from the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College in Philadelphia, the only training center for Reconstructionist rabbis in the world, for the past four years.

The training for rabbis is extensive, comparable to the length of study and practice required to be a surgeon. Before being hired by the University, these rabbis have studied Jewish history and culture for several years and have had extensive experience working within other Jewish communities across the globe.

Like the rabbis before her, Schein will travel to campus bi-weekly from her home in Philadelphia, or whenever her presence is requested. When Schein is on campus, she lives in a room reserved for her in Martin House, a residence hall housing only seven students.

"I'm excited that she's here," said Emily Schreiber '98, resident of Martin House and the student contact person for Hillel. Hillel is the University organization that serves the Jewish population on campus, as well as educates those with an interest in Judaism.

The Reconstructionist movement, founded in New York City in the 1940's, is the newest branch of Judaism. This movement is part of a long list of reactions and counter-

reactions to previous Jewish movements in America.

Historically, the Reconstructionist movement is a reaction against Conservatism, which was a reaction against the Reform movement, which was a reaction against Orthodoxy.

One of the central tenets of the Reconstructionist movement is the need for individuals to explore the traditions of Judaism and find which parts still apply to modern life, and which need to be renovated or augmented to maintain significance.

"Reconstructionist Jews say that modern Jews are authentic Jews. We must decide what traditions fit us today and how to keep the essence of our traditions," said Schein. Schein does not use the phone on the Sabbath and keeps kosher by being vegetarian (she mentioned the term "Eco-Kosher").

On campus, Schein acts as Hillel's director and attends to the spiritual, cultural, and religious needs of the University's Jewish community. In previous years, Schein helped administer the Hillel of Washington University in St. Louis. "I like Hillel because it is very pluralistic; Jews will come together from very different backgrounds to build community," Schein said.

Schein is undeterred by the relatively small Jewish community on this campus compared to Washington University's thousands, noting that a small Jewish community is likely to be more active since they cannot count on others to build the foundations of a good Jewish community for them.

Both Schein and Schreiber emphasize that all Hillel activities are open to any student, and that they are always delighted to meet people interested in either the Jewish religion or culture.

Judaic Studies are not just reserved for Jews on campus, as demonstrated by two students who requested to live in the Judaic Studies House this year and are not Jewish. They wanted to learn about the culture and faith, and they have made a

commitment to be involved in many Hillel events throughout the year.

A Shabbat dinner with services on Friday will proceed the "Chanukat Habayit" ceremony that Sunday. Schreiber hopes to continue the practice of Shabbat dinners on every Friday during the academic year, and she welcomes anyone interested in attending any and all dinners to contact her. Schein plans to attend and give service for dinners whenever she is able.

Schein has already drafted tentative plans to give classes pertaining to Jewish history and culture on Saturday afternoons when she is on campus.

"Spiritual and cultural life needs to grow as students enter one of the most important times of shaping identity in their lives," Schein said.

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SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

Is ResNet finally here?

By Chris Crellin

ResNet is finally here. Partially that is. So far, 380 students are connected out of 1490 connections that are available.

Carey House, Larison, Hulley House, Hunt, Smith, Vedder, Swartz and Bucknell Cottage have ResNet installed.

Edwards House, Kress, Trax, Roberts, Martin, Taylor, Leiser House, two Gateways and Seventh Street House are all wired, but some infrastructure needs to be finished.

Gene Spencer, the head of Computer and Communication Services and associate director of ResNet, hopes to have it installed in these places by the end of the semester.

Fraternities, the remaining Gateways, Bucknell West, and Harris Hall still have to be wired. It will take more time to get these buildings on-line.

Resnet is an infrastructure that links all the computers on campus. With ResNet, students will be able to hook into any computer that is on the network through the wires installed in each building.

These wires are devoted to the Ethernet and are much faster than telephone wires. Therefore, phone lines will not be used during connection, and information can be

sent through the lines much more quickly. Their capability of extremely fast rates of transmission should take them well into the twenty-first century.

With ResNet, students can access other computers for documents and programs, play multiplayer network games, and cruise the web at a much faster speed.

There will not be a busy signals when connecting to the Ethernet, however, printer access will not be available on campus.

If a computer is set up as a file server, it is possible that the computer will be vulnerable to computer "hackers"—people who get into computers through the network and copy, erase, or somehow tamper with what is on the computer.

The University offers no special protection against this so everyone is responsible for their own computer.

To utilize ResNet an Ethernet card and cable is needed. An Ethernet card is an electronic card that allows a computer to send and receive data from a network. It is like a telephone designed for computers to communicate.

The card and cable are available at the Bookstore for about \$80. There is a \$65 registration fee per semester for the use of the network.

Mirror, mirror, on the wall...

By Anita Malhotra

Joel Wade, associate professor of psychology, is conducting research on self perception and person perception. Chiefly interested in self esteem and beauty, he asks, "How does one determine attractiveness?" More questions include the relevance of race and culture in defining what is beautiful.

Wade has been looking at the role of biology in determining attractiveness. Through his research, he has found what appears to be a strong correlation between favorable biological factors and what is considered to be attractive, for example, women's waist to hip ratio. A small waist and larger hips are considered to be more attractive than the other way around. You may not know this, but this ratio is very relevant to health factors such as hormonal levels and body fat.

According to Wade, when we look at another person, we are unconsciously thinking about whether they appear to be healthy, whether they will give us good offspring, and whether they are nurturing or not. Consciously, we are thinking none of these things. We are thinking about these biological factors influence the way we look at ourselves. When we check ourselves out in the mirror, we

perform the same evaluation that we would when looking at another person. People tend to focus on certain facial details, such as symmetry. The more symmetrical the face, the more attractive.

Proof of these assumptions comes from the various questionnaires that Wade has students fill out. The questionnaires ask students to rate aspects of their own body and face. They are also asked whether they consider themselves to be physically attractive. Photographs or computer images are shown with slight variations to determine exactly which facial or body details make a person appear engaging.

Looking at the differences between men and women, it seems that women tend to rate their own body as less attractive in comparison to an ideal. Surprisingly, men are just as concerned with beauty as women, even though they may not express it. However, they are concerned with different aspects than women. Financial status is an aspect of attractiveness for men. They are more likely to self-promote by dressing a certain way. Men are the leading consumers of plastic surgery in the 1990's.

One can argue that it is a product of society's sexism that men and women are not judged equally when it comes to beauty. However, one can also argue for the biological side as well. Both ideas probably play a role in what we view as attractive.



Elise Bayard—The Bucknellian

Psychology professor Joel Wade studies human physical attractiveness.

Biology plays a greater significance when making cross cultural comparisons. It seems that people look for the same things all over the world. A northern European will be looking at the same bodily characteristics as a person living in the Amazon jungle. Again, the characteristics that people are looking for are ones that have biological significance. The question being debated now is one of evolutionary ideas.

Social class also comes into play. Personality is another area of interest for Wade. He examines questions such as the relationship between personality characteristics and biological characteristics. Are personality traits inherent? As of yet, there is no answer. Only further research will tell.

The personal computer game guru: Review of some new games

By Christian Coviello

Since classes have begun, the deadlines for homework, papers, and projects have become reality. What is the one thing a true student needs to divert attention from the pressure of school? But, of course, an addictive computer game guaranteed to suck up time and provide valuable inspiration. In this first installment of The PC Game Guru, I will review four of the newest software titles in hopes of aiding all gamers in their next purchase.

Claw	
Creator:	Monolith Productions
Requirements:	Pentium™ 90 16MB RAM DirectX™ 3.0 or newer

Summary:

In this side-scrolling arcade game, you control Captain Claw, a cat pirate, who is imprisoned by the Cocker Spaniards for crimes against the king. In prison, Claw finds a map showing the location of the magical Amulet of Nine Lives. In order to get the booty, you must help Claw escape from prison and search for the amulet. Along the way, Claw encounters a treacherous array of enemy Cocker Spaniards while collecting as much treasure as possible. The full version of the game includes 14 levels of play, 40 different types of adversaries to battle, and over 20 minutes of animated video.

Rating:

I can remember playing Duke Nukem and Commander Keen back when the side-scrolling games were the rage. This game improves on those old classics with excellent graphics and sound, smooth character movement, and challenging game levels. Breaking away from the all of the shoot-em-up DOOM clones coming out, Claw provides a welcome change. (Another added feature of Claw is the ability to play network games on a LAN or across the Internet to race for fastest level times.)

(Rating = 8.5/10)

Worldwide Soccer '98

Creator:	Sega
Requirements:	Pentium™ 90 16MB RAM 2x CD-ROM DirectX™ 3.0 or newer

Summary:

In Sega's new soccer simulation, Worldwide Soccer '98, you can compete in five different levels of competition using 48 international teams. Boasting ultra-realistic gameplay and three dimensional rendered polygon animation, Sega tries to break the monopoly currently held by the FIFA series. It offers statistic tracking, roster and player editing, live commentary, and the ability to save replays of your best goals. There are also options for many different multiplayer games over IPX, TCP/IP, modem, and serial connections.

Rating:

Sega appears to have placed a great emphasis on realism because the player movements are more varied and accurate than in other games. While the controls are simple enough, mastery of all of the special moves such as chip shots, bicycle kicks, and back passes takes a great deal of time and patience. While the graphics are pretty good (sometimes jumpy) and the sound is satisfactory (the commentary can be irritating at times), it is the realistic play itself that makes this game worth having.

(Rating = 7/10)

Warlords III: Reign of Heroes

Creator:	Red Orb Entertainment
Requirements:	Pentium™ 75 16MB RAM 4x CD-ROM DirectX™ 3.0 or newer

Summary:

Conquest, diplomacy, pillaging and warfare abound in this new turns-based strategy game from Red Orb. In a land of ogres, griffins, elves, goblins, and other mythical creatures, you must plan for domination over the enemy armies that oppose you. Each army is commanded by a hero (or heroes), each having different powers and strengths greater than regular troops. Each army starts with one hero; afterwards, new heroes can offer to join armies for a price. Many different types of troops are possible depending on the resources of the cities and the army controls, while each new conquered city increases the amount of troop production. Scenarios, game and difficulty settings, and multiplayer options are all available to keep things fresh for every game.

Rating:

While I am not a great fan of fantasy strategy games, this game was definitely enjoyable and addictive. Focusing more on resource and army management than on tactical military strategy, Warlords III has speedy play with plenty of difficult opposing heroes to battle. While the interface can be confusing at first, there is a good training level that allows you to play a

round with the instructional help of the computer. With excellent network support over IPX, TCP/IP, modem, serial, and the Red Orb Zone, a free Internet gaming network, multiplayer games against friends can easily soak up your spare or class time.

(Rating 7.5/10)

Hexen II

Creator:	Raven Software
Requirements:	Pentium™ 90 16MB RAM DirectX™ 3.0 or newer

Summary:

In Hexen II, the continuation of the Heretic/Hexen series, the last of the Serpent Riders, Eidolon, ravages the land and it is your job to stop him. In this first person shooter you have the choice of being the Crusader, the Necromancer, the Assassin, or the Paladin, each with different strengths and weaknesses. Since id software allowed Raven to use the Quake 2 code-base to create the three dimensional environment that Hexen II runs on, the improvements from Hexen and even Quake are quite dramatic. Another new feature is the ability to travel back through levels. This time around there are four worlds to move through: Meso-American, Egyptian, Greco-Roman, and Medieval Europe, with four to six levels in each world.

Rating:

To see the fully rendered three dimensional environment is worth the price of the game alone: transparent water, rotating bushes, rain, fog and wind are all part of the new stunning graphics. The game continues to be challenging and difficult at times, but never impossible. New Midi and CD audio help to develop atmosphere and suspense, and are not at all monotonous. This game is an awesome advancement in the way of first person action games, and continual play has the potential to ruin your academic standing.

(Rating = 9/10)

Science & Technology Calendar

Friday, September 12: Biology Department Seminar at 4 p.m. in Rooke Chemistry Building 116

Dr. Carl Hansen, Assistant Professor of Molecular and Cellular Physiology, will present a seminar entitled "Diversity of alpha-1-adrenergic receptor signaling mechanisms in the heart."

Tuesday, September 16: MacArthur Chair Lecture at 8 p.m. in the Langone Center Forum

John Gilroy, MacArthur Chair of Environmental Studies, will present a lecture entitled "Beyond Sustainability: The Theory and Practice of Preservationist Ethics in Environmental Law."

Wednesday, September 17: American Chemical Society Lecture at 8 p.m. in Rooke Chemistry Building 116

William Mobery of DuPont Agricultural Products and Stine-Haskell Research Center will speak on "Discovering Crop Protection Products."



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Bucknellian Sports

Athlete of the Week

*Chris Peer '97 (football) rushed for
173 yards and was named Patriot
League player of the week as
Bucknell defeated Duquesne, 23-16.*

Flash in the Pan



In Search of Maris: Mark McGwire joined Ken Griffey, Jr. with 50 home runs this season by hitting a 446-foot shot Wednesday during his St. Louis Cardinals' 7-6, 10-inning loss to the San Francisco Giants.

Quick to the Hall: Former Pittsburgh Penguin Mario Lemieux, along with Brian Trotter headline the Hockey Hall of Fame Class of 1997, which also includes Edmonton general manager Glen Sather. Sather will be inducted as a builder. Also to be honored will be Hockey News founder Ken McKenzie, who won the Elmer Ferguson Memorial Award, and longtime Philadelphia Flyers radio voice Gene Hart, the winner of the Foster Hewitt Memorial Award.

They all have impeccable credentials, but Lemieux's contributions were so extraordinary that he is being inducted without going through the standard three-year waiting period after his retirement at the end of last season. Despite battling physical ailments ranging from Hodgkin's disease to chronic back trouble, Lemieux finished his career with 613 goals and 1,494 points. He won three MVP trophies, six NHL scoring titles and was the most valuable player during the Penguins' championship runs in 1991 and 1992.

The Real Futbol: Juergen Klinsmann ended his goal drought with two goals Wednesday in his 100th international as European champions Germany crushed Armenia 4-0 to move closer to next year's World Cup finals.

Klinsmann, who had not scored a single goal in his eight previous internationals, bounced back in style in the European Group Nine qualifier with a close-range effort in the 70th minute and a brilliant header 14 minutes later.

In other soccer news, the Argentine Football Association was ordered Tuesday not to ban Diego Maradona from playing while charges of drug use by the soccer superstar are being investigated. Maradona could play with his team, the Boca Juniors, against Newell's on Sunday.

The AFA had suspended Maradona for testing positive for undisclosed "illegal substances" after a national soccer league game Aug. 24. Last Friday, a federal judge dismissed any criminal charges of drug use against Maradona. Still, he faces a ban by the AFA and some local reports have said it could be as long as two years.

Fittipaldi to walk again: Champion driver Emerson Fittipaldi remained partially paralyzed Wednesday from a plane crash, but chances are "almost 100 percent" he'll be able to walk again after surgery, his doctors said.

A vertebra in Fittipaldi's lower spine was shattered Sunday when the ultralight plane he was piloting crashed near his home in Brazil. The 50-year-old driver, a two-time winner of the Indianapolis 500, was flown to Miami this morning for further treatment. The paralysis was in his left leg, doctors said. A team of 10 physicians planned spinal surgery. Thursday, reconstructing the shattered vertebra with a bone graft and titanium rods and screws.

Young ready to go: Given a clean bill of health after taking a week off due to his latest concussion, Steve Young resumed practicing with the San Francisco 49ers on Wednesday, and barring any setbacks, will start Sunday's home opener against the New Orleans Saints. The 35-year-old Young sustained a concussion five plays into the 49ers' season-opening 13-6 loss at Tampa Bay when he was kneed in the head by linebacker Hardy Nickerson. It was the third concussion in the last 10 regular-season games for Young, a two-time league MVP and five-time passing champion.

Some family members, including his parents, had urged Young to consider retiring, fearing the repeated blows to the head could eventually lead to brain damage. His agent, Leigh Steinberg, also said that another concussion would force Young to take a serious look at leaving the game.

Wharton, volleyball open strong at American

By Jacob Lipman

Last weekend, Bucknell's women's volleyball team opened up the season at the American University Classic. The Bison were impressive in defeating Rider and Loyola, before falling to American in the championship.

On Friday night, Bucknell faced Rider, a team they defeated twice last season. The Bison continued their domination of Rider, winning in four games by a final score of 15-5, 15-5, 12-15, 15-12.

Bucknell breezed through the first two games to take a 2-0 lead. However, they could not complete the sweep as Rider rallied to win game three. The Bison were able to capture game four though, giving them a win in their first match of the 1997 season.

Setter Amy Turnshek '98 handled the Bison offense excellently. She registered 39 assists and also had eight kills. Melissa Wharton '98 led a balanced attack by the Bucknell hitters with 18 kills, three service aces, and seven blocks. Emily Pomeroy '99 and Michelle Lesh '00 each contributed to the victory with 12 and 10 kills respectively. In her collegiate debut, Brooke Bader '01 provided solid play off the bench, getting six kills and five blocks.

Tristen Voget '99 and Jen Post '00 led Bucknell on defense with 13 and 10 digs respectively. In addition, they served three aces apiece.

The results of Bucknell's match against Loyola were similar to the preceding match. The Bison raced to a 2-0 lead but could not put the match away in game three. The fourth game did not go much better than the third, but this time Bucknell squeaked out a win. The final tally was 15-4, 15-7, 8-15, 16-14 in favor of the Bison.

Coach Cyndi Opalski said, "Our duration wasn't as good as it should have been. We need to remain intense until the official signs the score-

book."

"We relaxed and let our opponents back into the game," added Voget. Voget had an all-around great match versus Loyola. Offensively, she tallied 14 kills and 3 service aces and on defense she added 10 digs and five block assists.

Guiding the offense was Turnshek, with 34 assists and three service aces. Wharton had a fine performance too. She hit 50 percent for the match, notching 15 kills and nine total blocks. Also playing well for Bucknell were Pomeroy and Post. Pomeroy had 13 kills and 10 digs while Post led the team with 13 digs.

In the championship, Bucknell squared off against American, the host of the tournament. Having opened up their season the week earlier gave American an advantage. The Eagles (6-1) used it and eased past the Bison in three games by a score of 5-15, 6-15, 1-15.

Wharton topped the Bison squad with 10 kills. Pomeroy added seven kills and 10 digs in the loss. Despite the tough loss to American, the team played well against their first competition. "I'm pleased with our level of execution at this point in the season," Opalski said.

Wharton and Pomeroy were both selected to the All-Tournament team. Pomeroy picked up 32 kills and 27 digs on the weekend while Wharton posted 43 kills, 16 blocks, and 5 aces.

In addition, Wharton was honored as the opening week's Patriot League Offensive Player of the Week.

Bucknell is back in action this weekend at home, looking to defend its Bucknell Invitational title. The team will host Marist tomorrow at 6 p.m. Saturday, the Bison will face-off against Hartford at 10 a.m. and Fairleigh-Dickinson at 4:30 p.m.

Bison survive Duquesne scare, 23-16

Tailback Chris Peer '97 runs wild as Bucknell rallies from fourth-quarter deficit

By Chris Ellis

It was not a win, it was an escape.

That was the general sentiment left behind at Christy Mathewson Stadium after Bucknell's season-opening, 23-16 win over Duquesne on Saturday. The Bison muffed a punt, dropped a pass in the end zone, and dodged Duquesne's bullet after Duquesne's bullet while on defense. The Bison D bent, but it didn't break, and the Bison rallied from a fourth-quarter deficit to give head coach Tom Gadd his third consecutive opening-day win.

"It's one game in the can," Gadd said after the win. "I don't know how well we played, but we won. A win is a win."

For that win, Gadd can give much of the credit to junior tailback Chris Peer '97 and his offensive line. Peer, in only his second collegiate start, rushed 31 times for 173 yards and played key roles in each of Bucknell's four scoring drives.

"The offensive line did a heckuva job opening holes for me," Peer said. "It's kind of hard not to run through holes like that."

In only one half of football, Peer surpassed his career high for rushing yards. In his only start last season, Peer carried the ball 34 times for 91 yards. He ran for 93 yards in the first half en route to becoming only the 13th player in Bucknell history to rush for more than 100 yards in a game.

Even with Peer's monstrous first-



Jonah Hall—The Bucknellian

In only his second collegiate start, Chris Peer '97 left many a Duquesne defender in his wake, carrying 31 times for 173 yards in Bucknell's 23-16 victory at Christy Mathewson Stadium.

half effort, though, it looked as if the Bison, who were tabbed by USA Today as 37-point favorites coming into the game, was the team playing out of its league. Duquesne, a member of the Division I-AA non-scholarship MAAC conference, came to Bucknell

simply trying to play a competitive game, but Bucknell's sluggishness on both sides of the ball allowed the smaller, slower Dukes to stay in the game.

"We knew from the start that this would not be an easy game,"

See DUKES, page 10

Men's soccer "Paces" its way over Monmouth

By Jared Silliker



Peigo Call—The Bucknellian

Bill Epley '01 and the men's soccer team opened its season 1-0.

A few things became very apparent in the men's soccer 4-1 victory over Monmouth this past Saturday. The most obvious is that Angelo Pace '01 knows how to put the ball in the net—the freshman collected a hat-trick, and leads the team in scoring.

On a more subtle side, head coach Craig Reynolds is hoping that his team realizes that cooler heads do often prevail.

Up against an extremely physical team in Monmouth, the Bison maintained their composure and fought back after being down 1-0 after only seven minutes.

"It would have been easy to lose control especially when Monmouth was being so physical and taking us down unnecessarily," Reynolds said. "But you don't want to get carded and hurt the team."

Bill Epley '01 started the Bucknell scoring 30 minutes into the first half on a breakaway down the middle of the field.

Then began the Pace onslaught. The forward/midfielder struck first 38 minutes into the game on an assist from Epley to give the Bison a 2-1 lead at half-time.

Pace then netted balls at 64:33 and 86:38 of the second half to finish his hat-trick. Wright Ramsey '98 assisted on the third goal, while Pace scored unassisted for the fourth tally.

Again, like Epley, Pace was able to sneak through the middle of the Monmouth defense. "Monmouth tends to flatten their defense, and we were able to get some quick counters up the middle," Reynolds said. "There wasn't really anything magical about the goal-scoring. We just had people in the right places," remarked Reynolds.

As far as Pace goes, Reynolds was extremely pleased, "He's certainly capable of making some things happen and has shown that he can put the

See SOCCER, page 11

College football top 10:

1. Penn State
2. Florida
3. Washington
4. Tennessee
5. Florida State
6. Nebraska
7. North Carolina
8. Colorado
9. Ohio State
10. Louisiana State

Rankings by the Associated Press

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Sports

FOOTBALL

September 6, 1997 (home)

1	2	3	4	OT	Final
Duquesne	10	3	0	3	- 16
Bucknell	3	6	0	14	- 23

First quarter
DU - Vautier 29 yd field goal, 8:10.
Drive: 5 plays, 72 yards in 1:34.

BU - R. Coleman 26 yd field goal, 5:58.
Drive: 7 plays, 65 yards in 2:12.

Key plays: Farham 24 yard punt return to BU 27, John 25 yard pass to Kossinger on 1st-and-10 to DU 31. Peer 20 yard run on 1st-and-10 to DU 11.

DU - Foster 35 yd pass from Loya (Vautier kick), 1:06.
Drive: 2 plays, 28 yards in 0:29.

Second quarter
BU - P. Lima 61 yd pass from S. McDowell (rush failed), 9:30.
Drive: 3 plays, 85 yards in 2:38.

Key plays: Duquesne penalty for 14 yards on 4th-and-9 to BU 30.

DU - Vautier 27 yd field goal, 0:00.
Drive: 16 plays, 78 yards in 4:58.

Third quarter
None.

Fourth quarter
BU - S. McDowell 7 yd run (R. Coleman kick), 11:25.
Drive: 13 plays, 57 yards in 5:21.

Key plays: Weidie 19 yard run on 2nd-and-1 to the DU 18. Peer 5 yard run on 4th-and-2 to the DU 5.

DU - Vautier 21 yd field goal, 4:19.
Drive: 10 plays, 78 yards in 2:50.

BU - J. Myers 14 yd run (R. Coleman kick), 2:06.
Drive: 5 plays, 46 yards in 2:13.

Key plays: Perkins 50 yard kickoff return to DU 46. Peer 3 yd run on 3rd-and-1 to DU 14.

Team Statistics

	BU	DU
FIRST DOWNS	16	23
Rushing	14	6
Passing	7	9
Penalty	2	2

TOTAL OFFENSE	435	339
Total plays	79	68
Average gain	5.5	5.0

RUSHING YARDAGE	251	138
Rushes	54	34
Average per rush	4.6	4.1

PASSING YARDAGE	184	201
Comp-attempted	9-25	17-34
Yards per pass	7.4	5.9

Had intercepted	1	1
Sacked-yards lost	0-0	3-15
RETURN YARDAGE	111	127
Punts-returns	6-23	5-113

Kickoffs-returns

Int-returns	3-88	2-4
Punts-average	4-39.3	1-10

Fumbles lost	0	0
Penalties-yards	4-39	3-40

3rd-down efficiency	5-17	6-17
4th-down efficiency	2-5	0-1

Time of possession	32:57	27:03
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Player Statistics

	BU	DU
Rushing	27	171

Passing	5-19	93
Comp-Att	4-6	91

Receiving	3	68
Kickoffs	2	14

Defensive	11	0
Offensive	9	0

Linebacker	7	0
Defensive back	6	0

Linebacker	5	1
Defensive back	3	0

Linebacker	3	0
Defensive back	2	1

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Defensive back	1	0

September 9, 1997 (home)

1	2	3	4	OT	Final
Bucknell	10	3	0	3	- 16
Duquesne	3	6	0	14	- 23

First quarter
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Drive: 5 plays, 72 yards in 1:34.

BU - R. Coleman 26 yd field goal, 5:58.
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Defensive back	6	0

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Defensive back	3	0

Linebacker	3	0
Defensive back	2	1

Linebacker	5	1
Defensive back	3	0

September 6, 1997 (away)

1	2	3	4	OT	Final
Bucknell	10	3	0	3	- 16
Duquesne	3	6	0	14	- 23

First quarter
DU - Vautier 29 yd field goal, 8:10.
Drive: 5 plays, 72 yards in 1:34.

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Sports

U.S. Open not only excitement in tennis

Some are dominating. Some are making comebacks. Others are just 'sort of' coming back. Still others are bowing out, while some newcomers are making their mark.

Yes, this trend could be seen in most pro sports, but I think the story is quite intriguing in the world of pro tennis.

Right now, alongside the U.S. Open excitement, there are some big things transpiring on and off the court.

First of all, the tennis world will soon welcome Steffi Graf back from knee surgery. Graf has been out since June 3rd when she lost in the quarterfinals of the French Open. She will play an exhibition match against No. 32 Chanda Rubin.

The 28-year-old Graf has won 21 Grand Slam titles and 103 total singles titles. Graf has dropped to No. 13 in the world during her absence.

Her usual No. 1 spot is occupied at the moment, however, by the fiery Martina Hingis—all 16 years, 11 months of her.

Hingis is certainly doing a lot of the dominating these days, as she holds a 63-2 singles record this year. She has also captured three of the four Grand Slam titles, and lost in the finals of the French Open to Iva Majoli.

In her most recent Grand Slam victory, Hingis disposed of her teen counterpart, 17-year-old Venus Williams, 6-0, 6-4, in a 62 minute final. Graf should find it fun trying to derail Hingis.

Williams fits the 'newcomer making her mark' category. With her U.S. Open debut success she moved from No. 66 in the world to 27. Another recent Grand Slam surprise began the tournament at No. 66—Gustavo Kuerten started the 1997 French Open at No. 66, and went on to take the title. Keep your eyes open for those sitting around at No. 66 come Grand Slam time.

On the men's side of this year's U.S. Open, Patrick Rafter became the first 13th seed and first Aussie in 24 years to win the title. Rafter turned away a resurgent Andre Agassi in four sets before he rolled over Magnus Larsson, Michael Chang and finally Greg Rusedski in the finals, 6-3, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5.

Chang, who always seems to be around at the end, needed two five-setters to get to the semifinals where Rafter took care of him, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4.

Agassi has been 'out of it' lately, but after some recent success, he now says he's finally having fun playing tennis. Maybe Agassi will be able to find his old form and renew his famed rivalry with Pete Sampras.

Speaking of Sampras, who fell in the fourth round to Petr Korda in five sets, is still the best around. Don't worry about him.

Rusedski headed up the 'unseeded' entourage by making the finals with a five set win over also-unseeded Jonas Bjorkman. Rusedski also wowed the crowd with a 143 mph serve—a new U.S. Open record for serve speed.

Staying on in the men's locker room, some seasoned veterans are making news.

Boris Becker, who said good-bye to the green (or brown depending on when one checks it out) grass of Wimbledon this summer says he's going to play one last 'big' tournament in a tribute to his former manager.

Becker accepted a wild-card invite to the \$6 million Grand Slam Cup which begins on September 23. Becker's former manager, Axel Meyer-Woelden, who died earlier this year, started the tournament which invites those players with the best Grand Slam records.

Becker, who has won Wimbledon three times, will only be playing in small events and Davis Cup competition.

The men will be losing another big gun from the tour—Michael Stich, who was supposed to play in the Grand Slam Cup, is retiring due to chronic shoulder problems.

The excitement at Flushing Meadows is over until next year, but the players should continue to provide great stories.

Hingis's domination is great for the game, and I expect she will continue this supremacy. Her attitude and public relations skills should be interesting to follow, especially with Graf's return.

Sampras should also maintain his top form, although there are several exciting stars behind him—which may once again include Agassi. Maybe.

The tennis world will miss both Becker and Stich when they're gone. Their serves have blistered the court and one can never forget the 17-year-old, red-headed Becker shocking the world in winning Wimbledon in 1985—his diving volleys then were only the beginning.

Commentary

Jared Silliker

Jared Silliker
Sports Co-Editor



Women's soccer opens season undefeated

First-year coach Crissy Sassaman-Findlay leads revamped team to 3-0 start

By Eric Keber

The Bucknell women's soccer team got off to an impressive 3-0 start including a 2-1 victory over Patriot League opponent Lehigh, who they played last Saturday.

The Bison won their first home game under new head coach Crissy Sassaman-Findlay, 2-0, Tuesday against St. Joseph's. Katie McElligott '00 scored her third goal of the season off an assist by Liz Woodrow '98 six minutes into the game to give the Bison a 1-0 lead. Lindsay Founds '99 added another goal later in the half to complete the shutout.

"The first half was the best I've seen my players play," commented Sassaman-Findlay about the St. Joseph's game. "I was impressed that they stayed focused against St. Joseph's. They are a tough team that puts a lot of pressure on their opponents."

McElligott notched her first two goals of the season in the previous game against Lehigh with Woodrow assisting on one of them.

In the first game of the season last Wednesday, the Bison beat St. Francis, the team that Sassaman-Findlay coached last year. Woodrow scored the first goal with about 18 minutes elapsed, but St. Francis came back and tied the game. Amy Riviere '98 then scored once in the first half and then added another in the second period to complete the scoring.

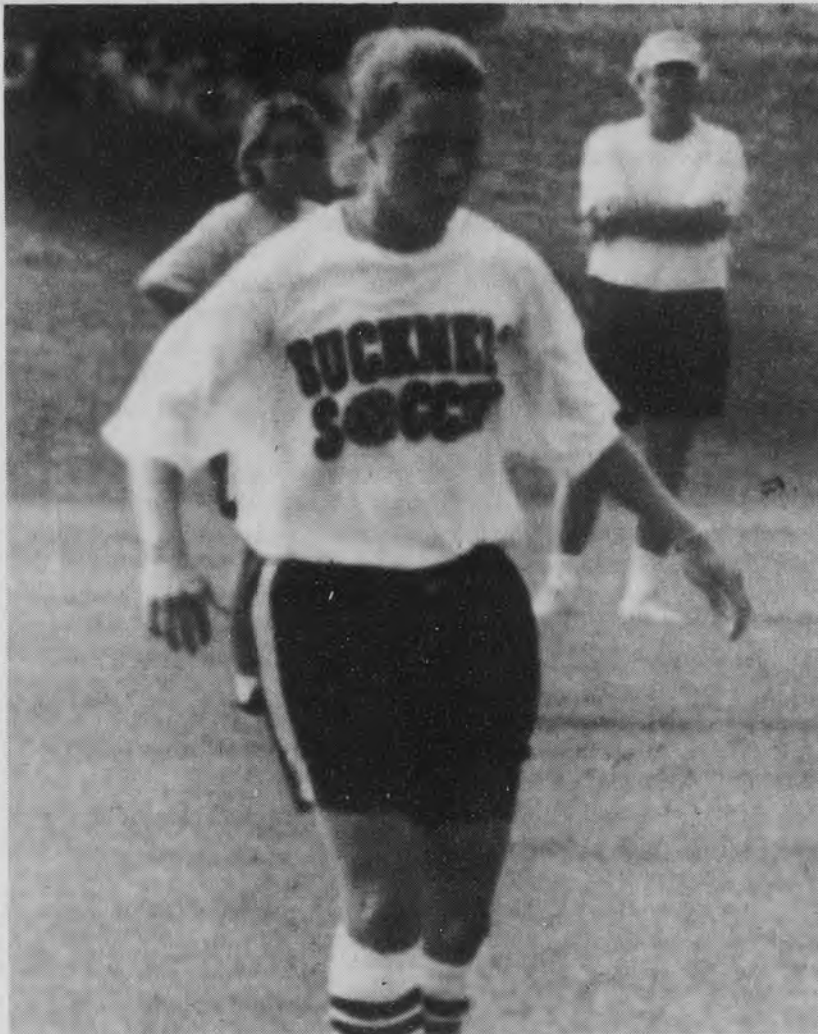
The Bison have, so far, outshot their opponents 43-18 and keeper Dana Rofey '00 had 13 saves including the shutout against Lehigh.

"Each game we're playing better," stated Sassaman-Findlay. "Katie McElligott has played consistently well offensively and defensively, and Amy Riviere's leadership has made her stand out on the field." She also believes that Founds' confidence is building and will develop into the impact player she should be.

Another important part of the team has been assistant coach Erica Walsh. She "brings a lot of knowledge, assistance, and playing experience to the team," said Sassaman-Findlay of Walsh, a graduate assistant, who was an all-region player at William and Mary and graduated last year.

"We are two young female coaches who bring a lot of confidence to the practices and games," added Sassaman-Findlay.

The Bison will travel to Holy Cross (0-3-1) on Saturday to play their second league game. "It is very important that we play as well as we did against St. Joseph's because it will affect our rank in the league."



Paige Cull—The Bucknellian

The women's soccer team has outshot its opponents 43-18 en route to opening a perfect 3-0.

Women's tennis looks to build on youth...

By Ethan Field

Depth and youth are the buzzwords surrounding the women's tennis team this season.

The Bison, who have eused every player on their roster in its first two matches, have that includes eight sophomores and three freshmen, with only four upperclassmen.

Young players seem to define the Bison this year. The team is led by freshmen Leah Lennox at the number one singles position.

Five sophomores, Kristen Jones, Kerry Callaghan, Tracey Honko, Ann Monoky, and Nicole Katz completed the singles lineup at numbers 2-6 respectively. This combination of singles players dropped only one set (a tie breaker loss) in its first two matches.

Despite playing doubles in the first two matches, Junior Katie Roland will be a source of experience for the team's young singles players, usually starting at the number four singles spot.

Sophomore Blakely Lauria will also play singles for the Bison. The 1996 All-Patriot League team member in singles will add a lot of strength to the singles lineup at the number five spot.

Also adding much needed experience to the lineup will be seniors Wendy Eason and Laura Grossman. The pair have earned five varsity letters, and will compete together at the number three doubles spot.

Coach Helt offers simple advice for success to her players as they head into a new season of Women's Tennis at Bucknell. She plans to have the team "focusing a lot on on-



Paige Cull—the Bucknellian

Leah Lennox '01 won her match, 6-0, 7-5, to help Bucknell sweep Shippensburg, 7-0, last week.

court strategy, and working on a strong positive mental attitude" on and off the tennis court.

The teams to beat this year, according to Helt, will be Colgate and Army, but the Bison won't have to

worry about facing them until the middle of October.

Coach Helt has confidence in her newly acquired team, and for good reason. The team has dropped only one set in rolling to an early 2-0 record.

...while routing its first two opponents

By Trevor Rutledge-Leverenz

New Bucknell women's tennis head coach Rebecca Helt has entered every player on her roster into the line up for the first two games of the season, and that decision has paid off.

Bucknell now has equaled its best start, 2-0, last done in 1994 when women's tennis went 15-1 and won the Patriot League Championship.

The Bison were never challenged, winning every set and sweeping Shippensburg 7-0 behind a solid performance by the whole team.

In the number one slot, Bucknell's Leah Lennox defeated Shippensburg's Kelly Kulp 6-0, 7-5, and in the number two slot, Kristin Jones got her first win of the season with a convincing 6-0, 6-1 defeat of Cathy Baird.

In doubles matches, Katie Roland and Ann Monoky led the Bucknell attack with an 8-5 win over Kulp and Julie Gotshall.

Overall, Bucknell outscored Shippensburg 99-45.

About moving to 2-0 for the season, head coach Helt said "It's a great way to start, obviously, because it gives the girls a lot of confidence, and confidence at the beginning of the season is very helpful." The tennis team "looks very good, probably a little stronger than last year. I think we'll do very well this year."

Sports Trivia Quiz

1. Who was the last MLB player to hit 50 or more homeruns in consecutive years since St. Louis's Mark McGwire did so this week?
2. What World-Series-winning team had the worst regular-season record?
3. Who holds the Major League career record for times being hit by a pitch?
4. With the September callup of first baseman Eddie Murray, how many former rookies of the year do the Los Angeles Dodgers have on their roster?
5. What is the only American League baseball team never to finish in last place?

1. Babe Ruth (NYY). 2. Minnesota Twins (1987; 85-77). 3. Don Baylor. 4. Seven. 5. Kansas City Royals

Bison Calendar

WOMEN'S SOCCER Sat., Sept. 13 at Holy Cross Sun., Sept. 14 at Vermont Wed., Sept. 17 PENNSYLVANIA, 7 p.m.	CROSS COUNTRY Sat., Sept. 13 BUCKNELL INVITATIONAL, 10 a.m.
MEN'S SOCCER Sat., Sept. 13 ST. FRANCIS (PA), 1:30 p.m. Tues., Sept. 16 at Cornell	WOMEN'S TENNIS Fri.-Sun., Sept. 12-14 at West Virginia Tourney
FIELD HOCKEY Sat., Sept. 13 at Hofstra Sun., Sept. 14 at Columbia	VOLLEYBALL Fri.-Sat., Sept. 12-13 BUCKNELL INVITATIONAL
	WATER POLO Sat., Sept. 13 at Southern Division Games (at Villanova)
	GOLF Sat.-Sun., Sept. 13-14 at Colgate/Cornell Invitational

THE BUCKNELLIAN

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Volume 120, Number 3

Thursday, September 18, 1997

Alcohol violations rise again in '96

More vigilant enforcement partly responsible for numbers, DeCerio says

By Brett Tomlinson

Liquor law violations have nearly doubled in the past two years, while incidents of theft on campus have gone down dramatically, according to crime statistics recently released by the office of Public Safety.

The figures, released in accordance with Public Law #101-542, show that liquor law violations on campus have increased from 69 violations in 1994 and 87 violations in 1995 to an alarming 121 violations in 1996. Due to federal regulations, off-campus violations are not included in the annual report.

Vincent DeCerio, director of Public Safety, claims that these numbers are not necessarily a sign of increasing alcohol abuse.

"If anything, there has been a gradual decrease in the abuse of alcohol on campus," DeCerio commented. "But the numbers are higher because more people are discouraging and reporting alcohol abuse (students, staff, RA's etc.) and enforcement is more vigilant."

DeCerio does admit, however, that the University suffers from many of the problems with alcohol which plague colleges across the country, particularly with underage drinking.

Approximately 84 percent of the liquor law violations were related to underage drinking, and DeCerio noted that annually, "somewhere between 70 and 88 percent of all incidents on campus have as their ori-

gin some form of alcohol abuse and involve first-year students."

Citing a recent *Bucknellian* editorial piece, DeCerio spoke out against some of the misconceptions of first-year students.

"Some first-year students exhibit some wild behavior here, upon arrival, as if they believed this is what is expected of them. We try to change these misconceptions through education and an emphasis on becoming an adult and knowing when to set limits," DeCerio said.

Advising first-year students is a responsibility handled in large part by Resident Advisers (RA's), who have to balance their roles as counselors and disciplinarians.

"RA's have the most difficult positions on campus," DeCerio said. "Our RA's are better trained and more conscientious than they have ever been."

Overall, DeCerio stressed more aggressive education programs as a key to controlling alcohol abuse. And, although he could not speak for the University administration, he did offer a candid personal viewpoint.

"My opinion is that the University would like to maintain the traditions that have

made Bucknell strong, but eliminate those behavioral weaknesses which contribute to the decline of the physical and academic growth of students and which present a false image of what college life is all about," DeCerio said.

In contrast to the growing alcohol arrests, incidents of theft on campus remained low (86 in 1996) after a dramatic drop (from 126 to 88) in 1995.

In addition to more effective patrolling and prosecution of offenders, DeCerio's department has made efforts to improve locks, especially in computer labs and other high-tech areas.

Campus Crime Breakdown (Abbreviated)

Category	1994	1995	1996
Liquor Law Violations	69	87	121
Drug Violations	4	11	8
Theft/Larceny	126	88	86
Sexual Assaults	2	1	6
Vandalism	182	126	142



Sarah Horan—The Bucknellian

The switchboard at WVBU remains vacant as the station waits for a FCC license.

Sluggish bureaucracy silences WVBU

By Sarah F. Palmer

Many students may have noticed that when they tune into WVBU 90.5 FM, the University's campus radio station, silence or unrelenting static are all that can be heard. This is due to the fact that the radio station has recently encountered technical difficulties—the greatest of which has been approval by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) of this past summer's multimillion dollar remodeling project to increase the quality of the station.

Typically, it takes the FCC four months to grant permission because the organization is extremely backlogged with other concerns. Four months have passed and WVBU still has not received the temporary license which will allow them to operate while the FCC processes a real license. Station Manager Dan Heckman '99 said that this process should not be taking so long.

"It's very disappointing that this is happening and that we've gone this far into the semester without the radio station," Heckman conceded.

During the last few weeks before summer break last year WVBU decided that, in order to better serve the student body, it needed to make some changes. Many residence halls, especially Vedder and Smith Halls, were experiencing bad reception.

To remedy this problem the station decided to move its antenna from the power plant, on the bottom of the hill, to the top of the Dana Engineering Building on top of the hill, where it hoped it could broadcast to the entire campus. "I was very excited about the idea of moving it. Raising the antenna would bring in better reception," Heckman stated.

This project was to consume a fair amount of time this summer and required the help of many, including the people involved in running the station. "My only concern was that we'd be ready for the beginning of the semester," Heckman said. "They assured me that it was doable."

And it was. Few problems arose during the summer months when the transitions were being made. In fact, the odds looked favorable that the station would be ready to generate its first broadcast of the year during the first week in September.

However, what WVBU did not foresee was the slow process of obtaining a temporary license and construction permit from the FCC that would allow the station to begin broadcasting again.

"Hopefully people will understand the delays and keep listening once we get back on air," Heckman said.

Trax, Kress undergo improvements

New climate control system should finally put students' woes to rest

By Allyson Demerath

The students of Trax and Kress have been filing complaints for years. It seems the rooms of these dorms are never the right

temperature. In fact, the students in years past have put up with chilling temperatures in winter and stifling temperatures in summer. However, these conditions are about to change.

The HVAC systems (Heating, Ventilation, and Air Conditioning) in the two buildings were last upgraded during the 1959 and 1960 renovation period.

These two building have gone through many renovations since their beginning. Kress Hall was built in 1900, and Trax Hall was built seven years later. The old systems were forced air, constant volume systems, consisting of single-zone air handling units. This meant that the system was responsible for heating numerous rooms at once.

Often the warm air could not reach, nor affect, the rooms furthest down the hall. Residents with more than one window in their room battled cold air throughout the winter months.

Thus complaints were filed. Due to the large numbers of unsatisfied students, Residential Life made several low budget attempts to modify the Trax HVAC system. Unfortunately, these attempts were unsuccessful.

Over the summer, the decision was made to install new heating systems. The administration was granted \$1,050,000 from the Trustees to complete this project. The construction started on the top floors of the buildings in the early months of summer. The construction had an aggressive schedule of trying to complete the project before the students returned for the 1997 year, and was successfully completed in all of the dorm rooms before the school year began.

Each dorm room is now equipped with its own temperature system control. Thus, students in 322 can live in a 72 degrees environment, while the occupants of 323 can enjoy a 67 degree atmosphere. The new system entailed a two pipe floor mounted fan coil which allowed for the individual controls. The construction in the mechanical rooms, consisting of piping, pumps, and water pumps, was finished within the first weeks of class.

The students of Trax and Kress are now able to enjoy the comfort of the new heating systems when the leaves and snow begin to fall. The system also included piping for air conditioning.



Jonah Hall—The Bucknellian

Juggling new responsibilities

New campus rabbi Susan Schein enjoys one of her favorite hobbies, juggling, at a Hillel barbeque last Sunday. It was a busy day for Schein, who presided over a ceremony to dedicate the mezuzah at Martin House. The post ceremony barbecue allowed Schein to enjoy the company of students involved in Hillel, many of whom joined the new campus rabbi in her juggling act.

inside

The Bucknellian

Arts & Entertainment

New art exhibit on campus fuses the worlds of science and art. See page 10.

Science & Technology

Students and faculty explore a diverse range of fields through University fellowship program. See page 7.

Features

Ambitious students explore film in a newly created club, "Hoodwink and Hooley." See page 8.

Sports

Tailback Chris Peer '98 steps out of the shadows and into the spotlight for the Bison football squad. See page 13.



Weekend Weather



Friday
Partly
Cloudy
Hi: 75 Lo: 49



Saturday
Scattered
Thunderstorms
Hi: 75 Lo: 54



Sunday
Scattered
Thunderstorms
Hi: 65 Lo: 54

—weather courtesy of <http://www.weather.com>

Lehigh dean learning tricks of Presidency trade from Adams

By Tracy Thiffault

It is not only students who come to the University to learn. This fall, Mark Erickson, dean of students at Lehigh University, has come as part of the American Council on Education (ACE) fellowship program to learn and observe the ways of the University through the eyes of President William Adams.

Erickson resides in Trax Hall during the week and travels home to Bethlehem, Pennsylvania on the weekends. He is literally here to "shadow" Adams with the intentions of developing leadership and the highest level of decision making skills and the idea of possibly be-

coming a president or senior administrator of a university in the future. Although some fellowships run year long, Erickson will be at the University for the fall semester only. "I couldn't figure out how I could be gone from my own campus for more than one semester," he said.

Erickson's goal in coming to the University is to get more experience working in areas away from his focus at Lehigh such as the planning, development and business side of running a university. Most of his time here is spent away from student life, which is exactly what he works with at Lehigh.

ACE is an organization specializing in higher education. The fellow-

ship program is designed specifically for leadership development. They select 30-35 fellows each year who choose to study on a campus typically different than their own. Presidents of universities across the country are asked to nominate people for this project.

"Once you're selected as a fellow, you actually go shopping for where you want to be," Erickson said.

He chose Bucknell from other schools mostly because of Adams' willingness to open doors and be honest about what's going on.

In addition to having a fellowship on campus, Erickson also has the opportunity to meet with fellows

from other universities throughout the region at week long seminars. These seminars tend to focus on issues facing typical college campuses and other issues such as working with the Board of Trustees and financial planning.

The fellows literally form a network across the country and establish connections with each other so that they can learn about a variety of different types of schools.

Erickson also works on projects for Lehigh on aspects such as strategic planning and determining char-

acteristics of a successful university. "In my normal life, I just don't get time to do this," he said.

The council also encourages fellows to spend one week at a school in another country at a regional gathering in such places as Mexico, England, the Netherlands, and Costa Rica.

Erickson considers this program a "professional growth experience. What I do day to day is fascinating," he said. "When you sit in on all these meetings, you see how all the pieces get together."



Cameron Jones—The Bucknellian
Mark Erickson, Lehigh's dean of students, is observing President Adams this semester.

Public Safety Log

September 10, 1997

UNIVERSITY PROPERTY DAMAGE—A Public Safety Officer responded to Smith Hall for the report of a damaged window. The incident is under investigation.

September 11, 1997

VANDALISM/CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that a vehicle had been damaged while parked at the corner of S. 6th and St. George Streets. Lewisburg Police were notified and the incident is under investigation.

MEDICAL ASSIST—A Public Safety Officer responded to Freas Swimming Pool for the report of an ill University student who was transported to Evangelical Hospital Emergency Room for treatment.

SUSPICIOUS PERSON/CIRCUMSTANCES—A Public Safety Officer responded to the wooded area between Music & Arts building and the Gateways for the report of an individual possibly following a University student. The area was searched with negative results and the incident is under investigation.

HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATION OR ADDRESS (E-MAIL)—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer having received a harassing e-mail message. East Buffalo Township Police were notified and the incident is under investigation.

September 12, 1997

MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT—A Public Safety Officer responded to the corner of Dent Drive and Vaughn Lit Road for the report of a minor accident. East Buffalo Township Police were notified and the parties involved exchanged insurance information.

September 13, 1997

INFORMATION/ASSIST RA/CONFISCATED BEER—A Public Safety Officer responded to Larison Hall to take possession of a case of beer that an RA had taken from a unregistered party.

INFORMATION/PROPERTY DAMAGE—A resident of Fraternity Road reported to a Public Safety Officer that a vehicle had driven over the lawn of the residence, causing minor damage. The incident is under investigation.

September 14, 1997

LARCENY/THEFT—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that an unsecured bicycle was removed from the front porch of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. The incident is under investigation.

RECOVERY OF UNIVERSITY PROPERTY—A University employee reported to a Public Safety Officer

having observed two unknown males carrying a game table from the Langone Center. The table was located in the Seventh Street Cafe and the incident is under investigation.

NON-EMERGENCY MEDICAL TRANSPORT—A University student reported a hand injury to a Public Safety Officer. Student Medical Services transported the student to Evangelical Hospital Emergency Room for treatment.

THEFT—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that an unsecured bicycle was taken from the exterior of a Bucknell West Mod. The incident is under investigation.

September 15, 1997

UNIVERSITY PROPERTY DAMAGE—A Public Safety Officer responded to Davis Gym for the report of a broken window. A University student admitted to having accidentally broken the pane of glass.

INFORMATION—An anonymous University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that an individual was whistling from behind the fence at the Gateway parking lot. A search of the area met with negative results and the incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that an unidentified male entered the laundry room of Hunt Hall requesting information. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION/VEHICLE ACCIDENT—A University employee reported to a Public Safety Officer that a personal vehicle was damaged while parked in the Carl Pool Lot. East Buffalo Township Police were notified and the incident is under investigation.

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University plans for future with t.v. changes



Jeff Rogan—The Bucknellian

By blocking out seven present cable channels, the University hopes to offer five channels of satellite academic programming in the future, according to director of Media and Library Services Andrew Lockey.

By E.J. Crawford

The University will soon make five channels of University programming available to the student body, with these channels being distributed through the local Cable TV. "This is satellite academic programming," said director of Media and Library Services Andrew Lockey.

The channels "will include teleconferences and international chan-

nels ... as well as being used to supplement teaching instruction," Lockey continued.

The University had a similar five-channel programming last year, but those channels were discontinued after the area cable company redesigned the channels. The University was never notified of the change in programming. Thus, the University must now block out seven channels

from the present cable television

sparked over the discontinuation of HBO, which some students in the University do receive.

"It was a matter of looking at the [cable television set-up] and seeing what would be least disruptive," Lockey maintained.

The decision to replace these channels was made by the physical plant technicians with aid and advice from the Bucknell Student Government.

When asked why the University must block out seven channels to add five, Lockey replied that this was done for "bleeding."

Bleeding means that one must block out the channels before and after the programming, channels 16 and 22 in this instance, because otherwise the University programming would, as Lockey noted, "cause a disturbance" in those particular channels.

"I think that it is important that students realize we are not taking anything away from them. Our priority is to allocate instruction in the least disruptive way possible ... [The University] is trying to improve academic abilities and resources that are not otherwise available to students," Lockey said.

The change in channels will only affect those who live on-campus. Thus off-campus students will not be impacted by the changes.

IN THE NEWS...

National



World

Simpson moves out of Brentwood mansion

LOS ANGELES—A lawyer for O.J. Simpson announced on Monday that the former football star has moved out of the Brentwood mansion where he once lived with his slain ex-wife.

Simpson lost the estate in a foreclosure sale after falling behind on his mortgage payments, Attorney Dan Leonard said Monday. In February a civil jury found Simpson liable for the June 12, 1994 stabbing deaths of Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ron Goldman. The former football star was ordered to pay \$33.5 million in damages. He was found innocent by a criminal jury in 1995. Hawthorne Savings Bank foreclosed on the property in July and bought the home at auction for \$2,631,259.

Simpson said he is looking for a home on the city's west side so his children, Sydney and Justin, can continue to attend the same school where they have been enrolled.

U.S. offers to sign land-mine treaty

WASHINGTON—The Clinton administration has offered to sign a treaty that would ban all antipersonnel land mines with the exception of maintaining mines in Korea for nine years, officials said Monday.

Over the weekend, U.S. officials informed allies negotiating a Canadian sponsored treaty to ban land mines that it would sign the treaty and drop a previous demand that mines should be deployed solely at the Korean Peninsula. The U.S. seeks to keep mines in the demilitarized zone in Korea and wants the option of using anti-tank land mines in times of war. The Pentagon views the land mines in Korea as the chief deterrent keeping North Korea from invading South Korea, where 37,000 American soldiers are stationed.

Thousands of people, most of which are women and children, are killed or maimed every year long after the fighting has stopped in such countries as Bosnia, Cambodia and Angola. Canadian diplomatic sources told CNN that they were skeptical of the U.S. proposal, saying that it did not go far enough. The treaty will be finalized this week and signed in December—with or without U.S. participation.

Marine fighter jet crashes in North Carolina

WASHINGTON—A Marine fighter jet crashed Monday during a practice bombing run off the Atlantic Coast, officials said. There was no immediate word of survivors.

The Marine Corps F/A-18D Hornet fighter jet crashed into a swamp near Cape Hatteras, North Carolina, around 9:30 p.m. EDT Monday, the U.S. Marine Corps said. A spokesman for the Marine Corps said it was uncertain whether the pilots were able to eject before the crash.

Military and Coast Guard search and rescue helicopters and military police were at the sight of the crash, which occurred in a marshy area near Cedar Island at a bombing range on Pamlico Sound. Representatives of the U.S. Marine Corps arrived at the crash sight Tuesday to begin investigating the accident. No information on the cause of the crash was immediately available. Marine Corps officials declined to say whether or not wreckage from the jet had been found.

Army reviews McKinney case

WASHINGTON—A preliminary recommendation has been made on whether the Army's top enlisted soldier, Sgt. Major of the Army Gene McKinney, should stand trial on sexual misconduct charges. There will be no official announcement until the recommendation goes through two levels of review.

After hearing weeks of testimony in a preliminary hearing, Col. Robert Jarvis has submitted his recommendation to another colonel for review. That officer may dispose of the charges or make a recommendation to a two-star general. The general will then make the final decision on whether McKinney will face a court-martial.

It is expected to be several weeks before a decision is reached concerning McKinney's fate. He is charged with 20 counts of sexual misconduct ranging from sexual harassment to adultery.

IRA denies blame for police station bombing

BELFAST, Northern Ireland—The Irish Republican Army denied responsibility for Tuesday's bomb attack that caused massive damage to a police station in Market Hill, near the Northern Irish town Portadown. The denial was made in a call to the Irish Broadcasting service by a caller using a recognized IRA code word.

There were no reports of injuries in the nighttime bombing. Police evacuated the area following an uncodified warning. The Irish Republican Army normally used code words in its violent campaign against British rule in Northern Ireland. It restored a unilateral cease-fire in July.

The bombing occurred on the second day of multi-party talks on the future of the British province, held at Belfast's Stormont Castle. The negotiations include Gerry Adams' Sinn Féin party and its political arch-rival, the Ulster Unionist Party (UUP), which favors British rule over Northern Ireland. The UUP did not attend Monday's opening day of the peace talks, accusing the IRA and Sinn Féin of involvement in the Market Hill bombing.

Norway's prime minister will step down

OSLO, Norway—Prime Minister Thorbjørn Jagland announced Tuesday morning that he will step down, after receiving only lukewarm support from voters in national elections. The rest of the Labor Party is expected to resign as well.

"I hope the parties who said during the election campaign that they want a new government will now keep their word and point the country in the new direction they are talking about," said Jagland, prime minister for just 11 months. Jagland promised he would step down if his party failed to receive at least 36.9 percent of the vote—the amount Labor received in national elections four years ago. Labor had just 35.1 percent of the vote and 65 of the 165 seats in Parliament. "We couldn't continue without enough support," Jagland said. It is unclear at this point in time which parties will take over when Labor resigns, but a coalition is likely.

Survivors may be trapped in India building collapse

MUMBAI, India—Rescuers raced to pull survivors from a multi-story residential building that partially collapsed Tuesday in an upscale area of Mumbai, the western port city of India formerly known as Bombay. At least one person was reported killed.

One body was found and 50 people are believed to be trapped in the debris. "I was sitting in the office when I heard thundering noises, the building was shaking. I came running out and saw a huge cloud of dust. There was chaos. Some people are under the debris," one witness said.

Building collapses due to poor construction are common in Mumbai, especially during the rainy season. Rent laws give landlords little incentive to repair old and decaying structures.

Only negotiations can end Cambodian crisis

NEW YORK—Cambodia's ousted Co-Prime Minister Prince Norodom Ranariddh said that the political and military conflict in Cambodia could only be solved through "talks and negotiations."

Ranariddh made the statement the same day as the Cambodian parliament in Phnom Penh rejected the proposed sacking of four cabinet ministers loyal to Ranariddh, who was ousted by Co-Prime Minister and new leader Hun Sen.

Ranariddh, who is in New York for the U.N. General Assembly, told CNN's May Lee in Hong Kong that the military conflict between him and Hun Sen's forces would result in "more and more destruction" unless a solution is found soon.

National and World News Briefs compiled by Jeff Scepanski from the CNN Interactive Website

Recent grad honored by NCAA

Sara Bloom '97 was recently nominated as one of ten candidates for the NCAA Woman of the Year award. The award honors outstanding effort in academics, athletics and community service. Bloom graduated with a 3.9 grade point average and a B.S. in Biology. She rowed with the Bucknell varsity crew team for four years, receiving Academic All-American recognition. The winner of the NCAA award will be announced on October 18.



Cara Mickelson—The Bucknellian

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FORUM

EDITORIAL

Alcohol abuse is more than just a concern... it's reality

The recent release of crime statistics compiled by Public Safety shows a 57 percent increase of liquor law violations on campus in the past two years. Although this does not indicate an increase in the use of alcohol or other drugs on campus, it does illustrate one important fact. The University is taking the abuse of alcohol and other drugs seriously.

Therefore, it is time for students to take the abuse of alcohol and other substances, we do feel that we cannot continue to abuse these substances and not expect serious consequences.

We do have a choice, after all. It is a decision to abuse alcohol or other drugs and, while *The Bucknellian* does not expect students to abstain from the use of alcohol or other substances, we do feel that the abuse of alcohol and other drugs on our campus must end.

The drinking age in Pennsylvania is currently 21 and although many students may choose to ignore that law, it is still the law.

When we make the decision to drink, we are also accepting the responsibility of our actions and we agree to face the consequences. Those consequences can include heavy fines, community service, loss of room pick and parking privileges, alcohol poisoning, and death.

As we can see with the recent death of Ben Wynne, a 20-year-old Louisiana State University student on August 26 due to alcohol poisoning, death from the abuse of alcohol can and does occur.

Or, much closer to home, in the case of Mike Mullins '97, who was hit and killed his sophomore year by a drunk driver as he was crossing Rt 15.

Both of these deaths were tragic and could have been avoided if the people involved had made the decision not to abuse alcohol.

We all know the consequences of the abuse of alcohol, yet we continue to think that nothing will happen to us. When it happens to our best friend will we still think that?

College is certainly a place to have fun and be social, however it is not a place where there are no responsibilities.

All of us need to be careful—we need to respect ourselves, others, and alcohol and we need to make wise choices concerning our use of alcohol and other drugs.

Please remember when you go out that it is not alcohol that gets you into trouble, but your abuse of alcohol.

OPINIONS

Left standing in a cloud of smoke

Tobacco industry's revered icons remain entrenched in heated Constitutional battle for their lives

By Ron Glaz

Damn dog. After nine months of what seemed to be perpetual training you would think a dog born of German Shepherd smarts and Alaskan Malamute brawn could somehow refine his repertoire to include, "Anuk, bring me an ashtray."

It's just a shame, though, that unless you knock them around with a slab of meat, nine out of ten times dogs won't have the faintest clue as to what the hell their owners are talking about.

Perhaps if they did, they too would be enraged by the recent censorship laws placed on cigarette advertisements and the rest of the meager efforts taken by Congress to capture and put an abrupt end to our nation's most revered and ruthless outlaws, Joe Camel and the Marlboro Man.

(Pause...lighting a Marlboro Medium) Damn, that first drag is the best. You know, there's an irony to the recent battle against our nation's biggest foe, tobacco.

Generation Xers have taken a lot of heat for their lack of direction, the recent upswing in the consumption of drugs and alcohol (primarily by the younger crowd), and the lack of respect towards society's established rules of conduct.

And as I slowly crawl past my youth, I can see where many of these stereotypical complaints are bred.

There are those younger folk who truly believe they were the pioneers in the discovery and cultivation of marijuana (a.k.a. those misquoting hooligans who are stuck in a culture that died with the culmination of the 60's).

Then there are those athletes who, in today's day and age of corrupt agents and billion-dollar revenues, overlooked their morals and the best interests of their universities to pursue their own fortunes.

In stylistic fashion, I'd be willing to wager a quart of Old Crown and the BMW that Allen Iverson (the notoriously scandalous, yet savvy, point guard of the Philadelphia 76ers) drove while he was attending Georgetown University, that over 50 percent of our highly devout student body would accept gifts of such magnitude if the situation ever arose.

Keep in mind that recent allegations against former college stars, such as UMass's Marcus Camby and UConn's Ray Allen, have revealed the twisted side to these deals.

These bribes have included the acceptance of new and rental cars (good for them...), any payments concerning their siblings' tuition, etc., new homes for various family members, not to mention large wads of cash and an occasional sex fling.

As I sit here, solemnly listening to the lyrics of Jim Morrison's "Soul Kitchen," I can't help but follow the thread of his words. (For those of you in desperate need of enlightenment, the song goes, "light another cigarette...") I have an inherent tendency to run off on tangents. Perhaps all the foul cigarette smoke has inevitably seeped its way into my head, taking away my sense of logic and, for that matter, purpose.

Or perhaps, I was just taking

the dim-witted buffoons who run Congress, why not let the Surgeon General get his kicks. Let him print in big bold lettering: "WARNING: SMOKING CAN KILL YOU." Let's face it, the majority of smokers know that smoking can, in fact, kill you. On a similar note, alcohol can, just as convincingly, put an end to your liver and eventually your existence. But prohibition has long since been buried, and the threat of outlawing alcohol is as far a cry from becoming reality as legalizing marijuana.

But the beauty of a democracy is that we have the freedom to make our own choices, even if these choices aren't ringing with pangs of wisdom.

I remember picking up the USA Today one blazing afternoon this summer and seeing, to my utter shock and grievance, on the first page, an article announcing the sudden demise of one of our nation's most publicized icons, Joe Camel. Front page material, right?

The whole stance on cigarette advertising, which in misguided fashion renders the Marlboro Man and our hump-backed friend, Joe Camel, as the primary offenders, guilty of infiltrating the minds of our youth, has driven me to a constant state of agitation.

Flip through any magazine, drive on any freeway, or read for that matter, sit down and watch any program long enough to smoke a cigarette to the butt and I guarantee you'll spot some sort of advertisement showcasing a tobacco product.

We're talking about an industry that takes in \$8.4 billion dollars annually before taxes. This isn't petty change, by any sane account. There's more to the tobacco industry than two imaginary renegades.

Today's youth are their own breed. And certainly there are enough question marks concerning them that congressmen around the globe should get together at a dank pub and have a couple of drinks (and perhaps a smoke or two...)

And although cigarettes and other tobacco products are definitely a part of the problem, resorting to what I would deem as an unconstitutional stripping of the democratic rights of Joe Camel, Marlboro Man, and the rest of the tobacco industry, not only sets a horrific precedent, but is almost as unacceptable an idea as the thought of not finishing this pack tonight at the Bull Run.

(Bark! Bark! Bark!) All right Anuk, I'm coming! Until next we meet, farewell.

Money to spend, or not? Stringent treatment of Bull Run employees sends poor message

By Chris Nichols

I'm pretty happy to be at Bucknell. At the dawn of my senior year, I'm content with the education that I've received. The campus is great, the facilities are excellent, the faculty (with a few exceptions) is stellar, and the administration is functional.

That brings us to the students. Are we good students? Are we good people? There's evidence to suggest both. But who are we really? Who are we when we don't think people are watching us? I've seen a sight that makes me wonder if we're really as good as we dress.

There I am at "The Bar" it's Thursday night, the night before the freshmen arrive. A bunch of upperclassmen have floated into town and the bar is hopping. I've been back for a little over a week, and I've been seeking refuge from the summer heat by hanging out at the bar.

I visited Bucknell a lot this summer and spent time at the bar so I know the people there. I know Al, the guy that cards people. Rich, the bartender that works on the busy nights, and the waitresses: Megan, Kathy, Christina, and Tammy. They're good people, they work hard, and for the most part, they are pleasant people.

It's 12:30 a.m. and I'm sitting on a barstool keeping myself company. I'm playing the trivia game, being a little anti-social, figuring I'd play a few games, finish my Lager and then head home. All of a sudden, a pair arrives to my left that's got Bucknellian stamped on their foreheads.

Their white baseball hats were positioned well backwards, their khaki shorts still had their J. Crew press to them, the button down shirts properly tucked in but bloused to give them the relaxed look. Yeah, they weren't locals. So I'm trying to play the trivia game and keep to

myself, but I can't help hear these two argue over who is going to pay for their Rolling Rock.

"I want to get them!" "Oh no, I'm paying and that's final." Why can't one of them just pay and get it over with or why don't they just pay for their own drinks? I've been known to buy drinks for friends and that's fine, but I don't see the point in arguing for ten minutes over who's going to be the big spender.

Here's the ringer. They finally order their beers: two Yuengling Lager drafts (a sight that initially made me think they were a step above the usual Rock drinkers). Two drafts will set you back \$3.60 at the Bull Run Inn, not a bad price.

These guys get up and leave \$4. Now that's 40 cents and over a 10 percent tip. But it's still only 40 cents. Keep in mind, the waitresses at the Bull Run make \$2.61 an hour. They live and breathe off their tips. Tips make the difference between a night when they make \$2.61 and a night when they make \$10 an hour. These are the people that bring us our beer. These are the people that wipe up that beer when we spill. These are the people that clean the puke off of the floor when we engage in that stupid ritual of drinking 21 shots on our 21st birthday.

So how do we treat them? We respond by tipping them change, pocket change. Is that fair? No, that night I was ashamed to be a Bucknellian.

And I've seen it happen over and over again. Here you have people that for a large part, throw around money (not all of us but many of us) yet when it comes to a gratuity, they come up short.

So please, be nice. These people serve us and do it well and they deserve compensation for their good work.

The quest for diversity Homogeneous student body raises questions about University's intentions.

By Ray Noble

When I visited Bucknell back in April I was impressed with the location and beauty of the campus, the small size of the school, and the students that attend this University. Many students seemed to take pride in the way they dressed and had conservative values. Many even socialized in the same manner.

However, when I came back for Orientation there were numerous lectures and skits that portrayed Bucknell as a very diverse, multicultural liberal minded school. The opening lecture given by one of the Deans told us to "Look around and see the diversity of this school."

I glanced up and the only diversity I saw was whether the students wore J. Crew, Tommy Hilfiger, or Polo clothing. The dean went on to say that we as first-year students need to respect and learn about the differences between each other.

The focus of many of the lectures that day was on the advantages of a diverse school. There are advantages of schools being diverse but why is the administration trying to allude that one of the most homogeneous schools is actually diverse?

We may have people from all across the United States but, in a sense, it is the same type of person. Is the administration ashamed that the students here are very similar?

Many students chose to come to Bucknell because he or she could identify with the students and therefore have a closer friendship with fellow students. Is there a true advantage of a diverse school?

For example, in the early 1990's there was a study done on one of the most diverse high schools in America located in the Washington DC area. The high school had about the same percentage of African Ameri-

can, Caucasian, Korean, Hispanic, and Jewish kids.

They shared the same classes and interacted and got along well together. However, one of the few free times that they had was lunch. During lunch the kids voluntarily sat at different lunch tables. The kids segregated themselves by their different ethnic background at the different tables.

The study showed that many people chose to associate with people who share cultural similarities or the same background. Therefore is the purpose of a diverse school being fulfilled if the students will segregate themselves during the time that they can truly interact?

During the last days of Orientation the O.A.'s acted out many skits of different problems that first-year students could run into. Several of the acts were very helpful but several of the acts were too politically correct.

For instance, time after time first-year women were warned about going to fraternity parties alone and being assaulted. This is a problem at all school however, the skits portrayed fraternity brothers as being potential criminals that would sexually assault attractive women if given the chance. Moreover, one of the skits proclaimed "alternative lifestyles" as enhancing the diversity at Bucknell even though Bucknell rates in the top ten of most homophobic schools.

Bucknell has a lot of advantages that most colleges do not, however, one of them is not diversity. The administration should consider that many people come to Bucknell because of the similarity between the students. The focus should not be on trying to diversify and liberalize Bucknell, but rather enhancing what we already are.

FORUM

OPINIONS



Recent confrontations have left students wary of remote spots on campus

By Amy Younggren

An increasing concern of many women at Bucknell is that of safety. Most of us don't spend much time worrying about safety. Lewisburg is a fairly safe, rural community surrounding what is a very self-contained and small, private university.

I think nothing of walking home alone at night from the library, or visiting a friend off campus. When I give tours to prospective students, safety is an issue that is usually just briefly touched on, after which the parents fears are suppressed momentarily.

However, we have all been too ignorant and blind to some real safety problems facing this campus and its students.

This problem was first brought to my attention early last week, when a report was sent out in campus mail to all of the students regarding an adult male in the wooded area by the railroad tracks surrounding Hunt Parking lot.

Apparently, last Monday evening a woman walking through the parking lot at about 10:30 p.m. was approached by this male and ran to Larison to call Public Safety. It was not only the incident in itself that frightened me, but I had heard this story a few days earlier from another friend of mine.

It was disturbing to me that the same male, in the same location, had been seen by more than one of my peers in the parking lot of the dorm where I live. This is especially important because this area of campus is frequently used by the women living in Hunt Hall, it is also used by many students to walk to the down hill fraternities or off campus houses. This area is not only dark but usually is not patrolled heavily.

I would hope that an area of campus almost strictly inhabited by women would be the first priority to patrol, especially after several reports of suspicious persons. I am very unaware of the safety issues at Bucknell, as I think most of us are.

I would say that I speak for many women when I say that I am not as careful as I should be because I simply trust that this is a safe campus. However, to believe that, is really not enough anymore. Obviously there are threats out there and these threats are not given enough attention by the authorities responsible for our safety.

I suppose that's one of the reasons that when we have registered parties that Public Safety is allowed to come in and check. That's a safety mechanism that probably should be in place. The same holds for fire

for our safety. I suppose most of the high traffic areas of campus are well lit, but this would mostly include the areas surrounding the academic buildings and the areas uphill. The darkest areas of campus are the areas surrounding the residence halls and the most poorly lit areas on campus are the fraternity houses.

All of Bucknell's current safety issues will show how incredibly contradictory this is. If you can remember back to the reports from last year regarding the increase in sexual harassment and assault charges brought up at Bucknell, the wide majority of them occurred at several fraternity houses.

There were few, if any, reports of assaults happening in other parts of campus or in any other buildings. Why then, is the rest of campus very safe and well lit while the fraternity houses remain dark and scary?

This issue has been brought up by Bucknell Student Government in the past but nothing new comes out of the concerns of the students. Public Safety is worried that as the darker places on campus gain lighting the other well-lit areas become relatively darker and you remain in an endless cycle.

However, to me, that seems like an easy way out. The most important

areas of campus to get bright at night should be the areas surrounding the residence buildings, especially around Hunt Hall and the fraternity houses. If not for obvious reasons, then because of the increase in assaults and problems occurring in these areas.

Also, it seems to me, that the number of students within this small, self-contained campus, is a reasonably manageable size for Public Safety to patrol and control.

Public Safety cars and officers are very visible in and around any fraternity party looking for violations of the alcohol policy, however, when you leave the party to walk home you suddenly enter a

uncontrolled, dark and empty campus. I really do think that more time and attention could be paid to patrolling the areas of campus where intruders seem to be a problem so that students, especially women, can feel as if they are safe to travel at night.

I understand that safety is an issue on every campus across the country and we are lucky to have as few as problems as we do, however, I believe more attention should be given to the issues currently becoming a serious problem for Bucknell students.

Students enraged by ticketing on fraternity owned lots

By Chris Nichols

There exists here at Bucknell a fine line between our personal privacy and the University's right to ensure that its policy is being adhered to. When we come to Bucknell we agree to abide by all the rules and regulations herein. My question for the moment (the inspiration for which will soon be made clear) is this: when we violate a rule outlined by the University, do we give up our rights as people, I would argue that we should have those rights regardless. To some, the things that I'm writing will seem really silly but think about how you would feel to find a \$50 ticket on your windshield in your own parking lot or driveway.

Last week Public Safety came onto private, fraternity-owned land to check for proper vehicle registration. The house I live in is owned, as is the parking lot, by the alumni of our house.

I agreed to abide by the rules when I came here, but have I then given the University the right to come onto private property and fine a bunch of cars what amounts to several hundred dollars on land that they don't own? I don't think so.

Now the University, when they choose to recognize a group of students as an organization, also takes on a certain responsibility for those students as a group. If an accident was to occur on land that was owned by a fraternity, the University would be likely to be on the long list of those being sued. So they have to watch their back, that much I understand.

I suspect that's one of the reasons that when we have registered parties that Public Safety is allowed to come in and check. That's a safety mechanism that probably should be in place. The same holds for fire

alarms. But parking registration?

I don't believe or mean to imply that the University should take a "hands off" approach to everything that takes place off campus. I don't know if they should open the can of worms through of enforcing rules off campus on such a silly point.

Maybe in an agreement with the University made between my fraternity and the University so many years ago there is a clause saying they can do this. I don't know, I'm trying to track those papers down. I think that it was unwise to go about this in the way they did, especially in a case that really has nothing to do with safety.

In this Machiavellian attempt to get us to register our cars, I think Public Safety (or whomever made the decision) lost sight of things. The ends do not justify the means. If the goal is (for whatever reason) to get us to register our cars, why should it cost us \$15 if we're parking on our own property.

R.A.S., P.A.S., faculty and staff all receive their registration for free. Public Safety collects something like \$600,000 a year in parking fines (now probably more if they continue to police other people's property) so I doubt that they are an office that's losing money for the school.

From everything I've gathered from other students I've talked with that haven't registered their vehicles the main reason is because it costs money. Why should it really cost any students for that matter?

This whole incident could have been avoided if students could just register like faculty and staff where we give them our information they give us the sticker. Then me and the large group of students that formed a line last Monday outside the office of Public Safety to complain would have already been registered.

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SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

Summer research a success

First University Fellowship grants money to student researchers

By Michael French

The University fellowship program offers students who are interested in undertaking research a \$2000 grant for eight weeks of work. This summer's program, the first that the University fellowship program has funded, had participating students work in diverse fields.

Edward Reilly '00 and John Grim, professor of religion, worked on an encyclopedia entry for American Indian religious traditions, while Jen Post '00 and Glenda Gillaspay, professor of biology, studied a biological mechanism which may lead to the development of a more salt-tolerant plant.

Frequent meetings were held between professors and students to ensure that progress was being made and that the students fully understood what the next steps involved.

Diligent work definitely paid off for this summer's research crew, for there were many successful projects. Rebecca Travers '98 and Wayne McDiffett, professor of biology, studied in the field of acid mine drainage.

Acid mine drainage has been found to effect the streams of many areas in central Pennsylvania, affecting our ecosystem in harmful ways. Specifically, Travers studied heavy metal accumulation in macroinvertebrates that lived in these polluted streams. She found that macroinvertebrates in these locations were severely affected by the accumulation of heavy metals due to acid mine drainage.

Although more data needs to be collected before any conclusions can be drawn, Travers is optimistic and is continuing her research throughout the semester.

Mike Ditzel '98 and Andrea Halpern, professor of psychology, studied timbre memory in the elderly and the young.

Timbre memory is the ability to remember what instrument a tune is played on, and surprisingly, Ditzel found that there was not a significant difference between the timbre memory of the elderly and the young. Ditzel feels that "While more resources may be available at a larger university, . . . the one-on-one attention received by Bucknell students from their professors is a big advantage." Ditzel had trouble find-

ing volunteers on campus because of the University's small size, even though an estimated 600 students were here for two months of the summer.

Tom Shawe, professor of chemistry and director of the undergraduate fellowship program, believes that the University has "more modern facilities than large schools with large graduate programs such as Penn State."

Alex Greico '00, who studied the effects of Vitamin A on proteins in Sertoli cells, says that the equipment available to him for his study represented "the top of the technology" available in his field of interest.

Melanie Judkins '98, who studied artistic development in children, also found that the University offered her a highly valuable research experience.

She said "I feel that the opportunities Bucknell offers undergraduate students are great; since there are so few graduate students on campus, undergraduates are able to benefit from modern technology and the full attention of professors."

All the participants of the University fellowship program seem to have enjoyed their summer, and all agree that the University offered them superb resources and invaluable one-on-one attention. Shawe, the director of the program, urges for more students studying social sciences and the humanities to participate in next year's program, and concluded that this summer's research program was a great success.

University student researches anti-malaria medication

By Christian Coviello

While many college students are working or vacationing, one University student participated in research of worldwide concern.

Through the direction of Dee Casteel, assistant professor of chemistry, Lori Esposit '00 worked on the creation of certain anti-malaria drugs during the summer semester on campus.

Malaria, a parasitic disease carried by mosquitos, is one of the most serious illnesses in the world, with nearly 300 million reported cases and between 1.4 to 2.6 million deaths resulting from its effects. A great many of the victims are children, making malaria one of the greatest causes of infant mortality.

While many effective drugs are available to combat malaria, new drugs are needed as many of the mosquitos that carry the disease have been found to become immune to some of the widely used medication. Another necessity is the creation of a malaria vaccine because the only field tested vaccine produced limited results.

Esposit spent the summer trying to complete a reaction that would, in the end, form an anti-malaria drug. Starting with just reactants, she first worked on maximizing the yield of the reaction. Her next step was the process of trying to preserve a certain alcohol that is crucial to the continuation of the procedure. This stage was a great obstacle because she was forced to use simple trial and error. It was at this point that she was forced to halt research because the summer semester came to an end.

While the study has been a challenge, she hopes to obtain results and continues to work through this semester on the project. Esposit is currently pursuing a four and one-half year program in a combined Bachelor and Master of Science in chemistry degree program. She enjoys the practical application of the theory that the research gives and how it reinforces the class work. "It [the research] really gave you a reason for class," Esposit said.



Lisa Esposit '00 concentrated her summer research on creating a new drug to combat the deadly disease of malaria.

While the study has been a challenge, she hopes to obtain results and continues to work through this semester on the project. Esposit is currently pursuing a four and one-half year program in a combined Bachelor and Master of Science in chemistry degree program. She enjoys the practical application of the theory that the research gives and how it reinforces the class work. "It [the research] really gave you a reason for class," Esposit said.

SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

Moving beyond the "on" button:

The layman's guide to the internal hardware of a computer

By Justin Quandt

Does it take 30 minutes to start Windows? Is PONG running slowly on your computer? Do you have a computer at all? Many of you may be considering buying a new computer or upgrading your existing computer. But what does it all mean? ISA, IDE, EIDE, PCI, SCSI, SVGA, LPT, MHz, EDO, SDRAM, BIOS, CMOS, DVD. . . If you're not familiar with computer hardware, it can be pretty overwhelming. To help you, I present: Part I of The Layman's Guide to Computer Hardware Knowledge.

I'd like to talk about the core components of the computer which lay on the motherboard (a large circuit board inside the computer which acts as an information center for all "messages" and data passed throughout the computer's devices). While the make of the motherboard itself is less of a concern to you, the components that go on it are. Note that I am speaking of IBM compatible computers. While "Mac" computers are similar, they use different processors and components.

PROCESSOR. Also called the CPU, this is the component that performs all the necessary calculations for your computer as instructed by your software. There are several "generations" of processors available. Each successive "generation" of a processor boasted significant design improvements over the previous one, and was consequently much faster.

What "design improvement" means is that with each new generation of processor, the information needed to perform a calculation could travel shorter distances through the microscopic circuitry of the processor, thus speeding up the time it takes to perform calculations.

The most widely recognized processors are those made by Intel Corporation, who hold a large majority of the PC (IBM compatible) processor market. Low-cost (yet often high-quality) processor alternatives are available from AMD and CYRIX. The oldest processor model still available commercially is the 486. However, you will probably be looking to buy a 586 (Pentium) class processor (the most widely used). Also

available is the 686 (Pentium Pro) class processor. This should not be confused with the 6x86 processors available from AMD and CYRIX, which are comparable in performance to the Intel Pentium (586) family.

Recently, Intel Corporation developed a new technology known as MMX. This technology is available in the form of completely different processors, known as the Pentium MMX (for 586 processors), and the Pentium II (for 686 processors). While difficult to explain completely, MMX is a software enhancement to the processor (the software contained within the chip). Intel added new instructions to the processor which allows it to process audio and video operations more efficiently.

It can do this because multimedia applications often need to perform the same operation on multiple pieces of data. (Are you guys still with me?) The processor is programmed to deal with all these pieces of data at

once, instead of individually, thus greatly reducing the time for computation. Intel doubled the amount of cache on the chip, which is high speed memory (similar to RAM, but much faster) for storing frequently used information.

Okay, one more thing you need to know about is clock speed. Clock speed is the rate that data travels around the processor. It is expressed in Megahertz. The higher the number, the better.

However, higher generations of processors are faster at lower clock speeds. For example, a 233MHz Pentium is not as fast as a 200MHz Pentium Pro. This is because the design of the Pentium Pro is better.

This probably is a bit confusing. You should know that MMX is a good technology. Depending on the software, the processor can run between 10-60 percent faster than the same clock speed processor without MMX. You'll probably want to look at Intel's Pentium Processors with MMX technology. AMD and CYRIX also have MMX

pentium-like processors which have similar performance, but cost significantly less. Pentium Pro and Pentium II processors, which are geared for high-end users, offer higher performance along with a higher price tag.

MEMORY: This is the component known to most of the world as RAM (Random Access Memory). The purpose of memory is to provide a location for storing information where it can be accessed much more quickly than from the computer's hard disk.

If you were working with an image on the screen, the image data is copied onto the memory. Then, each time the computer needs to access information about the image, it retrieves the information from the memory instead of the hard disk, speeding up the operations greatly.

There are several types of memory available. Most new computers come with either EDO RAM or SDRAM in SIMM pairs. For the mainstream user, the performance differences are insignificant and either type will do.

Any new computer should have at a minimum 32MB of RAM. However, more is always better. Adding RAM is also an easy and inexpensive way to boost the performance of an older computer. Under Windows 95, upgrading from 8 to 16 MB of RAM can boost performance by 75 percent, and from 16 to 32 MB by an additional 30 percent.

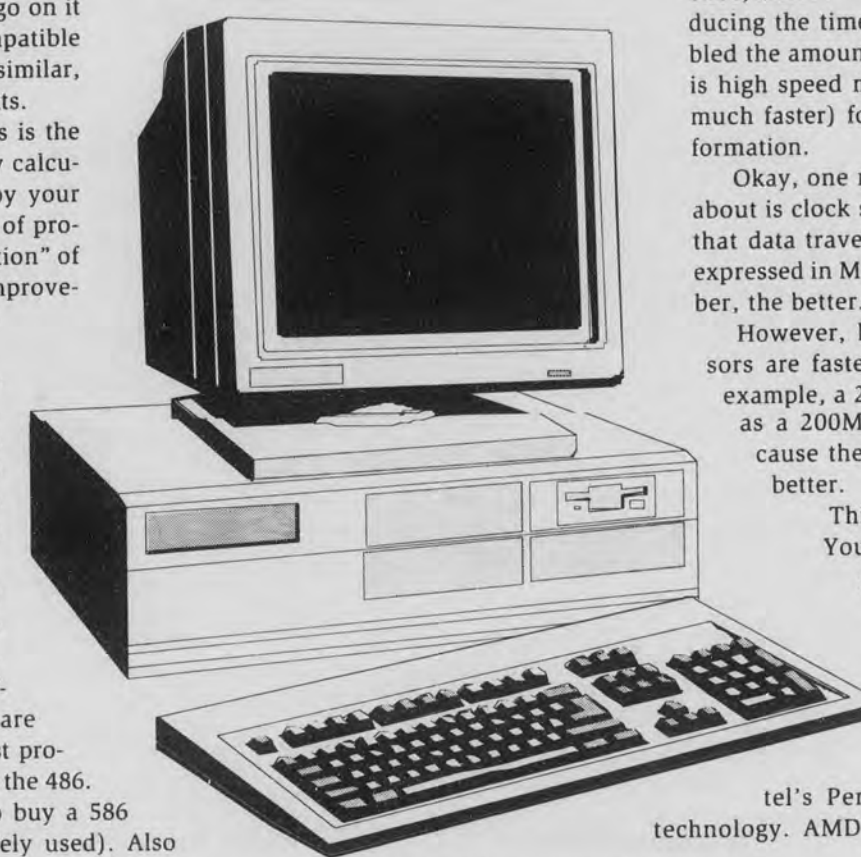
RAM should never be purchased at a store. There is no need for brand name RAM; generic RAM is exactly the same, and costs about half as much. 32MB EDO RAM can be purchased by mail for around \$125.

CACHE: Cache can be thought of as ultra high-speed RAM used for very frequent commands. I've read articles that are eight pages long detailing the intricacies of cache. All you need to know as the end-user is that you should have it. Installing 512kb of cache will speed up your computer by about 20-30 percent, and it costs only about \$40.

That covers the main components of the motherboard. How much would this cost? If I were to buy all the components separately (a more difficult but more economical way to buy a computer), I could purchase a Pentium motherboard, and Pentium 200MHz MMX processor, 512kb cache, and 32MB EDO RAM for \$600. Then again, installing these components yourself can be nothing short of a nightmare if you lack experience.

Next week, I will begin explaining and reviewing the sound and audio components of a computer.

If you'd like more information on any particular subject feel free to e-mail me at: quandt@bucknell.edu



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Science and Technology Calendar

Friday, September 19

Biology Department Seminar at 4 p.m. in Rooke Chemistry Building 116:
Dr. Bruce McPherson, Associate Professor, Department of Entomology, and Director, Fruit Fly Genetics Research Laboratory, Penn State University, will present a seminar entitled "Taxonomy and genes: Using molecular approaches to interpret fruit fly evolution."

Psychology Colloquium Lecture at 4 p.m. in the Gallery Theatre, Langone Center:
Niall Bolger, New York University, will present a lecture about "Adjustment Processes in Couples Under Stress."

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FEATURES

The latest creative outlet on campus: Film

By Amanda Sharpe

Cameras are rolling all over campus as students work to create sample films for the new club, Hoodwink and Hooley. The club, started last March by Jeremy Walker '00 and Theo Averginas '00, has become the outlet for future filmmakers on campus, as well as an opportunity for the curious to learn how to create a film.

Walker and Averginas, who both studied film in high school, decided to start the club as first year students after finding no opportunities on campus for making films. The name "Hoodwink and Hooley" came out of a brainstorming session between Walker and Averginas, during which two cartoon characters were developed to become the club mascots.

"The mission of the organization is to provide students who are interested in video and filmmaking with a creative outlet," explained Walker. The group got its start by doing many University projects for different departments, such as filming last year's Special Olympics and the Spring Dance Performance.

"That was all one-sided, which is why I'm really excited to do all the creative stuff this year," Walker said. The "creative stuff," includes the "Find Your Niche" project that all active members must submit before getting involved in production of a film. The purpose of "Find Your Niche" is



Jonah Hall—The Bucknellian

It's a lot more than just lights, camera, action for the newly hatched filmmaking group Hoodwink and Hooley. Joshua Eisinger '00, Vice President of Operations, (left) and Jeremy Walker '00, President, (right) practice filming techniques.

for each member to get an idea of what he/she really wants to do with film, and to help others realize what they need to learn about that aspect of filmmaking. The project consists of three short films done solely by each member, the three of which then get reviewed by the executive board.

The club will hold a film festival in the Weis Center this spring, which will be entirely student-run, and will feature original student films. There are currently five films in the screenwriting stage, with a team of enthusiastic writers working on each film. New film ideas are always welcome, and

will be eligible for the festival if screenwriting is completed by the deadline in November.

The club has been focusing mostly on collaborative works so far, but Walker shared his long-term hopes: "Ideally, we'd like to get to the point, down the road, where you've been in the organization a couple years and can actually be doing your independent production... it can be your complete artistic vision."

For all you X-Files fans: patience is a virtue. "Due to the production of the X-Files movie, the season will be shorter," creator Chris Carter said. "The season-ending cliff-hanger will be resolved in the film (set for release next summer)... but we will find out if the Cigarette-Smoking Man is Mulder's father." You know what this means... get your weekend homework done early!

Mondays are going to even better this fall. "Melrose is gonna be awesome this season," Carl Campbell, Smith Hall's Residence Director, said. And she's right. *Melrose Place* has a few new faces and a lot of departures. Sydney's dead, and Alison, Jake, and Matt have all left. But look out for Jamie Lunar (she was the nasty redhead on *Savannah*) and Lindon Ashby as they move in and wreak havoc.

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Hoodwink and Hooley developed from an enthusiastic group of students interested in all aspects of the filmmaking experience, and has quickly become a successful group on campus. I think Walker said it all: "Film is everywhere, if you think about it. It's hard to find someone who doesn't love it."



Jonah Hall—The Bucknellian

Could this be the debut of Walker's acting career?

Cooking with Katie

Chocolate CARAMEL Cookies

So maybe you think that there is no way to improve upon your beloved chocolate chip cookies. Well, maybe there is no match to that "melt in your mouth" semi-sweetness, but the threat of a twist looms. These lush treats are no more than cocoa-enhanced brown-sugary cookie dough, wrapped provocatively around a ROLO.

- 1 cup butter
- 3/4 cup brown sugar
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 cups flour
- 1/3 cup unsweetened cocoa
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 package ROLO candies

1. Preheat oven to 375°.
2. Cream sugars with softened butter, adding eggs and vanilla.
3. Sift flour, cocoa, baking soda and salt.
4. Carefully incorporate dry ingredients into butter mixture.
5. Unwrap ROLOs: Take about 1 tablespoon cookie dough, and wrap around each ROLO, making sure that it is completely covered. Repeat for remaining cookie dough and candies. Place about 2 inches apart on an ungreased baking sheet.
6. Bake for approximately 6 to 8 minutes, until cookies are slightly set. Remove from oven, place on top of stove, and shake gently; this should help the cookies to settle.
7. Cool completely and remove from baking sheets.
8. EAT... (or store in an airtight container)

Another way to spice up the "oh-so-dull" chocolate cookie is to add chopped pieces of your favorite candy bar (Skor, Reese's Peanut Butter Cups, M&M's, Toffee). The best time to indulge on these is while they're still warm, although I've sent them in care packages with good results. Friends of my happy recipients have "nuked" them for a few seconds, which adds that extra "goo" factor.

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Now showing in TV lounges near you...

By Ted Burnes

It's time to budget your homework time and fight with people for a seat in the TV lounge—the new television season is finally here, and you know you want to watch.

After an unbearable summer of wondering what's going to happen on all your favorite TV shows, the new TV season is flying into lounges all over campus. Many students are excited about it.

"I can't wait to find out what happens on *Friends*!" Renee Brody '01 exclaimed. Many are excited to find out how exciting cliffhangers from the end of last season end up and that's exactly what the networks are banking on.

With over 33 new sitcoms and dramas this year and surprising new faces on some favorite old shows, this season will be better than any other. But if you can't wait for the season premiere, read on and get the scoop and inside info on your favorite programs:

Sunday nights this fall are going to be fast and furious. The NBC network is giving Jenny McCarthy, the babe-obsessed blonde from MTV's *Singled Out*, her own sitcom this fall. "The new show is a *Laverne* and *Shirley* for Generation X," Kristen Baldwin of *Entertainment Weekly* magazine wrote.

FOX's *The Simpsons* also slips farther into the '90s with Marge getting a job at a real estate agency and Krusty the Clown competing at a talent show with comedians Janeane Garofalo and Bobcat Goldthwait. *King of the Hill*, the surprise post-Simpsons hit from last spring, will feature guest galore, such as Sally Field, Chris Rock, Burt Reynolds, Stockard Channing, and rock group Green Day.

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There are nine executive board members who oversee all projects and help teach methods of film production. "It's kind of regimental, but it's got to be that way to be organized," said Walker. The club calendar has been set, with deadlines and projects running through spring. In addition to the creative aspect of the Student Film Festival, many of these projects are still based around filming events for University departments and organizations.

One of the biggest projects the club has planned for this semester is the filming of a World Conference on religion at Harvard in conjunction with our University religion department in October. Other campus projects this semester are filming of the theater Mainstage, the Fall Dance Performance, and documentation of the FORCES exhibit in the Multi-Media Center Gallery Exhibition.

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Suddenly Susan will also plague

viewers with romantic tension; rumor is that viewers will be able to call in and voice their opinions about a relationship between Susan (Brooke Shields) and Jack (Judd Nelson). Watch and find out how...

Don't think Tuesdays are a good TV night? I have three words for you: *Mad About You*. Now that proud parents Paul and Jamie have had the baby, what's next? "The challenge for us is to honor the obligation of having a baby and not letting

leave.

Party of Five is also growing up this season as recovering alcoholic Bailey (Scott Wolf) adjusts to sober life while his little sister Julia (Neve Campbell) adjusts to married life with new husband Griffin (Jeremy London). And worst of all, little Claudia (Lacy Chabert) goes to high school for the first time this season... as if what's she's been through isn't enough.

se). This show is going places.

Friends is back, with not one, but two possible couples: Ross and Rachel may get back together, and it turns out Chandler was serious when he asked Monica out... don't miss this one! New show *Union Square* follows *Friends*: a group of out-of-work urbanites hanging out at a Manhattan diner. Buzz is that it's good, but we'll see. *Seinfeld* carries on, and it's rumored this may be the last season for America's favorite foursome. "I love *Seinfeld*," says Liz Tranter '98, "It's one of those shows that makes you laugh out loud."

And last but not least, there's *ER*. "ER rocks my world!" was all Alissa Yatchko '01 and Carla Christy '98 had to say about the matter. Actress Alex Kingston (Masterpiece Theater) and Maria Bello (Dr. Del Amico, who was introduced at the end of last season) join the cast, and Dr. Benton (Eriq La Salle) makes the tough jump into fatherhood on the show's hyped live premiere on September 25. Dr. Green (Anthony Edwards) deals with the fallout of his beating, and there is definitely romance in the air for Dr. Ross (George Clooney) and med student Carol Hathaway (Julianne Margulies). Dr. Carter (Noah Wyle) will begin emergency medicine, and HIV-positive Jeanie (Cloria Reuben) will come to terms with her illness. The biggest rumor is that Sherry Stringfield might return to the show... keep your fingers crossed.

Friday seems to be the slow night of the week this fall. ABC still boasts it's "TGIF night" with a new show

Meego, about an alien nanny on Earth who takes care of three kids (the youngest played by Jonathan Lipnicki, the little blonde kid from *Larry Maguire*). *Family Matters* jumps from ABC to CBS this fall, and producers promise that "Steve Urkel will finally get the make-over he de-

serves." (About time...)

Saturday looks to be a pretty serious night on TV. ABC's *The Practice*, which aired on Tuesdays last spring, is being pushed to Saturdays. The hit show hypes new actors (such as Lara Flynn Boyle from the movie *Threesome*) and serious issues (gay murders, political suicides, child abuse, etc.) NBC also welcomes *Sleepwalkers*, a show based on the movie about aliens from Morpheus Institute entering people's dreams and helping them out of unconscious

danger. What a way to end the week — shows about brain abduction.

Well, that's it. Everything from *Kirstie Alley* to *Ally McBeal* is on TV this season, and the season premieres are already starting to appear and creating gossip all over campus. With all the new faces and plot twists this season, make sure that in between all the shows you'll be watching that you get some of your work done. "Work!" says Elena Dodge '98. "That's why there are commercials!"

Planning ahead for premieres...

Need to plan ahead in order to make time for your favorite show's season premiere? We hear you on that one... here's a list for easy schedule organizing (an asterisk indicates this is a new show and a series premiere...)

Jenny* NBC Sunday, Sept. 28 at 8:30 p.m.
The Simpsons* FOX Sunday, Sept. 21 at 8 p.m.
Men Behaving Badly* NBC Sun, Sept. 28 at 8 p.m.
King of the Hill* FOX Sunday, Sept. 21, at 8:30 p.m.
Suddenly Susan* NBC Monday, Sept. 22 at 8 p.m.
Caroline in the City* NBC Mon., Sept. 22, at 9 p.m.
The Naked Truth* NBC Monday, Sept. 22 at 9:30 p.m.
Mad About You* NBC Tuesday, Sept. 23 at 8 p.m.
Clueless* UPN Tuesday, Sept. 23 at 8 p.m.
Moesha* UPN Tuesday, Sept. 23 at 8:30 p.m.
Home Improvement* ABC Tue., Sept. 23 at 9 p.m.
Frasier* NBC Tuesday, Sept. 23 at 9 p.m.
NYPD Blue* ABC Tuesday, Sept. 30 at 10 p.m.
Dharma and Greg* ABC Wed., Sept. 24th, at 8:30 p.m.
Working* NBC Wednesday, October 8, at 9:30 p.m.
Spin City* ABC Wednesday, Sept. 24, at 8 p.m.
The Nanny* CBS Wednesday, October 1, at 8 p.m.
Murphy Brown* CBS Wed., October 1, at 8:30 p.m.
3rd Rock from the Sun* Sept. 24, at 9 p.m.
Ellen* ABC Wednesday, Sept. 24, at 9:30 p.m.
Chicago Hope* CBS Wed., October 1, at 10 p.m.
Friends* NBC Thursday, Sept. 25, at 8 p.m.
Seinfeld* NBC Thursday, Sept. 25, at 9 p.m.
ER* NBC Thursday, Sept. 25, at 10 p.m.
Veronica's Closet* NBC Thurs., Sept. 25, at 8 p.m.
Union Square* NBC Thursday, Sept. 25, at 8:30 p.m.
413 Hope Street* FOX Thursday, Sept. 11, at 9 p.m.
Family Matters* CBS Friday, Sept. 19, at 8 p.m.
Meego* CBS Friday, Sept. 19, at 8:30 p.m.
Players* NBC Friday, October 17, at 9 p.m.
The Practice* ABC Saturday, Sept. 20, at 10 p.m.
Sleepwalkers* NBC Sat., November 1, at 9 p.m.
Party of Five, 90210, Ally McBeal*, Cybill and Melrose Place already premiered...

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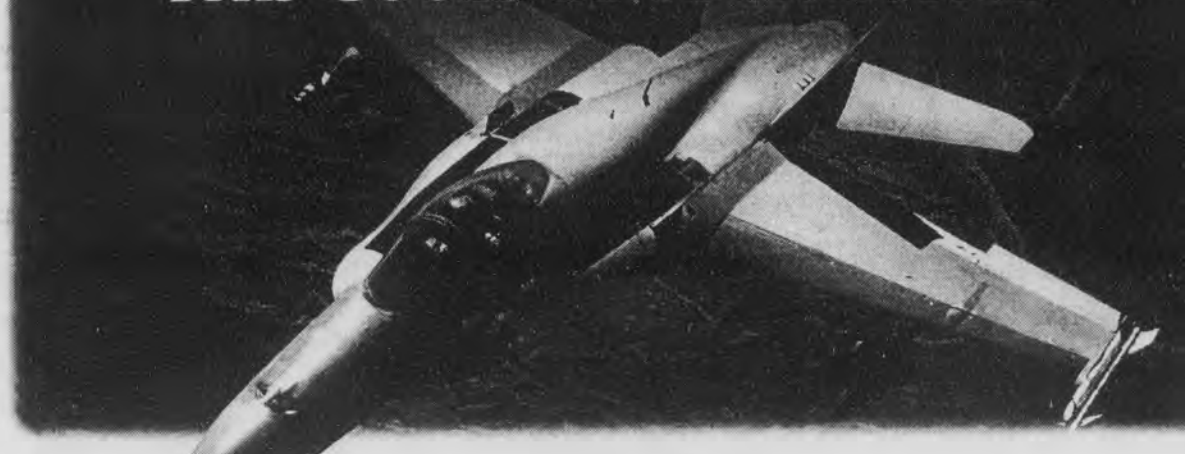
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3 Year	Star Rating: Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated	Star Rating: Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated	Star Rating: Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated	Star Rating: Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated	Star Rating: Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated	Star Rating: Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated
5 Year	4/1423	4/1423	4/1423	4/1423	4/1423	4/1423
10 Year	4/364	4/364	4/364	4/364	4/364	4/364
	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

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Arts & Entertainment

'FORCES' attract the wondering eye

By John Danneker

Science and the arts are often viewed in two very different lights, but this fall an exhibition entitled "FORCES: Art for the End of the Century" fuses the two seemingly disjointed worlds in many ways at the University.

Bucknell alumni Richard Humphrey '74, the president for creative affairs for Master Vision International, Ltd., curated this exhibition, which had its first showing in New York in 1994.

He commented, "From advanced laser and animation technology to the exploration of natural light through prisms and bubbles, the exhibition comes alive with the use of these media and the challenge of discovery they foster."

By using the materials and media in this display, the artists have captured "the fact that we are in a world of rapid and frightening change," said Humphrey.

Several interesting works have already been installed on campus, and a large display will officially open in the Center Gallery in mid-October. Many of the works combine technology with art to create pieces which are not only interesting to view, but can be used as teaching tools.

One example was James Ossi's *Russian Constructivism Via Venice Beach*, consisting of two bubble-making machines. When

in use, the contraptions created interestingly shaped bubbles with straight edges, beautiful in both color and form.

Since it is very relevant to his teaching, Tom Solomon, assistant professor of physics, is particularly excited about this piece. The opalescent bubbles "illustrate how light behaves like a wave, a very important concept in physics," he said.

Although Ossi's work recently departed, another piece that should not be missed is Gregory Barasman's *Mother, May I*, described by the artist as a "stroboscopic sculpture."

Located in the Cave (on the second floor of the Langone Center), this sculpture depicts a globe-like, rotating sphere from which a protruding hand appears to constantly pick up and put down balls. With the added interest of strobe lighting, this piece may be viewed throughout the day and evening.

FORCES will serve as a link for technology and art in several other ways. Upcoming pieces include a collection of radios, video installations, and holograms. Additionally, students and faculty will have the opportunity to explore the connections between art and science in panel discussions and classroom presentations with the artists.

A series of performances will also take place as part of the ex-

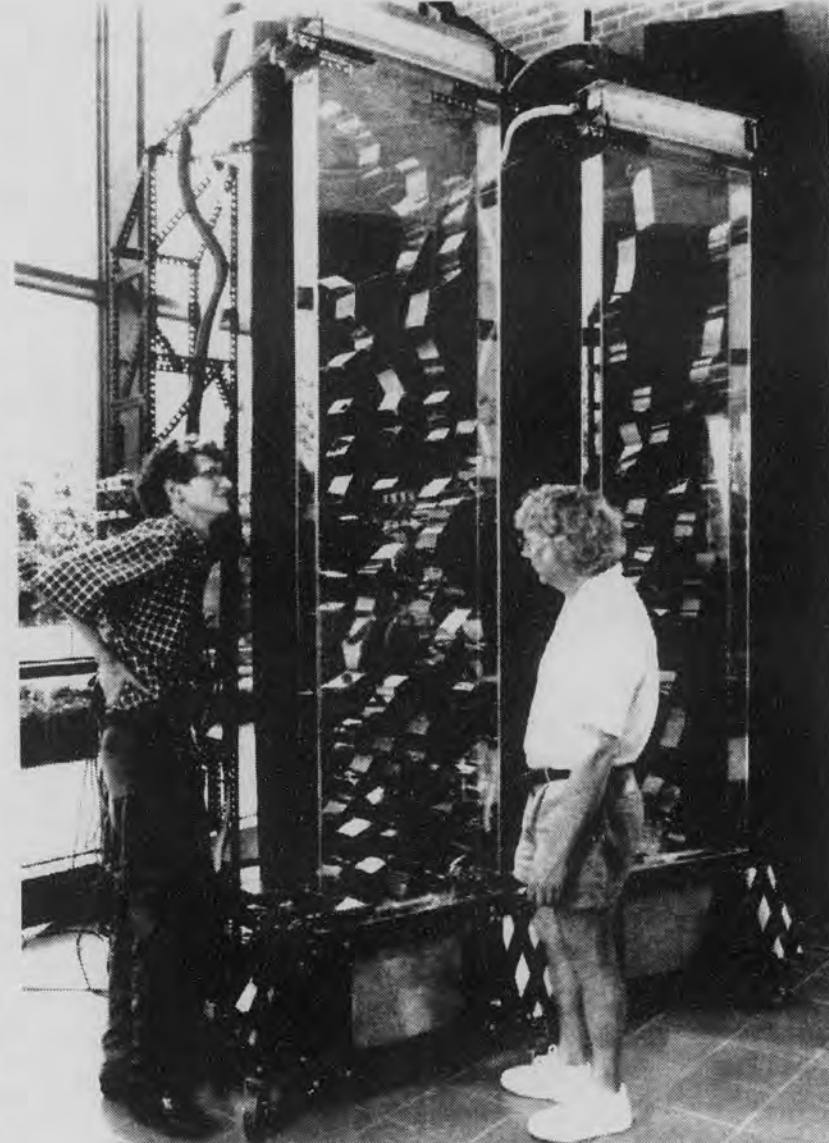
hibit. On October 16, Ron Kuivila's *Locus of Focus* will open this year's Gallery Series, a group of concerts in the Center Gallery which focus on *avant garde* and experimental music.

Laurie Anderson, known throughout the world as a leading performance artist, will be at the University when she performs as part of this year's Weis Center events.

Her show will be a collection of anecdotes and musical selections specifically dealing with art and technology in the future. The University's dance company will perform a piece on their fall show which will combine fiber optics and software in an interactive setting, a creation by artist Peter Terezakis. (Those interested in Terezakis's work should be aware of his website at www.lantel.com/allthenameof-god/story.htm.)

FORCES will continue to appear in various locations throughout the semester. It is a wonderfully unique opportunity to experience the fusion of many areas of interest.

Stuart Horodner, director of the Center Gallery, said, "Art is not made in a vacuum and certainly doesn't aspire to function in one. It can and should be in dialogue with the sciences, the humanities, sports, theater and so on. FORCES is a big step in this direction."



Artist James Ossi, right, and Thomas Solomon, assistant professor of physics, examine the bubble machines that are part of "FORCES: Art for the End of the Century" exhibition at the University.

A&E Calendar

September 18

Guest Recital: "Ostinato," piano music from Argentina 8:00 p.m. Bucknell Hall

September 19

Hilltop Film: "The General" 4:30 and 8:00 p.m. Vaughan Lit Auditorium

BAC band: "Granian"

8:00 p.m. Smith Hall Quad

September 20

BAC movie: "Sliding Blade" 10:30 p.m. Forum

September 25

Faculty Recital: Bucknell Hall 8:00 p.m.



Movie Review

By Chris Nichols

Sling Blade ***
Written, Directed, and Starring Billy Bob Thornton

This story begins with two young ladies coming to interview Karl Childers (Thornton) at the time of his departure from a mental institution. We find out the background of a murder and of the life that Childers led preceding the murder and one cannot help but feel sympathy for the character. This is a truly amazing story of a mental patient who is to be released after having been in an institution for twenty five years. Childers murdered a man who he thought was raping his mother but discovered that the man was really his mother's lover. The movie is shot amazingly, the cinematography is excellent, and the dialogue is flawless. John Ritter even steps in and gives an impressive performance as a suspicious (yet eventually trusting) gay friend to Childers which he meets through a woman and boy that Childers comes to live with. The story is excellently woven and Thornton plays an eccentric character arguably better than any one ever has.

Tango with Argentinian musicians

By Shetal Mithani

The Fundación Ostinado organization will present a night of South American music with a recital of piano music from Argentina. The performers are Dora De Marino, Alejandro Gremaschi, Marcela González, and Gabriel Leiva.

They will play works by contemporary composers Juan José Castro, Alberto Ginastera, and Carlos Guastavino, according to Diane Gold, a professor of music at Penn State and Bucknell, who organized this recital for the University.

"Much of the music that will be performed is tango, which I feel reflects a lot of bitter-sweet emotions in life," Gold said.

In 1984, De Marino created the "Alberto Ginastera" Piano Research Group in an attempt to revamp the Argentinian musical arena. The group has performed in a number of conferences and

concerts on the international music scene. "De Marino organized this group with the help of the National University of Cuyo and the Argentine government. This group came about in order to gain more recognition for Argentinian music around the world," Gold said.

The Fundación Ostinado, a non-profit organization, evolved in 1994 as a result of the Group's project. Since then, the organization has been involved in numerous international concerts and in the production of CD's by renowned Argentinian composers.

"This will be a unique opportunity to hear this music, which has such a wide spectrum of emotions that reflect life in their country," Reynolds said.

Gold said. The recital will be tonight at 8 p.m. in Bucknell Hall.



Next Week:

Football at Lafayette

Men's soccer vs. Holy Cross

Bucknellian Sports

Athlete of the Week

Brian Lunding (water polo) tallied 10 goals in Bucknell's three weekend games.

Field hockey steps up schedule in preparation for league

By Haley Futterknecht

Bucknell field hockey valiantly faced powerhouse University of Maryland on turf in their opener last weekend in August.

Coach Heather Lewis' practice of setting up extremely challenging schedules has helped to increase the quality of field hockey year to year. The Bison contained Maryland to a 0-7 victory, with only two non-penalty corner goals. Bison goalie Maureen Breslin '99 shone brightly with a remarkable 34 saves.

"We didn't expect to beat Maryland, but we did expect to play with them, which we did," explained captain Sarah Catlin '98.

The team's chemistry seems to be working better than it has ever been. "Everyone on the team came into preseason more prepared physically and mentally than ever before, which allowed us to start at the same mindset from the

beginning," remarked Katie Twombly '00.

Bucknell balanced its record with their first grass game at LaSalle Thursday, September 4, with a victory 2-0. The Bison's potential domination over LaSalle is not evident in the score. Bucknell outshot LaSalle 18-4 with Breslin recording one save. Goals were scored by captain Tina Jones '98 with an assist from Jen Zimmerman '00 on a penalty corner and Jaime Paldin '98 with a direct shot.

"Our increase in overall speed this year has allowed us to utilize a more offensive oriented playing style," commented Jones.

The Bucknell defense remains strong this year as it has in the past. The team is experiencing the rise to the next level of play that Lewis has been concentrating on for years. But, the question is: Will they be able to rise with so few of them? So far, injuries have been minimal, and the team boasts two freshmen starters: Katie Yingling at center-back and Brett Russo at left-forward.

The Bison lost to Georgetown in a heart-breaking overtime, 3-4, on Sept. 7. Susan Lefevre '98 tied the game 2-2 in the second half with an assisted goal. The Hoyas and the Bison exchanged goals during the second half, scoring four goals in less than 3 minutes. Lefevre scored her second goal of the season for Bucknell's last goal with an assist by Jones. Georgetown scored with 5:43 left in the 15 minute overtime to clinch the victory.

Despite the loss, the performance against Georgetown displayed the abilities of this year's team. Bucknell outshot Georgetown 31-19 and led 19-12 in penalty corners. Breslin recorded 12 saves for the Bison.

"Heather is running us more to enable us to keep our endurance up with our skills to prepare for the upcoming turf games," Courtney Kaczynski '00 remarked.

see FIELD, page 12

Men's soccer tangles with national powers

Bison go 1-2 in final week before opening league schedule; freshmen shine again

By Jared Silliker

With its first Patriot League games looming ahead, the Bucknell men's soccer team finished its first set of non-league games falling to two nationally ranked teams—James Madison and Cornell—while defeating St. Francis (Pa.), 3-2.

James Madison, ranked in the top 10 in the nation, downed the Bison, 4-1, to remain undefeated. Wright Ramsey '98 scored unassisted for Bucknell's lone goal.

"They were big, strong and skillful—we had a sloppy first half and paid the price," head coach Craig Reynolds said.

"We did raise our play and intensity, and I think, outplayed them in the second half."

The Bison also fell victim to 19th ranked Cornell on Tuesday. This time things were a bit closer, however, as Cornell edged out a 1-0 victory.

"They outplayed us in the first half, but Nate [Fitzgerald] '00 did a good job in goal to keep us in it," Reynolds said.

Fitzgerald '00 recorded four saves during the first half, while Paul Maier '01 made three saves in the second stanza.

"We picked it up quite a bit in the second half, made some good changes and put a lot of pressure on them late, but we just didn't stick the ball in the net," Reynolds added.

The team did tally a win between losses, 3-2, over St. Francis (Pa.). After another slow start in the first half, Bill Epley '01 and Myles Perkins '98 each collected a goal and an assist to lead the Bison.



Michelle Karam—The Bucknellian

Ryan Cummings '99 and the men's soccer team dropped two of three games against top-ranked foes this week in gearing for their Patriot League opener against Holy Cross at home this Saturday.

"Like with Cornell and James Madison, we got outplayed early on. I'm not really sure what the problem is (with the first half), but we need a more complete game," Reynolds said.

Epley tied the game at one at 14:08 of the first half on an assist from Perkins. St. Francis had scored just 44 seconds into the game.

Epley then followed with an assist to Perkins at 36:07 to give Bucknell a 2-1 lead.

The lead only lasted 1:07 as St. Francis' Dan Bussse tied things up again. Ramsey then netted the game-winning on a feed from Angelo Pace '01 eight minutes into the second half.

Pace, along with Epley, leads the team in scoring with six points apiece. Ramsey is next with four points.

Bucknell outshot St. Francis, 39-7.

The Bison will host Holy Cross on Saturday in its first Patriot League game. "With only six league games scheduled, this first one is very important, and we'll have our hands full with Holy Cross," Reynolds said.

Women's tennis drops squeaker to Lehigh

Bucknell falls in grueling match; misses out on chance to open 3-0 in league

By Trevor Rutledge-Leverenz



Mae Shannon—The Bucknellian

The women's tennis team fell to Lehigh to drop to 2-1.

The last time Bucknell women's tennis started the season 3-0 was in 1994, when they finished 15-1 and won the Patriot League Tournament. But after winning their first two matches with authority, Bucknell looked forward to advancing to 3-0 with a win over Lehigh, a team they hadn't lost to since 1990.

Lehigh, on the other hand, had different plans. Bucknell's unbeaten streak against the Mountain Hawks came to a halt Tuesday when Lehigh squeaked out a 5-4 victory over Bucknell, dropping the Bison to 2-1 and 1-1 in the Patriot League.

The match lasted four and a half hours, with four of the six singles matches going to three sets.

The top three Bucknell players, Wendy Eason '99, Kristin Jones '00 and Kerry Callaghan '00, lost to their opponents, Lehigh's Corine Casacio, Lauren Decarlo, and Alison Tweedie.

The fourth through sixth singles players—Katie Roland, Blakely Lauria, and Tracy Honko—all won their matches to tie the team score at three points apiece. But the Lehigh doubles teams won two of the three doubles games to win the match.

Head coach Rebecca Helt said that though they lost, the team's confidence had not been damaged at all. After all, the Bison had just finished playing a pair of grueling sets at the West Virginia Invitational last weekend. "There were other factors contributing to the loss," Helt said. "During the West Virginia tournament over the past weekend we had tough wins over Army and Temple and the girls sometimes played three or four matches a day."

"This extended playing tired out the girls, so I gave them Monday off to rest, and so we were a bit rusty on Tuesday."

The Bison travel to St. Joseph's this Saturday, and play the University of Delaware on Sunday.

Flash in the Pan



No deal for Rodman: Dennis Rodman's idea of being paid according to how he behaves has been shot down by the NBA. The league rejected the Chicago forward's offer for a performance-based salary, his agent said. Rodman, who wants about \$10 million for the upcoming season, proposed that the Bulls put the entire \$10 million in escrow until after the season. If he was suspended, he wouldn't be paid. Last season, Rodman sat out 14 games under suspension and 13 because of injuries. The Bulls would like to guarantee only about 2/3 of Rodman's salary because of behavior concerns.

McGwire continues to hunt Maris: Mark McGwire hit his 53rd home run Wednesday - the most since Roger Maris set the record of 61 in 1961 - as the Cardinals defeated the Cubs 12-9. The first baseman connected leading off the third inning for his second homer since signing a three-year, \$28.5 million contract with the Cardinals Tuesday. Early arrivals at Wrigley Field watched McGwire bang at least seven batting practice pitches onto Waveland Ave. beyond the left field bleachers. McGwire has 11 games to hit the nine homers needed to beat Maris.

Vaughn booed: Mo Vaughn began what could be his final home stand in a Boston Red Sox uniform Wednesday night to a chorus of boos from fans and silence from the front office. The opponent was the Toronto Blue Jays, the team Roger Clemens signed with as a free agent last December when he criticized the management of his former team, the Red Sox. Vaughn, angered that management apparently broke an agreement to keep negotiations private, last out Monday in New York and repeated his complaints Wednesday. He is in the second year of a three-year, \$18.6 million deal, and has been offered a three-year contract, reportedly for \$8.5 million a year. However, the former AL MVP, who dislikes general manager Dan Duquette, believes he could get more by filing for free agency after next season.

Johnson signed for another year: Randy Johnson will be back in a Seattle uniform next season. The Mariners said Wednesday they have picked up the option year for Johnson and now have him under contract through the 1998 season. Johnson has a 17-4 record with a 2.25 ERA, and leads the American League with 272 strikeouts this season. The 34-year-old is a five-time All-Star who won the Cy Young award in 1995.

Ripken resting, still streaking: Cal Ripken won't get a day off if and when the Baltimore Orioles clinch the AL East title, even though he's obviously bothered by a sore back that has hampered his range at third base. Ripken will, however, get his rest in the form of working a shorter day. "Once we clinch this thing he doesn't need to be playing nine innings. It will be some sort of spring training regimen," said manager Davey Johnson, who talked with Ripken for 10 minutes in the clubhouse Wednesday before the Orioles' game against the Milwaukee Brewers. Ripken played in his 2,467th consecutive game Wednesday, extending the longest streak in baseball history. He came into the game in a 2-for-23 slump. Johnson said the decision to keep the streak intact will help the Orioles avoid the distraction of the inevitable media circus that would ensue if Ripken's string of consecutive games came to an end. "I don't want there to be 500 people here. It would bring them in from all over," Johnson said. "I don't need that."

Cowboys sweat one out: Anthony Miller, criticized for not playing hurt last week, made a leaping catch of a 14-yard touchdown pass from Troy Aikman with 51 seconds left as the Dallas Cowboys rallied for a 21-20 victory Monday night.

The Cowboys, who overcame a two-touchdown deficit, then won in dramatic fashion when the Eagles botched a 22-yard field-goal attempt as time expired. Punter Tom Hutton, holding for kicker Chris Boniol, fumbled the snap, tried to run with it, and was tackled by Deion Sanders in the bizarre finish.

"I couldn't believe what happened," coach Switzer said. "Somebody up there likes us. For the first 59 minutes I wasn't sure. That was just a chip shot field goal. I thought it was over. I'm worn out."

LeClair back on the ice: After holding out for a week following unfruitful contract talks, Philadelphia Flyers forward John LeClair will return to both training camp and bargaining table on Thursday. LeClair, 28, has become one of the NHL's biggest offensive threats, scoring 50 or more goals in back-to-back seasons. But he remains underpaid after signing a five-year, \$7 million pact following the 1995 season. The Flyers front office had stipulated they would not negotiate with players under contract and not in camp. But after a five-hour bargaining session Sept. 9, LeClair decided not to report when camp opened two days later in Voorhees, N.J. LeClair's agent, Lewis Gross, pointed out last week that his client's numbers the past two years have been matched only by Anaheim's Paul Kariya, but said he isn't asking for the \$7 million a year Kariya is expected to get in his new contract. But he had said that LeClair and the team were "far, far apart."

Quote of the Week:

"If other people want to think that this team is a success because we've played above expectations, fine. [Screw] them."

—Pittsburgh first baseman Kevin Young, before his teammates with an expletive-laced tirade, and after the Pirates dropped their 15th game in 20 tries to fall five games behind 1st-place Houston.

CAMPUS THEATER
Beginning Friday Sept. 19

7pm **Conspiracy Theory** Peter Fonda
Mel Gibson
Julia Roberts
his enemies want him DEAD

9pm **Ulee's Gold** Christine Dunford
A family man brings everyone together

Sunday Matinee @ 2
Free Willy III

Belize Russia France
Italy Spain Germany USA
Niger Ecuador China

Let it be Time to Study Abroad

A representative will be on campus:
Wednesday, September 24th
Information Session
12:00 - 1:30 pm
233 Scullery Room

BOSTON UNIVERSITY
INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS
232 Bay State Road
Boston, MA 02215
617/353-9888
E-Mail: abroad@bu.edu
Visit our web page: <http://www.bu.edu/abroad>
(An equal opportunity affirmative action institution)

Sports

VOLLEYBALL

September 12-13, 1997 (home)

K	SA	BS	BA	DG
Turnshuk	1	0	0	1
Post	2	3	0	2
Whatson	13	4	0	17
Agnes	19	1	6	26
Pomeroy	6	2	2	3
Lesh	10	1	0	5
Scovill	6	1	1	2
Assists	0	0	0	0
Turnshuk	48			
Post	2			

WOMEN'S SOCCER

September 13, 1997 (away)

K	SA	BS	BA	DG
Turnshuk	2	1	0	3
Post	0	4	0	0
Whatson	13	4	0	17
Agnes	19	1	6	26
Pomeroy	6	2	2	3
Lesh	10	1	0	5
Scovill	6	1	1	2
Assists	0	0	0	0
Turnshuk	48			
Post	2			

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September 13, 1997 (away)

K	SA	BS	BA	DG
Turnshuk	2	1	0	3
Post	0	4	0	0
Whatson	13	4	0	17
Agnes	19	1	6	26
Pomeroy	6	2	2	3
Lesh	10	1	0	5
Scovill	6	1	1	2
Assists	0	0	0	0
Turnshuk	48			
Post	2			

WOMEN'S SOCCER

September 14, 1997 (away)

K	SA	BS	BA	DG
Turnshuk	2	1	0	3
Post	0	4	0	0
Whatson	13	4	0	17
Agnes	19	1	6	26
Pomeroy	6	2	2	3
Lesh	10	1	0	5
Scovill	6	1	1	2
Assists	0	0	0	0
Turnshuk	48			
Post	2			

WOMEN'S SOCCER

September 14, 1997 (away)

K	SA	BS	BA	DG
Turnshuk	2	1	0	3
Post	0	4	0	0
Whatson	13	4	0	17
Agnes	19	1	6	26
Pomeroy	6	2	2	3
Lesh	10	1	0	5
Scovill	6	1	1	2
Assists	0	0	0	0
Turnshuk	48			
Post	2			

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K	SA	BS	BA	DG
Turnshuk	2	1	0	3
Post	0	4	0	0
Whatson	13	4	0	17
Agnes	19	1	6	26
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FIELD

from page 11

The Bison traveled to New York for back-to-back turf games against Hofstra and Columbia this past weekend. Bucknell experienced their second overtime loss, 2-1, against Hofstra. Jones scored the lone Bison goal on a penalty corner with an assist by Zimmerman. LeFevre recorded three goals for the season. Kanda Kratzer '00 tended goal and recorded her first career shutout with one save.

Bucknell will face its first Patriot League game this Saturday at noon, home against Holy Cross. On Sunday the Bison will travel to UConn to play Penn State.

After the disappointing overtime loss, Bucknell improved its record to 2-3 on Sunday with a shutout victory of

Columbia, 4-0. Zimmerman led the scoring effort with two goals and one assist by Maura Higgs '01. Jones also scored on a penalty corner with an assist from Zimmerman. LeFevre recorded three goals for the season. Kanda Kratzer '00 tended goal and recorded her first career shutout with one save.

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Cross-country overwhelms invitational opponents

By Mike O'Brien

Both the men's and women's cross-country teams stayed undefeated this week, sweeping their opponents Saturday on Bucknell's home course. It was another impressive effort for the Bison who continue to overwhelm the competition with their depth.

Victory in the men's race went to Sean Lynch of Manhattan who was followed by the Bucknell captains duo of Jonathan Dietrich '99 and Matt Kodak '98. They crossed the finish line together just in time to watch teammate Ron Hess '00 finish two seconds behind them. Bucknell assured themselves the victory when a pack of five runners led by Todd Malignan '98 captured the six through ten spots.

The size of the Bucknell squad once again was too much for their opponents to handle as Manhattan, Rutgers, and St. Francis were all defeated by the Bison. The women's team ran a strong team race, as their runners earned five of the top six spots in the race to take the team outright.

The Bison were led by Julie Swietzer '99, who has now been Bucknell's top finisher in the team's last eight races.

Next week both the men's (7-0) and women's (6-0) teams will try to keep their undefeated streaks alive at the Spiked Shoe Invitational at Penn State.

The men's cross-country team improved to 7-0 after beating three opponents.

The women's cross-country team improved to 6-0 after beating three opponents.

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The men's cross-country team improved to 7-0 after beating three opponents.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

September 13, 1997 (home)

K	SA	BS	BA	DG
Turnshuk	2	1	0	3
Post	0	4	0	0
Whatson	13	4	0	17
Agnes	19	1	6	26
Pomeroy	6	2	2	3
Lesh	10	1	0	5
Scovill	6	1	1	2
Assists	0	0	0	0
Turnshuk	48			
Post	2			

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WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

September 13, 1997 (home)

HRB Systems/Haytheon E-Systems	Price Waterhouse - Management
IBM	Consulting
J P Morgan	Prudential
Johnson & Johnson	RWD
Kaufmann's	Salomon Brothers
Kiewit Construction	Sunshine Bouquet

Sports

Say it ain't so, Bud, say it ain't so

It's late September once again—the best time of year to be a baseball fan. At least for now.

For the second consecutive year, the game is showing signs of recovering from the near-fatal strike of 1994. Once again, fans are being treated to a multitude of great pennant races, compelling individual races, and great stories in every aspect of the game.

It seems that everywhere you look in Major League baseball, there is a great story just waiting to be played out. The bargain-basement Pittsburgh Pirates, who have a collective payroll of less than 15% of the New York Yankees, are within four games of first place. The Baltimore Orioles, spurred by the dramatic return of Eric Davis from colon cancer, are driving toward the World Series. The Florida Marlins, led by baseball's reigning genius, Jim Leyland, are in the process of putting together a great team in the midst of a chaotic franchise. Even the Colorado Rockies, all but left for dead months ago, have won eighteen of 20 games to re-enter the NL West race.

Then there are the individual stories too numerous to mention. And of course, the everlasting pursuit of Roger Maris. Baseball, arguably, has never been healthier than it is now.

What better time to try to destroy the game's integral values? Ask Bud Selig.

In the midst of this great season, a success both on the field and at the gate Selig, despite objections from a majority of owners and regular baseball fans, is determined to push through his radical realignment plan at all costs. He seems compelled to have the measure passed in time for the 1998 season.

The radical plan, which would dissolve the American and National leagues in favor of two "geographically-correct" leagues, has been the topic of discussion ever since Arizona and Tampa Bay were granted expansion teams three years ago. But the discussion has come to a fever pitch. The time to pass the plan, Selig says, is now.

Some of the reasons for abhorring realignment of this sort are self-evident: the endangerment of developing rivalries; the dissolution of the two-league system, etc., etc. But it should be self-evident that money rules the game of baseball in the '90's, so it could be argued that these reasons could be forgotten. Why worry about the history of baseball, some would say, when change would bring in more revenue?

Simple. Because baseball is history.

It is too quickly forgotten, in this age of revenue-sharing, \$3.50 hot dogs, salary arbitration, and Albert Belle that baseball, far more than any other sport, relies on its history and tradition to sell the game. Think quickly about the top stories of 1997. Ken Griffey Jr., and Mark McGwire are chasing Roger Maris' record. The Pirates are drawing comparisons to the Miracle Mets of 1969. Before slumping, Tony Gwynn was chasing Ted Williams' hallowed .400 batting average.

It seems like everything in baseball is compared to its history. In no other arena of sport are legends revered and records cherished more than in baseball. Even the most casual of sports fans can name the all time home run leader, the single-season home run leader, and the last man to hit .400.

If that's not convincing, consider, for a moment who is the NBA's all-time rebounding leader? The player who set the NFL record for most points in a season? The goaltender with the best goals-against average in history? It takes serious fans to recognize these accomplishments, but baseball's records are known far and wide.

And, surely, Cy Young and Ty Cobb and Roberto Clemente and the Bambino and all the rest are turning in their graves at the thought of the American and National Leagues being gone. The game of baseball would lose its special identity, an identity vital to the survival of the game.

In an era of "feed-me-now" entertainment, baseball has somehow lived on. Hockey, football, and basketball all promise thrill-a-minute excitement, but baseball does not. It does not promise thunderous dunks or bone-crushing hits. It does not promise high-scoring games or endless playoff rounds. Still, the game has survived and thrived, precisely because of its historical entity. Fans love baseball not because of its endless thrill, but because of its occasional drama, great strategies, and relationship to the past.

Did Jim Edmonds make the greatest catch since Willie Mays? Does McGwire hit a ball as far as Mickey Mantle? Is Greg Maddux the greatest pitcher since Cy Young?

Baseball provides great strategy, great theater, and a great history. If that history is stripped, the game will soon be left with nothing to sell but the sheer, raw, on-the-field, day-to-day product. And in the MTV age, that product just won't sell. And in the end, Mr. Selig, that does mean revenue.

As the 1997 season draws to a close, it has become time for baseball to prioritize. Is it worth sacrificing the distinct-league system so that the Mariners and Giants can play each other 13 times per year. Is it worth crippling the history the game has held so dear so that the Houston Astros can join the "American" League?

The choice is yours, Mr. Selig. But remember, more than just a few dollars rest on your decision.

Commentary



Chris Ellis
Sports Co-Editor

Chris Ellis

Women's soccer remains unbeaten in league

By Eric Keber



Sarah Palmer—The Bucknellian

Bucknell's women's soccer team remains undefeated in the Patriot League and is 4-2 overall.

In the first game of their three game homestand the Bucknell women's soccer team (4-2) lost to the University of Pennsylvania (2-1) by a score of 3-0.

Playing in a light drizzle, the Bison were handed their second shut-out in a row. Penn scored twice and then added an insurance goal later on in the game to complete the scoring.

Last Sunday the Bison were beaten for the first time by the University of Vermont, 4-0 in Burlington. The Bison had only five shots and goalie Dana Rofey '00 was forced to make 14 saves.

The Bison did preserve their undefeated Patriot League record though on Saturday against Holy Cross by beating them 3-2. The Crusaders jumped out to a 2-0 lead before Bridget Hannon '98 scored for the Bison. Amy Riviere '98 scored her third goal of the season less than a minute later to tie the game 2-2. Liz Woodrow '98, the Patriot League Player of the Week last week, scored the winning goal in the second half to give Bucknell the victory.

The Bison are currently 2-0 in the Patriot League and play Holy Cross at home on Saturday at 11:00.

Volleyball earns silver at home invitational

By Jacob Lipman

Bucknell's women's volleyball team put in an excellent performance this weekend at the Bucknell Invitational. Unfortunately, they fell short of winning the tournament and had to settle for a second-place finish.

The tournament began on Friday night, as Bucknell opened play against Marist. The Bison took the match in three exciting games, by a score of 15-8, 15-11, 17-15.

Game one saw the Bison jump out to a 5-0 lead behind remarkable serving by Jen Post '00. From there, they increased the lead to 10-4. A pair of blocks by Emily Pomeroy '99 and a service ace by Amy Turnshek '98 pushed the lead to 13-4. Marist managed to get it as close as 13-8, but they were stopped there, and Bucknell won game one.

The second game started on a much different path. Marist grabbed an early 4-0 lead. Melissa Wharton '98 put the Bison on the scoreboard with a service ace and Bucknell closed the gap to 4-3. After another Marist point, the Bison ran off five straight points, giving them an 8-5 lead. Though Marist didn't regain the lead, they kept the game close. With the score 12-11 in favor of Bucknell, the Bison made their move. Brooke Bader '01 ended the game with a service ace and a block for the final two points.

Post served an ace to get game three going and Bucknell had an early 3-1 lead. Marist went on a 6-0 run and had an 8-4 lead, but it didn't last long. The Bison scored five straight points, mostly thanks to a kill and two blocks by Wharton. However, Marist regained the lead and with the score 12-9, and it looked like they might steal game three from the Bison. A powerful kill by Wharton gave Bucknell the sideout and ended the Marist rally.

Knotted at 13-13, Pam Scovill '00 served an ace, putting Bucknell in prime position to end the match.

However, Marist would not go away. They scored the next two points, almost forcing the match to a fourth game. With Bucknell leading 16-15, Michelle Lesh '00 and Bader combined for a block to get the sideout. Wharton and Voget then combined on a block to get the elusive final point as Bucknell capped off the match with a thrilling 17-15 win in game three.

Wharton led the Bison with 19 kills and a resounding 13 total blocks. Voget had another well-balanced performance, getting 12 kills, five block assists, four service aces and 16 digs. Pomeroy put up similar numbers, adding 10 kills, five block assists and a team-leading 21 digs. These players benefited from great setting by Turnshek, who had a whopping 48 assists in the match. Also playing well for Bucknell was Post, who had 17 digs and four aces.

Saturday morning, Bucknell was back in action against Hartford. The two teams played what turned out to be a nail-biting match, ending in a disappointing 11-15, 11-15, 15-12, 15-11, 13-15 loss for the Bison.

Bucknell had problems early on in the match, as Hartford scored eight of the final eleven points to take game one.

The Bison displayed excellent hustle in racing out to a 6-0 lead in game two. Unfortunately, they couldn't maintain their focus. Hartford capitalized on numerous receiving errors by Bucknell, snatching a 2-0 lead in the match.

Needing a win, the Bison came out strong in game three. Pomeroy had many good hits to put Bucknell ahead 6-1. Hartford mounted a comeback, but with the score 13-12, Bucknell called a time-out. The next play, the team earned a sideout. Pomeroy aced her first serve and Voget got a kill on the next play to close out the game.



Paige Cull—The Bucknellian

Pam Scovill '00 helped Bucknell defeat Marist and Fairleigh Dickinson in this week's Bucknell Invitational. The team lost to Hartford to finish second overall in the tournament. The Bison next travel to Columbia.

The Bison got off on the right foot in game four as well. Voget served two consecutive aces, giving Bucknell a 4-1 lead they would not relinquish.

The fifth and final game was just as tightly contested by both teams as the previous four had been. After Hartford took a 14-12 lead, Pomeroy kept Bucknell's hopes alive with her fifth kill of the game. However, the valiant effort of the Bison was not quite enough as Hartford won the match on the next play.

The big guns for the Bison played spectacularly. Wharton and Pomeroy combined for nine kills in the fifth game alone. For the match, Wharton and Pomeroy totaled 26 and 23 kills respectively. Pomeroy also added 13 digs

see VOLLEYBALL, page 13

Sports Trivia Quiz

1. Which college football team has appeared in more bowl games than any other?
2. Who were the Milwaukee Brewers before they played in Milwaukee?
3. What was the last NFL team to go 0-2 and make the playoffs?

1. Alabama. 2. Seattle Pilots. 3. Dallas Cowboys (1994).

THE BUCKNELLIAN



The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Volume 120, Number 4

Thursday, September 25, 1997



—Bucknellian File Photo
The RHA system in Swartz Hall has been reorganized into four 'houses': Malcom, Rainey, Loomis, and Hill.

Swartz changes aim to build community

By Brett Tomlinson

Resident Assistants (RAs) and residents of Swartz Hall gathered with the staff of Housing and Residential Life, Dean of Students Richard Chapman and Associate Dean of Students Gerald Commerford on Tuesday to kick off a new system of communities within the Swartz complex.

The ceremony was the culmination of a student-initiated process which began last year. Resident Director Victor Arcelus '96 noticed that theme halls seemed to isolate residents and prevent a "vertical" community from developing. In an effort to bring halls within each wing closer together, theme halls were eliminated and replaced with four "houses."

The four wings of Swartz Hall, formerly referred to by the letters A, B, C and D, will be reorganized into four communities named for four early University presidents: Loomis House, Hill House, Malcom House and Rainey House.

In addition to the new names, the buildings will undergo cosmetic changes. At the main entrance to each house, a glass case has been installed which holds a picture and short biography of the University president for whom the community is named as well as pictures of the four RAs in the house, the Resident Director, and the Residence Hall Association (RHA) president for the house.

Aside from the cosmetic changes, the new system will give the Swartz complex a more responsive RHA system. Each house has its own president and a smaller, more community-minded governing body.

There will still be an elected RHA chairperson for the four houses as well. This year, Hugh Paisley '00 earned that position, and he is proud to be an integral part of the new system.

"This change is very exciting," Paisley said. "We're establishing a tradition for many future Bucknell-

See SWARTZ, page A2.

Hit and run stuns campus

Victim Life Flighted to Geisinger after tragic incident on Saturday night

By E.J. Crawford

The joys of Bid Day were shattered last Saturday night as a silver Toyota 4 Runner driven by a University student struck and badly injured 19 year-old Anthony Cataquet, a student from Lehman College in New York City. Geisinger Hospital, where he was Life Flighted after the accident, reports that Cataquet is "in satisfactory condition."

The incident occurred at approximately 11 p.m. Saturday night. According to a news release by the East Buffalo Township Police Department, "Cataquet and three other individuals were walking along South Seventh street ... and Cataquet was intentionally struck by a vehicle that had passed them and then backed up. The suspect vehicle then fled the scene onto the Bucknell University campus."

Cataquet was then attended to by students, Public Safety and the East Buffalo Township Police. After receiving medical attention, Cataquet was, according to eyewitness Daryl Volpicelli, "put in an ambulance and taken to the soccer field," where the victim was flown to Geisinger Hospital in Danville by Life Flight helicopter.

"I saw the car speed through the intersection, definitely above the 25 mile-per-hour speed limit, then stop. After that there was some commotion and the car pulled away. [When] I got to the scene I saw a stream of blood running down the street. [Cataquet] was still conscious but wiggling around a lot," Volpicelli said.

Another anonymous eyewitness noted that the collision was "a sudden impact ... [the driver] could not have gone more than 15 yards in reverse."

Furthermore, *The Bucknellian* has learned that the driver has since turned himself in, although Officer Barry Hosterman of the township police would say only that "the incident is still under investigation, and thus I cannot comment."



Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

A visiting student from Lehman College was injured by a vehicle at this site on Walker Avenue, aside of the Rooke Chemistry Building.

The 4 Runner was later impounded and found to, according to township police, "a shattered rear window [and] glass shards that were similar to ones collected at the scene."

The driver of the car, who wishes to remain anonymous at this time, claims that, despite the reports by the township police department, "the accident was unintentional and my thoughts and prayers are with he and his family."

Director of Public Safety Vincent DeCercio could not be reached for comment.

Variety of events slated for Parents' Weekend

By Anne Monoky

From musical shows to art exhibits, the spectrum of events that are occurring this weekend at the University in honor of Parents' Weekend is quite diverse. Parent's Weekend is a time when students are able to show their parents the many attributes of Bucknell life.

As Carolyn Hoyt, Fall Parents' Weekend Coordinator, said, "Parents' Weekend exists to provide an opportunity for parents and students to visit together while enjoying many different events." With this in mind, the public relations office has scheduled many different activities in the areas of arts, sports, culture, religion and many others.

Students and parents will be able to attend an open house at the Greenhouse on Saturday, at 10 a.m. till noon at the Biology Building, and the Observatory on Saturday night from 8 to 11 p.m.

Another option is a performance by the University Symphonic Band with special guest artists The Commonwealth Brass Quintet on Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Weis Center. In addition, the Syracuse Symphony

See WEEKEND, page A3.



Fifty University students joined a crowd of 30,000 people in Washington D.C. at the AIDS walk last Sunday. For more photos of this trip, see photo spread on page B9.

Students travel to Washington for 11th annual AIDS march

By Kathy Barch

Armed with energy, zeal and determination, 50 University students marched upon the nation's capitol where they launched their first offensive as activists in the ensuing

war against AIDS.

This past Sunday, these students began their 6.2 mile (10 kilometer) retreat on the ellipse in front of the Washington Monument where they joined others for the 11th annual

AIDS Walk. The event was sponsored by the Whitman Walker Clinic, an organization devoted to the thousands of HIV and AIDS victims in the metropolitan area.

See WALK, page B8.

'Men in Black' patrol, frighten students

Public Safety officers go undercover in attempt to end recent nighttime reports

By Tracy Thiffault

Recent sightings of suspicious figures in the area near the Gateways and Hunt residence halls have led to concern among students travelling alone at night.

These figures, however, were placed there by Public Safety in response to several reports of students being followed or whistled to at

night within the past few weeks.

"We don't know if they were random acts or acts with more serious intentions," Director of Public Safety Vincent DeCercio said.

Two officers have been assigned nightly with the intentions of spotting potential criminal activity within the areas between Bucknell Hall and the Gateways, as well as between Hunt Hall and the railroad

tracks.

They routinely patrol in plain clothes on foot as to not scare off potential criminals, but they are in effect scaring students walking alone at night. In addition, some patrollers have also been seen wearing dark jackets with dark pants which makes them seem more conspicuous.

Stef Bischofs '98, a Gateway resident, was walking back from her

Monday night class last week when she saw the plain clothes officer.

"I normally walk back through the grass coming from the Music and Art Building. I had heard about the incident behind Harris and then I saw a non-student standing under a pine tree, smoking a cigarette. I felt nervous and was very suspicious."

See SAFETY, page A2.

Humphrey takes helm as dean of engineering

By Erica Friedlander

In August, Professor Joseph Humphrey began his career here as the new dean of the college of engineering.

Professor Humphrey is an accomplished engineering educator who comes to the University from the University of Arizona, where he was the head of the Department of Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering. Prior to this, Humphrey spent 17 years at the University of California at Berkeley teaching in the Mechanical Engineering Department.

Although Humphrey has spent the last 19 years at large-scale public institutions, he is not a stranger to small, private universities. "My own first undergraduate experience leading to a diploma in chemical engineering was at a very small private institution of maybe 600 students in Barcelona."

Through his previous teaching and research, Humphrey has several ideas for interdisciplinary collaborations between engineers and members of the arts and science faculty. Humphrey spoke of enriching specific courses in the engineering department to allow students to work in teams with members of other departments. "Traditionally, undergraduates in engineering do an engineering senior design project. I think that we should explore doing a senior design project where the team is composed of cognitive psychologists, artists and engineers. Instead of doing an automobile, they do a water fountain. A water fountain is a plumbing job. That's engineering. But it's also supposed to express beauty. That's art."

By doing this, Humphrey believes that it will show all members of the University community that it is easy to form a compatible team of people with differing interests—a trait that could be brought with students after graduation.

Humphrey also plans on collaborating with faculty members in order to improve the University's College of Engineering. His main idea is to form a "Vision Team." This team would be composed of one representative from each department of engineering, other staff members and students. These

See HUMPHREY, page A3

inside The Bucknellian

Sports

Freshmen soccer standouts Angelo Pace and Bill Epley look to help the Bison rebuild and contend for the Patriot League Title. See page A11.

The Fall Weekender Features

James Garvey and Micah Schweitzer dine at Elizabeth's in the Restaurant Review. See page B10.

Arts & Entertainment

The Weis Center season opens Saturday with the Syracuse Symphony Orchestra. See page B2.

Science & Technology

Health center offers wellness program to seniors. See page B7.

Weekend Weather



Friday
Mostly
Cloudy
Hi: 67 Lo: 49



Saturday
Sunny
Hi: 73 Lo: 48



Sunday
Partly
Cloudy
Hi: 69 Lo: 46

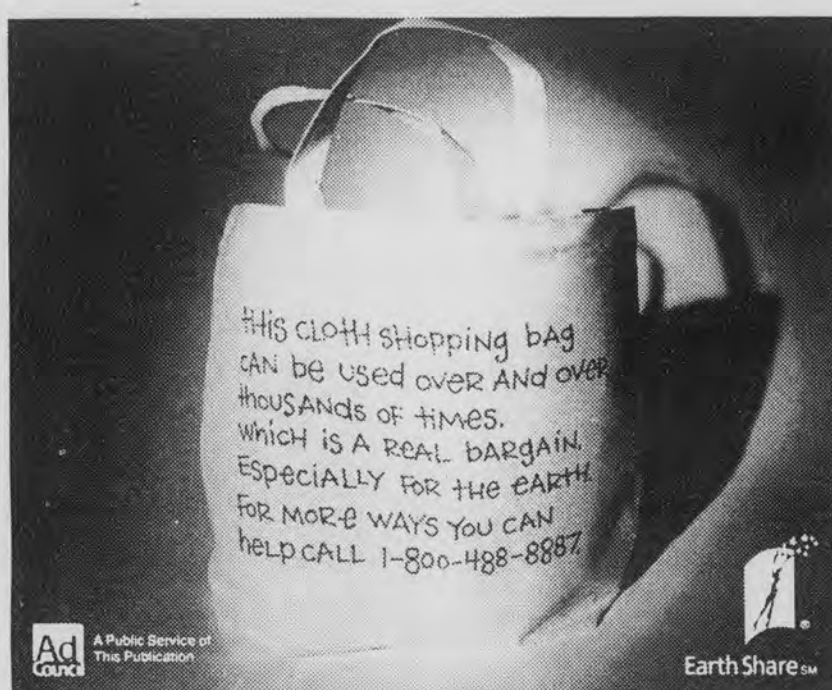
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SAFETY From page 1.

Bischofs said, "I literally took off my shoes because I didn't know if I was going to have to sprint back to the Gateways."

"They are very invisible to someone walking by, then all of a sudden you sense someone's presence and it totally scares you," said Shari Aser '98. "You're not expecting to see them, and they don't even say hello."

"I don't think people need to fear other people who they see on campus if they're not following them or saying anything to them," DeCerio said, "and I'm uptight about people who fear every shadow they see on campus."

Public Safety's method of patrolling on foot in plain clothes has been used many times in the past and has been very effective. According to DeCerio, "we have caught criminals for acts such as automobile van-

SWARTZ From page 1.

Paisley mentioned that different houses may have different concerns and the separate RHAs can respond to these needs. For instance, Malcom House contains three halls of first-year students, so these students are able to voice their concerns in a setting which is more like the RHA in traditional first-year residence halls like Vedder Hall or Larison Hall.

Arcelus, who is in his second year as the Swartz RD and was also a resident and an RA in the building, commented on his hopes for the new system.

"It's a good way to start creating a more close-knit community and have students feel more like they're at home," Arcelus said. "I think the key things [for residents] are to have them identify with where they live and to have respect for where they live and the people they live with."

Cummerford recognized the students responsible for the new system in his remarks at the ceremony,

praising Arcelus in particular.

"[Arcelus] is a thinker, he's a doer, and he's a creator. He came up with a great idea last spring... and I think Victor should be recognized for his effort," Cummerford said.

Chapman added, "I think this whole idea represents the best of students helping to shape their own environment. I hope it turns out to be a real tradition at Bucknell."

Before the kickoff ceremony, the professional staff from Housing and Residential Life and the two deans met with the Swartz RAs and RHA representatives to discuss the future of this system. Arcelus said that the meeting was very positive.

Among the ideas mentioned by Paisley was the establishment of a video library for Swartz residents, where residents could rent popular movies.

Paisley said that the individual houses also have projects planned.

Social critic lectures at Vaughan Auditorium



Beetse Kim—The Bucknellian

Renowned author and social critic Ivan Illich came to the University on Wednesday to lecture on the symbolic effects of technology on education.

Illich is a polymath who frequently speaks six languages, writes regularly in four, and his works have been translated into more than twenty other languages.

The modern philosopher has published over a dozen books. Illich is currently a visiting professor at nearby Pennsylvania State University.

who was intoxicated. Lewisburg Police were on the scene. The student was transported to a University West Mod and left in the care of roommates. A University citation was issued.

UNDERAGE POSSESSION—While returning a University student to a University West Mod, a Public Safety Officer sited alcohol present in the room. A University student admitted ownership and was issued a university citation.

AGGRAVATED ASSAULT/WITH MOTOR VEHICLE—A Public Safety Officer responded along with East Buffalo Township Police and Lewisburg Police to S. 7th St. for the report of an accident with injuries. The vehicle was gone on arrival and the victim, lying on the roadway, was transported to Geisinger Medical Center by Life Flight Helicopter. A Public Safety Officer later located the vehicle, which East Buffalo Township Police impounded. The vehicle's occupants turned themselves over to the township police. Criminal charges will be filed following the investigation.

September 23, 1997

THEFT—A Public Safety Officer responded to Davis Gym Pool for the report that unsecured personal property, belonging to three University students, was removed from the women's locker room. The incident is under investigation.

THEFT—A University employee reported that a University sign was removed from the entrance to the University West Mod area. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION/MEDICAL ASSIST—A Public Safety Officer responded to Coleman Hall for the report of an unconscious University student in the restroom. The student regained consciousness and was transported to Student Health Service by a Public Safety Officer.

INFORMATION/MEDICAL ASSIST—A Public Safety Officer responded to Swartz Field for the report of a student injured in a Rugby game. The University student declined treatment. A visiting student was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Hospital Emergency Room for treatment.

September 22, 1997

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION/PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS—A Public Safety Officer responded to S. 7th St. for the report of a University student

AIDS activist, educator addresses students

By Sarah E. Palmer

When River Huston entered the Vaughan Literature Building on Sept. 23, she had a mission. The poet, AIDS activist, and educator wanted to persuade students to act responsibly, regardless of the situations with which they are faced.

Huston, herself a recovering alcoholic, began her presentation, "Surviving the Weekend: Can You Drink Responsibly?", with a detailed story of her life, stressing the "not so good" aspects in an attempt to make students aware of the consequences of their actions. Huston encouraged students to make their own choices, and not to necessarily comply with what some believe to be morally correct or incorrect.

Not only did Huston share her past experiences with alcohol, but she also demonstrated that, based on her own sexual encounters, sexual irresponsibility can be detrimental to people who are just getting their lives underway. Twelve years ago, Huston discovered that she was HIV positive. When she received her test results her world came tumbling

down, stealing the future she had worked so hard for.

Huston does not impose all of the blame on alcohol, however. She also says her ignorance on the effects of alcohol and "unsafe sexual behavior" resulted in unfavorable experiences. She had never been taught to be responsible when she was young, and feels that this is the reason young people need to become explicitly aware of the many things in the world that can lead to their downfall.

Huston feels that her teenage woes were a result of low self-esteem and her discomfort around people, largely a result of being gang-raped at a very young age (this was also alcohol-related). Because she was intoxicated when she was raped, people misinterpreted her actions for acts of promiscuity and rebellion.

The low self-esteem she endured led her to excessive and frequent alcohol consumption. She soon found out that alcoholism was not the method of escape she was searching for, a message she wants to communicate to young people today.

'Mentors' program investigates issues involving rape, violence at colleges

By Allyson Demerath

Imagine it. You are at a fraternity party. The music is loud, and everyone is dancing. Things are going well for a typical Friday night. However, you suddenly become all too aware of a couple in the corner. The guy is yelling at what appears to be his girlfriend. When she tries to respond, he slaps her. What do you do?

The Mentors in Violence Prevention Project (MVP), designed by former University students Jackson Katz and Byron Hurt, is a program designed to help answer that question. The project was started to help educate males on male violence against women. It is unique in that it is only available to males.

Katz and Hurt approach the problems of male violence within relationships as a men's issue as opposed to a women's issue. They wanted to create an organization designed around males. Katz and Hurt try to help males in relating to violence; they ask their audience to focus on the woman being abused and

what they would do. Then, they ask the audience how their views would change if the woman were their sister or mother. MVP is not about addressing the males as offenders, but as students, athletes, and role models of children.

MVP confronts the issues in an all male environment, with the audience being allowed to express their opinions without the judgment of female figures. Katz and Hurt view this characteristic as one of the crucial elements of the program.

The goal of the program is to help prevent the sexually abusive behaviors often considered the norm in today's society. An important element in the curriculum is to teach males not to support the acts of rape and battery.

To carry out this task, an MVP

workshop was created. An MVP model consists of three 90-minute sessions with the colleges involved. The initial event requires the MVP team to give a presentation to the coaching staff, an event that occurred at the University in August.

This is followed by the first session, which was given at the University during the Peer Advisor Training to some soccer and tennis players. During this session, the faculty at the University were the observers for the first day and teachers for the second. They focused on the MVP Playbook, preliminary exercises, and thirteen real life scenarios.

The scenarios consisted of things like threats of physical harm, date rape, and gang rape. The students are asked to watch the events. Thus, the participants become observers of the behavior, and it is non-threatening. This technique is used to help the students to see themselves as

people that intervene, not people that facilitate in sexual abuse.

MVP provides an alternate manner of dealing with troubled relationships between men and women. Until this summer, the predominant organization dealing with these issues was the Women's Center.

Some of the leading male figures, including Associate Dean of Students Gerald Commerford, were looking for a way to change that. In August, these faculty members attended the initial training program. They are now fully trained to perform the programs for sports teams, fraternities, and other organizations who are interested.

WEEKEND From page 1.

will be performing at 8 p.m. on Saturday night.

Likewise, many students' talents will be showcased by the University's a cappella groups in Rooke Chapel at Christy's on Saturday at 8 p.m.

One major option for both students and parents both to attend will be the address given by President Adams at Rooke Chapel at 11:15 a.m. on Saturday. At this time President Adams will be able to provide parents with a first-hand account of current issues of university life. Following this event will be the All-University Picnic on Swartz Field and a Parents' Board Post-Came Reception on Swartz Field immediately preceding the Bucknell versus University of Pennsylvania football game at 1 p.m.

In addition to this, many sporting events will be happening all over campus this weekend. Students and parents will have the opportunity to cheer on their fellow Bucknellians while displaying Bison pride. Some of these games include water polo versus Richmond at 9:30 a.m.; women's soccer versus Army at 11 a.m.; volleyball versus Army at 11 a.m.; and field hockey versus Lafayette at 1 p.m.

As sophomore Jessica LoDato commented, "This weekend gives me a chance to show my parents my day-to-day activities here at Bucknell. They are able to get an idea of what University life is all about."

Throughout this weekend, any University organization has the opportunity to advertise an activity through the public relation's office schedule of events.



Beetse Kim—The Bucknellian

Professor Joseph Humphrey, the University's new dean of engineering, hopes to unite faculty in diverse fields to improve the department.

HUMPHREY From page 1.

members would help Humphrey in identifying key issues that affect the college.

"I want to see what dreams, what aspirations, what expectations, what stumbling blocks exist in both teaching and research."

Humphrey would then use these ideas to collaborate with the Vision Team. Together they plan on writing a paper which will be a foundation for changes that need to be made in

the College of Engineering.

"All faculty members will then go on a retreat after reading the paper. Together we will discuss, and then decide on what needs to be done. This way we can prioritize and form a series of action items which we will be able to work on... and these will be the faculty's ideas," Humphrey said.

Public Safety Log

September 17, 1997

MEDICAL ASSIST—A Public Safety Officer responded to Swartz Hall for the report of a University student with a lacerated ankle. The victim was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Hospital Emergency Room for treatment.

September 18, 1997

INFORMATION—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that the windshield of a vehicle was damaged while the car was parked in the Farm Lot. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer having been whistled at while walking on University Avenue in the area where similar suspicious incidents have taken place. This activity remains under investigation.

September 19, 1997

VANDALISM—A Public Safety Officer responded to Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity for the report of vandalism in the kitchen. East Buffalo Township Police were notified and the incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION/MISSING KEY—A University employee reported to a Public Safety Officer that a key, loaned to a vendor, was lost

outside Swartz Hall. A search of the area met with negative results.

INFORMATION/LOST PROPERTY—A University student reported that a camera was missing from a Swartz Hall room. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION—A Public Safety Officer responded to a Swartz Hall room after receiving a phone call on the emergency telephone line, from an unidentified caller. The student's telephone had received water damage and was reported for repair.

INFORMATION—A Public Safety Officer responded to a Larison Hall room after receiving a phone call on the emergency telephone line, which met with no response. No emergency situation existed at that location and a work order was filed for a phone check.

VANDALISM—A Public Safety Officer responded to Vedder Hall for the report of a broken window pane. The area was searched for possible suspects and the incident is under investigation.

September 20, 1997

INFORMATION—A Public Safety Officer responded to Kress Hall for the report of a suspicious person attempting to access a room through a window. A search of the area met with negative results and the Lewisburg Police Department was notified. The incident is under investigation.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—While on routine patrol, a Public Safety

Officer was stopped by some University students outside Sigma Alpha Epsilon for the report of an individual attempting to vandalize vehicles and to place a lit cigarette into automobile gas tanks. Lewisburg Police responded to the scene and the incident is being investigated by the two departments. Criminal charges are pending.

THEFT—A Public Safety Officer responded to Swartz Hall for the report of food taken from a secured room. East Buffalo Township Police were notified and the incident is under investigation.

PROPERTY DAMAGE—A Public Safety Officer responded to Swartz Hall for the report of property damage in a bathroom. The incident is under investigation.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT/VANDALISM/UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION/PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS—While on routine patrol in the area of Hunt Hall, a Public Safety Officer observed a University student who was unwilling to comply with the appointed student authorities. The student fled from the Public Safety Officer but was located and detained behind the Music and Art Building. University charges were filed.

INFORMATION/UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Evangelical Hospital Emergency Room notified a Public Safety Officer that a University student was being treated for a head injury and was under the influence of alcohol. The student was returned to the resident assistant and University charges were filed.

Important positions still available!
The Bucknellian News Staff is looking for motivated writers to cover campus events.
Call x1520 for more information or email tomlinsn@bucknell.edu

IN THE NEWS...

National

Senate Committee Investigates IRS

WASHINGTON—On Tuesday, September 23, the Senate finance committee kicked off a three-day investigation concerning alleged IRS abuses. "We are holding these hearings because one thing is certain. We can't fix the IRS without knowing what ails the IRS," said Senator William Roth, chairman of the Senate Committee on Finance. The Delaware Republican believes that the culture of the IRS pushes its agents too hard and that the IRS treats taxpayers unfairly. "Employees responsible for collecting taxes are too often judged by quotas, by statistics, in other words, they are expected to collect so many dollars per hour of work," he said.

IRS Acting Commissioner Mike Dolan disputes the charge. "We do not set goals or quotas for our front-line enforcement... And that's for the very specific reason that we don't want those kinds of goals to inspire the wrong kind of behavior," he said.

LAPD gets M - 16s

LOS ANGELES—The police arsenal of the LAPD now includes M - 16 rifles powerful enough to pierce body armor like that worn by two heavily armed bank robbers last February. The pair fired hundreds of rounds and outgunned more than 200 officers in a Northern Hollywood shootout carried on live television.

The two robbers, Emil Matasareanu and Larry Eugene Phillips Jr., fired automatic weapons including AK - 47 and M - 16 type rifles while attempting to escape from a botched robbery. Police could only fire back with standard issue 9 mm and .38 - caliber revolvers. A dozen people, including officers and bystanders, were injured during the shootout. The two robbers died (one by suicide), but only after police borrowed more powerful weapons from a nearby gunshop.

As a result of this incident, the Los Angeles police have acquired 600 M - 16s - U.S. Army surplus weapons donated by the Pentagon. The weapons will be converted from fully automatic to semiautomatic for safety reasons. They will be assigned to sergeants and carried in the trunks of their cars. Police are glad to have the extra firepower and say it would have helped a lot back in February.

Laws cracking down on illegal immigrants

WASHINGTON—The pending expiration of an immigration law has thousands of undocumented immigrants in a panic and has forced an 11th - hour attempt by Congress to undo what many feel is a serious mistake.

The expiration of a provision at the end of the month will force thousands of illegal immigrants to leave the United States and apply for resident "green cards" before they are allowed to return. The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service said it would not deport the illegal immigrants if Congress lets the provision lapse. The INS did urge the illegal immigrants to have their status changed before the provision expires at midnight, September 30.

After 105 years, Lakota chief's remains returning home

LONDON—After 105 years in a British cemetery, the remains of Lakota Chief Long Wolf will be returned home to Wounded Knee, South Dakota, for burial.

A British woman who was intrigued by a story of his death and burial that she read in an antique book, tracked down his relatives, some of whom arrived over the weekend to retrieve Long Wolf's remains.

"As he lay dying, the chief said how much he wanted to go home," buffalo rancher John Black Feather, 60, the chief's great - grandson from the United States, told reporters Monday. "It's important to us because we do not believe his spirit will be settled until his body has been brought home," he said.

Long Wolf, a warrior who was wounded in battles with the U.S. Cavalry, died of pneumonia in 1892 while performing the "Buffalo Bill" Cody's Wild West show at Earl's Court in west London. He was 59.

National and World News Briefs compiled by Jeff Scepanski from the CNN Interactive Website



World

N. Irish arch - enemies meet at last

BELFAST, Northern Ireland—Northern Ireland's main pro-British party, the Ulster Unionists and its political arch rival, the republican Sinn Féin party sat down Tuesday for their first face-to-face meeting.

Ulster Unionist leader David Trimble said he would enter the same room with Gerry Adams only to get the IRA - allied Sinn Féin thrown out of the negotiations on the future of the British province. A similar move several months ago to throw out the political wings of pro-British Loyalist guerrillas failed. The Loyalists, like the IRA, are honoring a ceasefire. Trimble indicated that his party would continue the talks even if its bid failed. Sinn Féin President Gerry Adams said Monday he hoped that Trimble would "come into the talks and move into substantive negotiations."

The Ulster Unionists boycotted previous talks involving Sinn Féin, saying they did not trust Sinn Féin to abide by the principles underlying the talks. The Unionists also accused Sinn Féin of being responsible for last week's bombing near Belfast. A renegade republican group has claimed responsibility for the attack which damaged a police station in Markethill.

At least 200 die in latest violence in Algeria

ALGIERS, Algeria—Attackers shot or stabbed to death at least 200 people and injured another 100 in the latest violence in Algeria, hospital sources said.

An assault took place early Tuesday morning in the Bentalha neighborhood in Bani in the eastern suburbs of the Algerian capital, the sources said. Also Tuesday morning, a bomb attack in the town of Reghaia, about 30 kilometers (19 miles) east of Algiers, killed two people and wounded 25 others, hospital sources said. No one claimed responsibility for either attack.

The official APS government news agency said 85 people were killed and 67 people wounded. The agency condemned the massacre as an "act of barbarity," which it said was carried out by "terrorists." Bentalha is a neighborhood considered a stronghold for Islamic militants close to the Armed Islamic Group, one of the most violent Muslim organizations trying to overthrow the military-backed government. According to survivors, the attackers consisted of two groups of about 40 people who took their time carrying out the killings and plundering the houses before retreating.

Palestinians deny Arafat is ailing

JERUSALEM—Palestinian authorities denied reports Monday that Yasser Arafat blacked out after a heated argument at a meeting of Arab League foreign ministers in Cairo during the weekend.

Egyptian and other sources say Arafat got upset during argument over a controversial economic conference regarding Israel, fainted and had to be resuscitated by a doctor.

If Arafat has serious health problems this could lead to the further destabilization of the Middle East, but a close advisor to Arafat who is also a medical doctor denied the report. "I know Yasser Arafat day by day, hour by hour. This man is 68 years old, but he is as healthy as 40," Dr. Ahmed Tibi said.

Lawyers say British nurse to die for co-worker's slaying

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia—Two British nurses have been found guilty of murdering a colleague in Saudi Arabia and one of them has been sentenced to death, lawyers for the victim's family said Tuesday.

Deborah Parry, 38, was found guilty of intentionally murdering 55-year-old Australian Yvonne Gilford, and Lucille McLaughlan, 31, was convicted of being an accessory, according to a statement from the attorneys. After Gilford's body was found with multiple stab wounds at the medical complex where she worked, McLaughlan and Parry were detained after they were seen in a video store using Gilford's cash cards.

McLaughlan was sentenced to be flogged and serve eight years in prison. Under strict Islamic law, Parry will face a sentence of death by beheading - most likely in public. If Parry is executed, she would be the first Westerner to be beheaded in Saudi Arabia.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Public Safety Director angered by student's recent remarks concerning campus safety

University's alcohol policy lenient in comparison to neighboring school's

SAM COHEN '98

TO THE EDITOR

Student questions biased reporting in recent Science and Technology article

TO THE EDITOR,

The Bucknellian
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They're back: Parent's Weekend has students running from the truth

By Ray Noble

While living at 18 for 18 years we had to worry about curfews, keeping our room and attitude straight enough to satisfy our parents, beer connections, where to have the weekend party, and of course school work.

Then after our last high school summer, we arrive at Bucknell. College life begins with clogged floors and a clean room that is truly ours accompanied with our own refrigerator and microwave.

Most importantly the ever-present curfew of high school now ceases to exist. A change from dependence to independence occurs instantly as our parents leave.

During Orientation we meet dozens of people while remembering just a few names. However, we eagerly await for the upperclass students to arrive so we can experience the part of college we have dreamed of since first watching the movie "Animal House."

Sorority rush prompts major concerns

Superficial attitudes engulf the rush scene, the end results causing emotional distress and raising serious moral and ethical issues

The sexist values that are conveyed through the unfair policies of dirty rush, the long wait to rush until sophomore year, and the week being held at the beginning of the semester. leaves this process with a lot to be desired...

values and priorities are not kept in check.

Starting last fall, I saw my male friends in fraternities hold informal gatherings (or whatever you want to call them) to meet the new rushees.

Greek women are really given now chance to get to know the freshmen unless you are lucky enough to have a class with them, be on a sports team or in another kind of organization, or, ironically enough, meet them socially at a fraternity house.

This kind of sexist and hypocritical behavior that happens from year to year makes relationships between the sophomore women rushees and the sorority women very tense.

These tense feelings begin to build up rush week to the emotional climax that it hits every year, where many girls walking around campus crushed and crying because it didn't work out for them.

I realize many people will say that there are rules for dirty rush and they are the same for men and women.

However, I happen to know that if you ask any student on this

After a few nights, we hesitantly stagger out of the freshmen quad with hopes of going to a cool fraternity party. However, we stand out like a Volkswagen Bug parked at Bucknell. We are easy to spot with our key-chains around our neck, traveling around in these huge hards while walking aimlessly around fraternity row.

We enable up to various fraternities. The first year women are invited in while the first-year guys are either flat out rejected or asked for University picture IDs that conveniently are issued in two weeks. By the end of the picture ID's they are packed in the basement of a fraternity.

On this day, the day of the frat party, the women wear these gorgeous skirts and dresses while half of the first-year guys look like they just hopped out of bed. During the first two weeks we become more familiar with the campus and meet more of the upper class students.

Also our dorm rooms are looking more like college rooms with posters on the wall, cold beers in the fridge, empty cans in the trash, and clothes

campus be or she will tell you quite otherwise. There is a lot of love given to the men and they certainly do not abide by any rules for dirty rush.

I happen to believe that it is a wonderful privilege to get the opportunity to have potential russees to the fraternity house to get to know them better. I only wish those same kind of privileges could be practiced to the same extent by the women.

It is much easier to make selection decisions when you have known somebody over two semesters, than when you meet them in a hot, crowded room on the third floor of Hunt Hall, over water.

In addition, I find waiting until to sophomore year to start formal rush to be very hard for everyone, especially hard emotionally.

The bonds that are made throughout all of freshmen year, over the summer, and at the beginning of sophomore year, makes choosing a fraternity or sorority a very emotional situation.

Also, sometimes, it doesn't work out for the entire group to be in the same Greek affiliation or even in a Greek organization at all. It truly believe that making the rush process earlier in our college careers would make the transition more fair, unbiased and less emotional.

There are many pros to not holding formal rush the moment we hit campus, that causes problems of a different kind. However, in my opinion, second semester freshmen year, is a very stable time to make this decision. Friend groups are not as solid and emotions are less high.

Also, this year was unfortunate because the formal rush week had to be scheduled so late. We all understand that the reasons for that are valid. However, academics and the stress of the semester was never taken into account when this calendar was decided.

It would be much more efficient if rush were separate from academics, and the formal rush week could be held when school is not in session, before the start of the semester.

For now, we can all be grateful that this whole process is over and it will be another year until we have to go through it again. I can only hope that different decisions can be made in many areas concerning rush so that it does not have to be something that is so emotional.

attered around the room. At times we begin to miss some of the comfort of home like our Mom cleaning the laundry, picking up our room, and fixing good meals.

Now it has been one month and Parents' Weekend is in a couple of days. We have adjusted well to college life but how should we act toward our parents for the two days they are here?

First, we need to do a massive clean up job of our rooms by throwing out the piles of trash in the corner of our rooms. Then hang up our clothes, remove the beer from the fridge, and finally make our bed. However, when we do these things we must disguise what we are truly doing in college.

Should we tell them what they want to hear, like all of the classes we are taking and the clubs we have joined?

On the other hand, should we be honest and tell them many of the different things that we have experienced and try to interact at more of an adult level?

Fall Rush 1997—Bid Acceptances

Fraternities

Chi Phi
Brad Borman
William Maroon
Jonathon Mull
Man Nguyen
Jason Tu

Delta Upsilon

Dan Ash
Alex Bozic
Brian Carr
E.J. Chicowski
Brendon Dillon
Jeremy Everitt
Tuck Gaunterman
Alex Gibson
Matt Halk
Will Holligan
Kyle Kichline
Chris Kilmartin
Mike Knudtson
Mike Lewis
Jed Malcom
Vic Marks
Mike Nevin
Matt Novak
Ted O'Donoghue
Dave Officer
Kevin Oles
Gil Olvera
Ryan Savell
Tim Schnurr
Brad VonNostrand
Steve Ward
Josh Watts
Eric Zwart

Kappa Alpha Psi

Tyrika Cameron
Dyrika Cameron
Odunze Onyeberechi

Kappa Delta Rho

Jason Aimes
Amir Aminari
Paul Belobritsky
Dave Farrugia
Bryan Forcino
Anthony Georgiadis
Marc Hernandez
Todd Hesel
Dawson Hogden
Chad Holden
Peter Kadens
Thomas Kelly
Mike Long
Mike Rubenstein
Rocco Russo
Mickey Sala
Geoff Sargeant
Dan Spink
Mark Stetina
Jeff Werring
Ben Wulschlager
Ryan Ziegler

Kappa Sigma

David Arnold

Albert Bachman

Mark Bremer
Wilbur Briones
Colin Brokaw
Scott Cauffman
Christopher Crellin
Ryan Darlington
Christopher Ellis
Samuel Feeney
Matthew Fisher
Patrick Gill
James Graham
Todd Hansberger
Michael Hemphill
Chris Hill
Pierre Mathieu
George McNamara
Jared Pray
Matthew Sauer
Jeffrey Scapani
Andrew Smith
Joel Toluba
David Wagner
Michael Wojewicz

Phi Kappa Psi

Jarrett Bridge
Chris Caldwell
Darren Creasy
Joe Crony
Paul Crowe-Wermund
Mike Eissenstein
Jamil Evans
Nick Hall
Stephen Heckman
Matt Hinton
Matthew Hopkins
Nicholas Karkabe
John Mayega
Sean McBride
Graham Oglesby
Andy Pierwola
James Salerno
Jon Shultz
Jason Stewart
Scott Turnsuden
Chris Wooster

Lambda Chi Alpha

Scott Allison
Leif Anderson
Nate Barthel
Richard Batchelor
Chris Beatty
Eric Bronfenbrenner
Steve Contos
Barry Cunningham
Josh Eisinger
James Garvey
Tim Hoffman
Doug Johnston
Mike Mann
Steve Mascaro
John Mitchell
Matt Neal
Gregg Patay
Carlos Rossi
Jeremy Walker
Ryan Waterhouse

Phi Gamma Delta

Theo Averginos
Jon Bard
Matt Borzio
Mike Cerrone
Chris Dean
Alex Dixon
Ryan Erb
Aaron Finnerty
Brian Foster
Chris Guandolo
Justin Harris
Shane Kagan
Matt Kaplan
Eric Keber
Nick Lapworth
Keith Loniewski
Brian Mahoney
Jon Markos
Chuck Williams
Hudson Yost
Tim Nageli

Sigma Alpha Mu

Tom Lewis

Sigma Chi

Lee Alexander
Ryan Armentrout
Kevin Brackstedt
Steve Burman
Luke Carlaw
Rick Ciccone
Eric Criscuolo
Todd Curlett
Jay Cyphert
Pete Griffin
Keric Hockenberry
Corey Hurky
Chris Huston
Brian Kramer
Paul Lorange
Cory Lundberg
George McClanahan
Doug McCormick
Alex McKnight
Dave O'Leary
Matt Patalivo
Scott Perry
Dave Pertico
Tyler Prout
Brian Radonski
Aaron Ravenscroft
Ian Seleski
Ed Soley
Matt Stanley
Jimmy Weidle
Justin White

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Jon Adams
Brian Baxter
John Bennet
Jason Boccardo
Brett Cooper
Uri Dallai
Brian Evanoka
Nathan Fitzgerald
Ryan Fordham
Anders Franzon
Jake Frechette
Rob Gibson
Rob Grippando
Clay Halpinstill
Neil Hickey
Matthew Johnson
Ken Joost
Hunter Keay
Brian Macheski
David McNeese
Scott Pugh
Brendan Purcell
Dave Rossi
Jeremy Runk
Salim Sawaya
Terence Skyrn
Joe Tierney
Jon Wetzel
Ramsey Wilcox
Chuck Williams
Hudson Yost

Theta Chi

Dan Dus
Dave Erwin
Dave Kase
Ken Linger
Fred Marotta
Will Miller
Pat Ogle
Nathan Orr
Wes Torres
Chris Fave
Christian Coviello
Derek Partington
Jo Sileo
Brad Harris
Chuck Ehrenfried

Alpha Chi Omega

Mio Abe
Abbey Armstrong
Stacie Bartlett
Jennifer Buoncontri
Colleen Conyngham
Kathryn Cronan
Amber Csaszar
Rick Ciccone
Stephanie Eliseuson
Robin Frutchey
Amy Girifalco
Adrienne Johnson
Supriya Joshi
Courtney Kasperski
Nicole Katz
Kristen Koenigsbauer
Suzanne Kozio
Caryn Lee
Stephanie Lucas
Alison Luzziaga
Stephanie Marshall
Nancy Measley
Jennifer Milan
Liza Mumma
Katherine Novello
Margot Riehl
Laura Rindone
Shelly Slotter
Jennifer Smardon
Andrea Tebay
Emily Thorne
Jennifer Tibok
Jennifer Wecht
Kate Wood
Suzie Yates
Marnie Yorke

Delta Gamma

Casey Barber
Justine Berger
Elizabeth Bogado
Joanne Crompton
Dana Cunningham
Lauren Dahlman
Cyndi Doan
Susan Douglas
Meghan Drake
Donna Engle
Annie Flegel
Jen Freedman
Karen Heney
Tina Huth
Allison Jones
Courtney Kaczynski
Leigh Klimowicz
Liz Klusman
Jaclyn Kuhn
Lauren King
Caitlin Konicky
Megan Leaderer
Emily McKnight
Leila Monajati
Emily Petz
Kristen Raymond
Dana Rofey
Jennifer Ross
Ashley Rist
Liz Ryan
Cory Schulte
Kerri Seales
Kathryn Senderowitz

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Malina Anderson
Suzanne Bell
Leah Bolea
Nicole Brandemarti
Lindsay Brown
Dalia Ciccone
Sara Coates
Christa Consolini
Meredith Elliott
Kelly Gallagher
Krista Gerhard
Anastasia Harris
Sarah Johnson
Meghan Kavalus
Lauren King
Caitlin Konicky
Megan Leaderer
Emily McKnight
Leila Monajati
Emily Petz
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Dana Rofey
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Jen Anderson
Susan Beshel
Amy Brillinger
Colleen Butler
Kerry Callahan
Winnie Clark
Melissa DeLima
Angela Diaz
Jennifer Elkus
Jenny Elliott
Sara Gans
Leslie Hall
Tracy Honko

Kristin Jones

Jameson Kelleher
Kristy Kuhn
Jessica Lodato
Kalsom Malik
Mollie McHale
Erin McKenna
Anne Monoky
Melissa Montagino
Tracy Morrison
Kerstin Murphy
Maura Narog
Kim Nastasi
Kimberly Osborn
Sarah Pugh
Lauren Rabadeau
Christina Ringwood
Jessica Sanfilippo
Cari Schmitt
Leslie Shoemaker
Sara Vorni
Erin Wilson

Phi Mu

Jennifer Allen
Kandra Kratzer
Amy Millindorf

Pi Beta Phi

Louise Andrews
Marc Bodner
Mollie Bodnovich
Ann Bonner
Laran Brandie
Chrissy Carter
Katie Caruso
Deanne Cevasco
Katie Conway
Christine DeCaro
Astrid DePlace
Danielle Dilkes
Janelle Duffy
Megan Epler
Natalia Ferrari
Melanie Fisher
Lindsay Gash
Nicole Gull
Meredith Hartman
Angela Kahn
Michelle Karam
Lea Kilraine
Blakely Lauria
Lauren Mehl
Jessica Neupert
Katie O'Shea
Melia Prushnok
Laura Rendin
Astrid Reynolds
Gina Russo
Jennifer Schermund
Stephanie Smith
Katrina Stavnes
Jessica Vialore
Emily Wallace
Claire Welsh
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Next Week:

Women's soccer vs. Army

Parents' Weekend football vs. Penn

Bucknellian Sports

Athlete of the Week

Melissa Wharton '98 (volleyball) now leads the Patriot League in three individual statistical categories.

John, Bison rally past Lafayette, 23-21

Junior QB leads six-play, 56-yard touchdown drive in Bucknell's final possession

By Chris Ellis

Bucknell quarterback Jim John '99 is quickly developing quite a flair for the dramatic.

One game after leading the Bison from behind on its second-to-last possession to rally past Duquesne, John marched the Bison 56 yards in just 46 seconds—with no timeouts—to give Bucknell (2-0) its second come-from-behind win in as many tries, 23-21.

"It was dramatic, alright," head coach Tom Gadd said after the game. "A little too dramatic, if you ask me. I don't know how many more of these I can take."

John's four-yard touchdown pass to Ron Rockett with just 33 seconds left on the clock capped an impressive performance from the mangled junior quarterback. John struggled in Bucknell's two-point win over the Dukes, but shined against Lafayette, completing 18 of 36 passes for 245 yards and two touchdowns.

"Jim John really grew up in this game," Gadd said. "He was very confident in his ability and knew he could help us win."

Nowhere was John's confidence more evident than in Bucknell's final drive. After a key defensive stop forced Lafayette to punt with less than two minutes remaining, the Bucknell offense, which had lain dormant for much of the second half, suddenly sprung to action.

The drive's first play was a 13-yard completion for a first down to Ardie Kissinger '98. After an incomplete, John threw consecutive first-down passes to Jim Weidle '01 and Kissinger, setting up a first-and-goal from the Lafayette four-yard-line with only 44 seconds left. The



Quarterback Jim John '98 completed 18 of 36 passes for 245 yards, and teamed with Ron Rockett for a four-yard touchdown with 33 seconds remaining to give the Bison a 23-21 win. Bucknell is now 2-0.

drive was moving, but the clock was ticking.

"We got this win on pure attitude," Gadd said. "Going into the last drive, we had a strong sense that we could get it done."

After one incomplete, John and Rockett teamed up to get it done. Rockett ran a fade to the corner of the Lafayette end zone, and when the Leopards' defender slipped, John lofted a perfect pass to the corner, and Bucknell would escape with another heart-stopping victory.

"This team is very confident right now," Gadd said. "The defense and offense both knew we could win this game."

For a while, it looked as if Gadd could leave the antacid in the locker room. Bucknell sliced through Lafayette's defense on its first two drives, tallying a 31-yard Russ Coleman field goal and 22-yard touchdown from John to Rockett to take a 10-0 lead midway through the first quarter.

The Bucknell defense was equally impressive early. Lafayette earned

only one first down in the first 19 minutes of action, and was forced to turn the ball over on its first five possessions.

Lafayette turned up the juice midway through the third quarter, though. Lafayette scored touchdowns on its final two first-half drives, and what had appeared to be a Bucknell rout had evaporated into a 14-10 Lafayette lead.

"I think teams have to learn how to win before they can learn to

see BISON, page 9

Women's tennis beats Mt. St. Mary's, improves to 4-2

By Trevor Rutledge-Leverenz

Led by wins in five of the six singles matches, Bucknell women's tennis defeated Mount St. Mary's with a 6-3 win on Wednesday.

That win, combined with a win over St. Joe's and a loss to Delaware over the weekend, put Bucknell 4-2 for the season for new head coach Rebecca Helt.

The lone loss of the single matches was senior captain Wendy Eason, who dropped a three set heartbreaker to Maria Mood, 6-2, 4-6, 6-1.

The Bison were led by sophomore Tracy Honko, who remained undefeated for the season with a 6-1, 6-1 win over Mount St. Mary's Toni Burke. The Bison won the match despite dropping two out of the three doubles matches. The team's next match is against Villanova at home on Saturday, and then they leave to face Baltimore at UMBC at noon on the same day.



Sarah Palmer—The Bucknellian

Melissa Wharton '98 and the women's volleyball team are 5-4.

Volleyball drops a pair at Columbia Invitational

By Jacob Lipman

Bucknell's women's volleyball team had a turbulent weekend at Columbia University. The team dropped two tough matches to American and Furman, but then rallied to beat Columbia. Bucknell's record stands at 5-4 for the season.

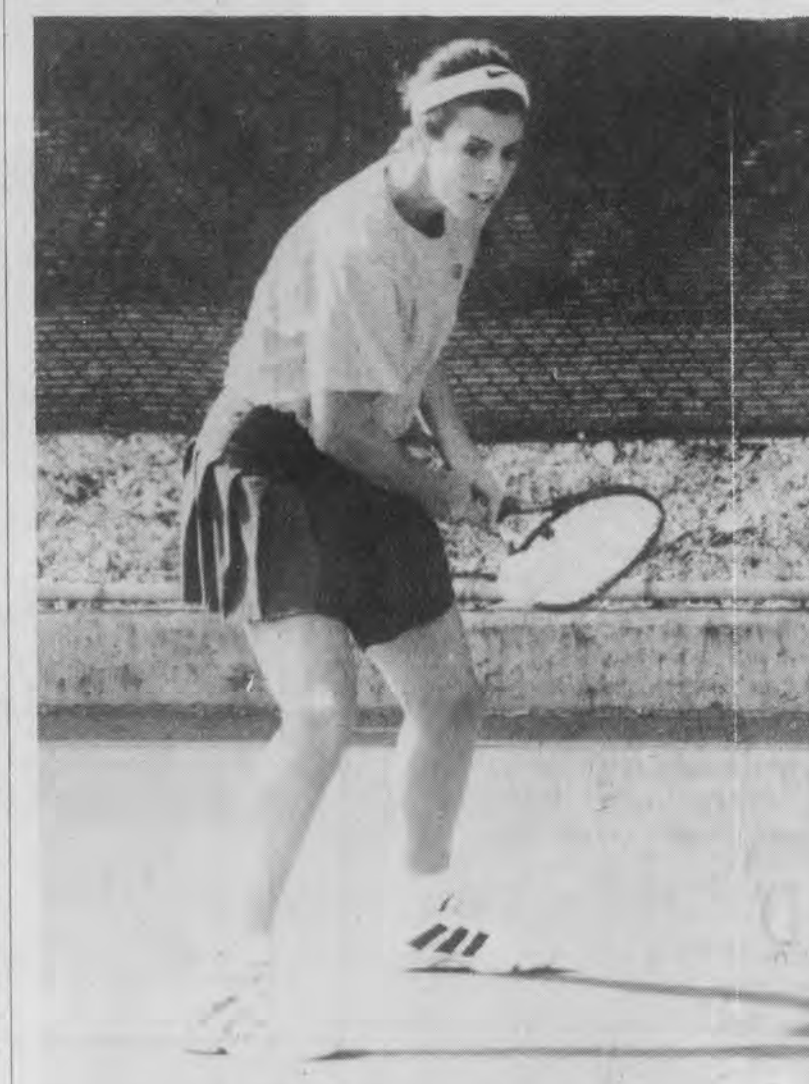
"We're not executing with the consistency that we need, in order to be a real good team," said Coach Cyndi Opalski.

The Bison didn't get off on the right foot to start the weekend. Though they were hoping to upset American, a team that defeated Bucknell two weeks before, the Bison met with the same results. American topped Bucknell in three long games, by a score of 15-8, 15-5, 15-5.

Bucknell's offense was inconsistent and it showed in the team's meager .112 hitting percentage. Defensively however, the team played very well, forcing the match to last longer than an average three-game match. Tristen Voget '99 and Emily Pomeroy '99 turned in considerable performances, netting 28 and 26 digs respectively.

Saturday morning, the team returned to action against Furman. The Bison seemed rejuvenated early on in the match. However, they lost their game flow midway through the third game. The team couldn't get back on track, and Furman prevailed in the tie-breaking fifth game. The final score was 9-15, 9-15, 15-8, 15-12, 15-12 in favor of Furman.

Though the match did not end as the Bison intended, there were promising signs. The offense was much improved from the previous match. Melissa Wharton '98 pounded 22 kills, giving her an impressive .475 hitting



Sarah Palmer—The Bucknellian

Kristen Jones earned a three-set win in the No. 2 singles position as Bucknell defeated Mt. St. Mary's, 6-3, yesterday.

Flash in the Pan



Dreaming of game-winning HRs: Brian Johnson hit his second game-winning home run in seven days—a ninth-inning blast off Steve Reed—as the San Francisco Giants reduced their magic number to three over the Dodgers in the NL West with a 4-3 win over the Colorado Rockies on Wednesday. Johnson 429-foot shot to left field broke a 3-3 tie. Last Thursday, Johnson homered in the bottom of the 12th to give the Giants a 6-5 victory over the Dodgers.

"Just about every night when I go to bed I imagine it," Johnson said when asked about hitting game-winning homers. "Imagining is the easy part. I'll never get used to it. I'm too paranoid and superstitious for that."

Johnson's heroics put the Giants one step closer to their first division title since 1989. They increased their lead to two games over Los Angeles. The Dodgers played a night game at home against San Diego.

No Florida win for Manning's resume: Florida (No. 1 ESPN/USA Today, No. 3 AP) whipped No. 4 Tennessee, 33-20, Saturday, extending its domination in the nation's most one-sided major rivalry to five consecutive years.

Furthermore, it was the fourth time in seven years a Top 10-ranked UT team has seen its national and SEC championship aspirations sink here in The Swamp. The Gators (3-0, 1-0 SEC) were supposed to be vulnerable, with a raw sophomore quarterback named Doug Johnson matching slings with senior Peyton Manning.

But Florida neutralized the Manning edge with a swarming defense that spent the sweltering afternoon in the Heisman candidate's face, if not wrapped around his waist. The Vols (2-1, 0-1 SEC) never led, spotting the Gators a 14-0 lead in the first quarter, to the howling delight of a record Florida Field crowd of 85,714. The Vols outgained Florida 398 yards to 355 on offense, but the Gators' defense accounted for another 89 yards on Tony George's interception return for a touchdown.

Irish struggling: Marc Renaud pitched for 112 yards and Sedrick Irvin for 106, and the two combined for 381 all-purpose yards Saturday as Michigan State (ESPN/USA Today, AP No. 17) beat Notre Dame 23-7.

It was Notre Dame's second loss in as many weeks, dropping the Irish to 1-2. They haven't been under .500 since 1986, when Lou Holtz's first team went 1-4 on the way to a 5-6 finish. That was also the last time Michigan State (3-0) beat Notre Dame. The Irish now have road games at No. 8 Michigan and No. 21 Stanford. As time ran out, the Spartans gathered on the field with their helmets raised, celebrating their first 3-0 start since 1979. The Notre Dame players just struggled off, their heads bowed. Another ugly game was just too much for fans, who booed the Notre Dame offense as it walked off the field midway through the fourth quarter. There were more boos after Ron Powlis' pass was intercepted with two minutes to play.

U.S. into Davis Cup finals: Pete Sampras powered the United States into the Davis Cup final Sunday, downing U.S. Open champion Patrick Rafter of Australia, 6-7 (6-8), 6-1, 6-1, 6-4 to clinch the best-of-five series, 3-1. The United States will seek a record 32nd Davis Cup title when it takes on Sweden, which advanced to its third Davis Cup final in the last four years when Jonas Bjorkman defeated Renzo Furlan, 4-6, 6-4, 6-0, 6-4 to clinch the series, 3-1 in Norrkoping, Sweden, a five-time champion, will host the Davis Cup final Nov. 28-30. The United States has won seven of nine meetings with Sweden in Davis Cup play, but one of those losses came at the 1984 Davis Cup final in Sweden. Sampras did not face a break point the entire match, did not give up a single point on his serve in the second set, and served seven games to love. He hit 14 aces and had just one double fault in the 2-hour, 19-minute match. Sampras gave the United States an unbeatable 3-1 lead in the best-of-five semifinal. Michael Chang made the final score 4-1 with a 7-6 (7-5), 7-6 (7-2) victory over Mark Philippoussis in match reduced to the best-of-3 sets.

Maradona off to Cuba? Diego Maradona wants to get away from it all and retire to Cuba. The troubled soccer star, a longtime friend of Cuban leader Fidel Castro, is facing another ban for drug abuse and a possible jail term for firing an air rifle at reporters. "I'm close to retiring," Maradona, who turns 37 in October, said Thursday. "I'd go to Cuba for Fidel, the warm climate and because I get on very well with the Cubans." Maradona frequently visits Cuba and affectionately refers to Castro as "el comandante." Last year, Maradona had an outstanding game for Boca this week in a 0-0 tie against Velez Sarsfield. But his future may not lie entirely in his own hands. Maradona tested positive for illegal substances—for the third time in his career—in August and another ban would almost certainly spell the end of his playing days. A judge has said he can continue playing until an investigation is completed. Maradona, a confessed cocaine addict, claims his urine sample was tampered with or that he was given a drink spiked with drugs. He is also awaiting a judge's sentence for injuring four journalists with an air rifle in 1994.

Quote of the Week:

"If I was given the ability, I'd put on a pair of goalie pads right now and say to heck with baseball."

—Triple Crown candidate—and British Columbia native—Larry Walker.

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SEPT 25, 1997

see COLUMBIA, page 11

Sports

FOOTBALL

2-0, 1-0

September 20, 1997 (away)

Bucknell 10 0 7 6 -- 23

Lafayette 0 14 0 7 -- 23

First quarter

BU - R. Coleman 31 yd field goal, 8:57

Drive: 6 plays, 27 yards in 2:13

Key play: John 18 yard pass to Rockett on 2nd and 10 to LC 22

BU - R. Rockett 22 yd pass from J. John (Coleman kick), 5:33

Drive: 5 plays, 52 yards in 2:05

Key plays: John 24 yard pass to Peer on 2nd and 15 to LC 33, John 16 yard pass to Rockett on 2nd and 15 to LC 22

Second quarter

LC - F. Foltz 9 yd pass from P. Pato (Menecola kick), 4:01

Drive: 8 plays, 75 yards in 3:11

LC - T. Terry 2 yd pass from P. Pato (Menecola kick), 0:25

Drive: 6 plays, 57 yards in 0:46

Third quarter

BU - C. Peet 2 yd run (R. Coleman kick), 10:24

Drive: 11 plays, 68 yards in 4:36

Key plays: John 15 yard pass to Klingner on 3rd and 5 to LC 25, John 10 yard pass to Rockett on 2nd and 8 to LC 2

Fourth quarter

LC - Moore 28 yd run (Menecola kick), 7:15

Drive: 4 plays, 61 yards in 1:24

BU - R. Rockett 4 yd pass from J. John (kick failed), 0:33

Drive: 6 plays, 56 yards in 0:46

Key play: John 25 yard pass to Weidie on 2nd and 10 to LC 18

Team Statistics

FIRST DOWNS

BU 17

LC 10

Rushing

BU 6

LC 9

Passing

BU 11

LC 7

Penalty

BU 0

LC 0

TOTAL OFFENSE

BU 313

LC 362

Total plays

BU 72

LC 78

Average gain

BU 4.3

LC 4.6

RUSHING YARDAGE

BU 34

LC 44

Average per rush

BU 2.0

LC 2.4

Comp-attempted

BU 18-38

LC 15-29

Turnovers

BU 2

LC 1

Yards per pass

BU 6.4

LC 7.4

Sacked yards lost

BU 1

LC 1

RETURN YARDAGE

BU 75

LC 130

Punts-returns

BU 4:17

LC 4:45

Kicks-off-returns

BU 3:58

LC 5:85

Int.-returns

BU 1:0

LC 1:0

Punts-average

BU 7.34

LC 7.34

Fumbles lost

BU 0

LC 0

Penalties-yards

BU 4:36

LC 7:59

3rd down efficiency

BU 4:15

LC 5:16

4th down efficiency

BU 1:1

LC 1:3

Time of possession

BU 30:37

LC 29:23

Player Statistics

Rushing

BU

LC

Receiving

BU

LC

Passing

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LC

Kicking

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Punting

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Defenses

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Sports

Women fall to Colgate, 6-2, in third straight loss



Sarah Palmer—The Bucknellian

After a hot start, Megan Luchini '01 and the women's soccer team have dropped three straight games to fall to 4-3.

By Eric Keber

Despite the two goals netted by Liz Woodrow '98 and the competitive playing of the entire squad, the Bucknell women's soccer team (4-3) was not able to come up with a win against Patriot League rival Colgate (2-1-2). The Red Raiders handed the Bison their first Patriot League loss this season and their third loss in a row last Saturday, 6-2.

Colgate struck first with two goals in the first half before Woodrow found the back of the net with 17:19 to play in the first period to make the score 2-1 at the half.

Before the Bison could score in the second half, Colgate's Alli Jacobs scored for the second time and then Nicole D'Orazio completed her hat trick scoring Colgate's fourth and fifth goals. Woodrow would score her fourth goal of the season with about 16 minutes remaining in the game but Colgate's lead was too great to surmount. The Red Raiders added an insurance goal to make the final score 6-2.

In spite of the lopsided score the Bison played with Colgate for most of the game.

"We came out strong and hard but Colgate's scoring ability was excellent," commented head coach Chrissy Sassaman-Findlay. "I have mixed feelings about the game because we had some great opportunities to score but didn't convert."

On the other hand, it seemed as if Colgate was able to take advantage of the few opportunities that Bucknell allowed them. "I've never seen a team capitalize on breakdowns as much as Colgate did," stated Sassaman-Findlay.

Sassaman-Findlay was extremely satisfied with her team's performance and saw it as a large improvement over their last game, a 3-0 loss to Pennsylvania. "The Colgate game was the first team effort and we know that if we play as a team we can beat good teams." Sassaman-Findlay also mentioned that keeper Dana Rofey '00 had a number of great saves and that Katie Fink '99 had her best game of the season.

After her team's showing on Saturday Sassaman-Findlay is optimistic about the remainder of the season. "If we can come out and play like we did against Colgate, regardless of the score, we definitely have a chance at the championship."

The Bison will play a strong Army team on Saturday at home at 11:00. "If we play Army the way that we played Colgate, as a team," said Sassaman-Findlay, "we should definitely win the game."

First-year coach Sassaman-Findlay sets high goals for women's soccer

By Eric Keber

After being informed early this summer that her head coach for three seasons would not be returning for her senior year, tri-captain of Bucknell's women's soccer team Amy Riviere '98 was a little apprehensive about what the new season would hold. Seven games into the season, Riviere and her teammates' apprehensive feelings have been left far behind.

The new women's soccer coach, Chrissy Sassaman-Findlay has proven to the team that she is a competent and more than sufficient replacement for former coach Toby Lovocchio who left over the summer to take the job of athletic director at Scranton.

Sassaman-Findlay has large shoes to fill though. The soccer team has made the Patriot Tournament the last six years in a row and has had three straight non-losing seasons, but Sassaman-Findlay believes that she is definitely up to the job.

"I think I bring enthusiasm to the game and a different perspective, being a young female that hasn't been out of school long," stated Sassaman-Findlay, a graduate of Wheeling Jesuit in 1993.

At Wheeling Jesuit, Sassaman-Findlay, who played center-midfield and was captain for two years, was awarded many impressive honors. She was two-time regional tournament most valuable player, a three-time all-region selection, a two-time all-American, as well as an academic all-American. Her team went to the national tournament three times while Sassaman-Findlay was at Wheeling Jesuit and she was named NCAA women of the year at Wheeling Jesuit.

Sassaman-Findlay has played



Women's soccer coach Chrissy Sassaman-Findlay inherits high expectations—Bucknell has earned Patriot League tournament births in six consecutive seasons.

soccer her whole life and comes from an athletic family. Originally from Lansdowne, PA she played soccer for Archbishop Prendergast High School. After graduating from college with a degree in criminal justice, Sassaman-Findlay furthered her education at Marshall, before getting her first coaching job.

"In my sophomore year I realized how much I loved the game," commented Sassaman-Findlay, "and I realized how much it was a part of my life. Soccer disciplined me academically, also."

In the fall of 1995 Sassaman-Findlay took the job of head coach

at St. Francis, a position she would only stay with for a year. "It was a learning experience," she said of the job. "I realized that what I saw in the future of the program was not what the school wanted. I realized I was wasting my time and investing a lot in a program that the school was not supporting."

Sassaman-Findlay then took a year off from coaching to pursue a different career more in line with her major. While coaching a select team in the Lycoming area she counseled juvenile delinquents in a drug and alcohol rehab program.

That was when the job at Bucknell opened this summer. "I was excited about having the opportunity to coach at a university where they support women's soccer and to also find a job at a university known for academic excellence."

Sassaman-Findlay was very pleased with what she found when she came to Bucknell. The level of soccer was higher than what she had experienced before and she also found that she had a very competent assistant coach in Erica Walsh and an athletic department that was supportive of the team.

"We have leadership, pride, willingness to work hard, discipline, and commitment," Sassaman-Findlay said of the team. Those same feelings are reflected in how the team members feel about their coach.

"She'll play with us at practice and is good at motivating us," said Riviere who echoed the sentiments of the entire team. "You can tell she was a great leader herself on the field and brings out the same in us. Her talent as a player and a coach had helped her relate to us."

Tri-captain Karen Spall '98 had similar feelings. "The fact that she is a woman allows her to understand what we are feeling on and off the field," commented Spall. Sassaman-Findlay is very optimistic about the season and believed that the team played one of their strongest games last weekend against Colgate and is constantly improving.

Sassaman-Findlay wants her players to be successful both on and off the field. "I want players who have heart and passion about playing soccer but I also want people who come to college to be happy and I realize that soccer won't be their total life, but just a big part."

Race for Pangburn, Ewan Cups is on

By Chris Ellis

Buoyed by new personnel, new sports, and nearly twice as many participants, the Bucknell Intramural sports program got off to a flying start this month.

The program, which has added an assistant director for each sport to oversee the league's activity, has

nearly doubled in size during its fall sport season.

For the first time ever, athletes will compete in roller hockey, 4-on-4 volleyball, and mixed doubles tennis in an effort to capture the annual intramural championship.

The male team with the most total points (points are given based on final position in a given sport) will

capture the Pangburn Cup, and the Ewan Cup will be instituted this season, to be awarded to the female team with the most overall points.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the defending Pangburn Cup champion, is once again fielding strong teams in soccer, ultimate frisbee, and the new sport of roller hockey.

Standings compiled by Jeremy Eckenroth—student director of intramurals

1997 FALL INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

Men's Division A Soccer

	W	L	T	Goals	Pts.
Grippando's Team	3	0	1	9	30
Rhoad's Team	2	1	1	3	18
Russo's Team	1	1	1	5	14
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1	0	1	5	14
Tau Kappa Epsilon	1	3	0	4	10
Delta Upsilon	1	2	0	2	8
Little Piece of Ace	0	3	0	5	5
Kappa Delta Rho	0	4	0	1	1
Lambda Chi	0	3	0	1	1

Men's Division B Soccer

	W	L	T	Goals	Pts.
Team Sneaky	1	0	0	2	8
Kappa Sigma	0	0	0	0	0
Phi Kappa Psi	0	0	0	0	0
Chi Phi	0	0	0	0	0
Meyer's Team	0	0	0	0	0
Chef's Revenge	0	1	0	1	1

Men's Ultimate Frisbee

	W	L	Win Pct.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2	0	1.000
Lambda Chi	1	2	.333
2nd Larison	0	2	.000
Chi Phi	0	2	.000
Rutledge's Team	0	1	.000

Men's Roller Hockey

	W	L	Win Pct.
Lambda Chi	1	1	.500
Phi Kappa Psi B	2	2	.500
Phi Kappa Psi A	1	2	.333
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1	2	.333
William's Team	0	2	.000
Delta Upsilon	0	3	.000
Kappa Sigma	0	3	.000

Women's Soccer

	W	L	T	Goals	Pts.
Sharks	1	1	0	3	9
Eagles	1	2	0	2	8
Raiders	0	1	0	0	0

The future is now for Pace, Epley, men's soccer

By Jared Silliker

Bill Epley '01 and Angelo Pace '01 represent the youth and future of the Bucknell men's soccer team. Through the early portions of the season, though, they also seem to be representing the present.

After six games, the two freshmen are the top scorers for the Bison. Pace leads the team with seven points, including three goals and one assist. Epley has tallied two goals and two assists totaling six points.

Pace has used his speed and scoring touch to work into the starting lineup after coming off the bench during the first two games. Epley, a 6-4 midfielder, secured his position from the very beginning with consistent, yet offensive-minded play.

"These two [Pace and Epley] had positive traits early on to get into the mix," head coach Craig Reynolds said. "Both have established themselves and are now very much involved."

Pace's movement from the bench to a starting role was spurred by a hat trick in the Bison's 4-1 win over Monmouth. "Angelo's been striking the ball well and showed his ability to get quick shots off. He really started to these things even better as the season progressed," Reynolds noted.

Though inexperienced, Reynolds is not worried about the talent of his first year players, "Bill maintains his composure well in close quarters, and has been fairly consistent. He varies the pace on the ball well and uses good touch to play the ball ahead."

Mudsharks open in style

By E.J. Crawford

The Mudsharks, Bucknell men's Ultimate team, returned to tournament action this past weekend. The squad was looking to build on the prohibitive successes of last season while introducing a number of first-year players to tournament action at Haverford College.

The Mudsharks overcame a slow start to defeat a depleted Haverford squad handily, 13-4. The game was tight at the beginning, as Haverford was successful in taking the Mudshark newcomers long and building a 3-2 lead. But that would be it, as the first-year players would quickly learn the ropes, pulling in repeated scoring throws from Jim Bush '98 and Alex Gregory '99.

The next game proved to be a true test, as the Mudsharks went up against the powerful Penn State. The Bucknell squad played Penn State evenly for most of the first half, but were unable to score close to the goal line, and trailed 7-3. State broke out fast in the second half and held off a late rally to win 13-6.

The next game against Swarthmore proved to be the big disappointment of the day, as the Mudsharks built up a 9-7 lead only to fall apart and lose 11-9. The game looked to be turning the Mudsharks way as Tim Parrot '99 hit E.J. Crawford '99 for a diving catch in the back of the end zone to put the Mudsharks up 8-5. But Swarthmore came back with great defense and intensity to pull out the win.

Lehigh was the next opponent, and the weary Mudshark legs did not quite seem up to the challenge posed by the squad known as "Luft." Despite the brilliant offensive play by junior co-captains Gregg Lithgow and Dan Heckman, in the end the Mudsharks did not have enough juice to topple Lehigh.

Despite the 1-3 record the Mudsharks were buoyed by the progress of their newcomers as well as the spirit and sportsmanship the squad displayed on and off the field, which was signified with their 1-0-3 record in cheers—the true representation of what Ultimate Frisbee is all about.

Sports

"Angelo has a good feel for where the goal is, and I'm confident in his ability to put the ball in the net. He has some good instincts and makes good decisions," Reynolds said.

Reynolds had even more praise for Epley's attitude, "He's a very positive and upbeat player—it's good for team chemistry."

Epley's attitude showed through in his comments about both the team's struggles so far this season and his starting as a freshman. "I just want to win—I don't care how many goals I score. The whole team has just wanted to do well whether it's a freshman out there or one of their [upperclass] friends."

The struggling Bison have yet to really get on track, compiling a 2-4 record thus far including three 1-0 losses.

Pace added, "It's been tough losing, but it's just made me want to work even harder in practice."

Epley is from Franklinville, NJ while Pace reigns from Bellmore, NY, but both players agreed on the transition from high school soccer to the college level. "It's a lot quicker and more physical in college," Pace said. "It's also helped that the seniors and upperclassmen have been very encouraging."

"I took a little time to adjust to the faster pace," Epley added. Pace and Epley could become true cornerstones of future Bucknell teams. Keep your eyes ready for Nos. 3 (Pace) and 12 (Epley).

Sports Briefs

By Chris Ellis and Jared Silliker

Schneider's career-best round leads golfers

The Bucknell golf team hosted the Bucknell Invitational last weekend at the par-70 Bucknell Golf Club.

The Bison fielded two teams in the 16-team invitational.

Bucknell's Todd Schneider '99 played his two rounds in the Invitational in nine over par, good enough for eighth place overall, six strokes behind eventual winner Jimmy Maack of Indiana University of Pennsylvania (IUP). Schneider's second-round 72 was his career-best score.

Ken Kosteva '01 teamed with Hartman to lead Bucknell's Blue team to an 11-place finish overall. Kosteva shot a two-round total of 155, including a second-round 75. Kosteva's 75 was the best collegiate score of his young career.

Brad Borman '00 led Bucknell's orange team by firing a 76-81 157 in his two rounds.

Other Bucknell golfers included: Josh Hartman (80-

78-158), Tony Calandra (79-79-158), Mike Gale (78-80-158), and Mark Rylak (79-79-158).

IUP won the tournament team title with a course-record setting 580.

The Bison will next travel to Annapolis, Maryland this weekend for the Naval Academy Fall Classic.

Softball to host fall tournament

Bucknell's softball team is hosting a five-team fall tournament over Parent's weekend, with 10 total games to be played over Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Lycorning, Lock Haven, Oneonta, and St. Francis join the Bison in the tourney, which is part of a 15-game fall schedule for the defending Patriot League champs.

The Bison will be in action Saturday at 10 a.m., and 4 p.m., and Sunday at 1 p.m., and 4 p.m.

Men's tennis starts fall season at Cornell Invite

The Bucknell men's tennis team travelled to Cornell for a tournament this past weekend. The Bison sent eight singles players who played in four separate flights, A-D.

The same players comprised four doubles teams in two different draws.

The top singles results came in the 'A' flight where T.K. Kelly '00 beat out Justin Quandt '00 in the consolation finals.

In the 'B' flight, Aaron Webster '01 advanced to the consolation finals, but had to withdraw due to a leg cramp late in a close match. Also in the 'B' draw, Jake Zelnick '01 made it to the semifinals of the consolation round.

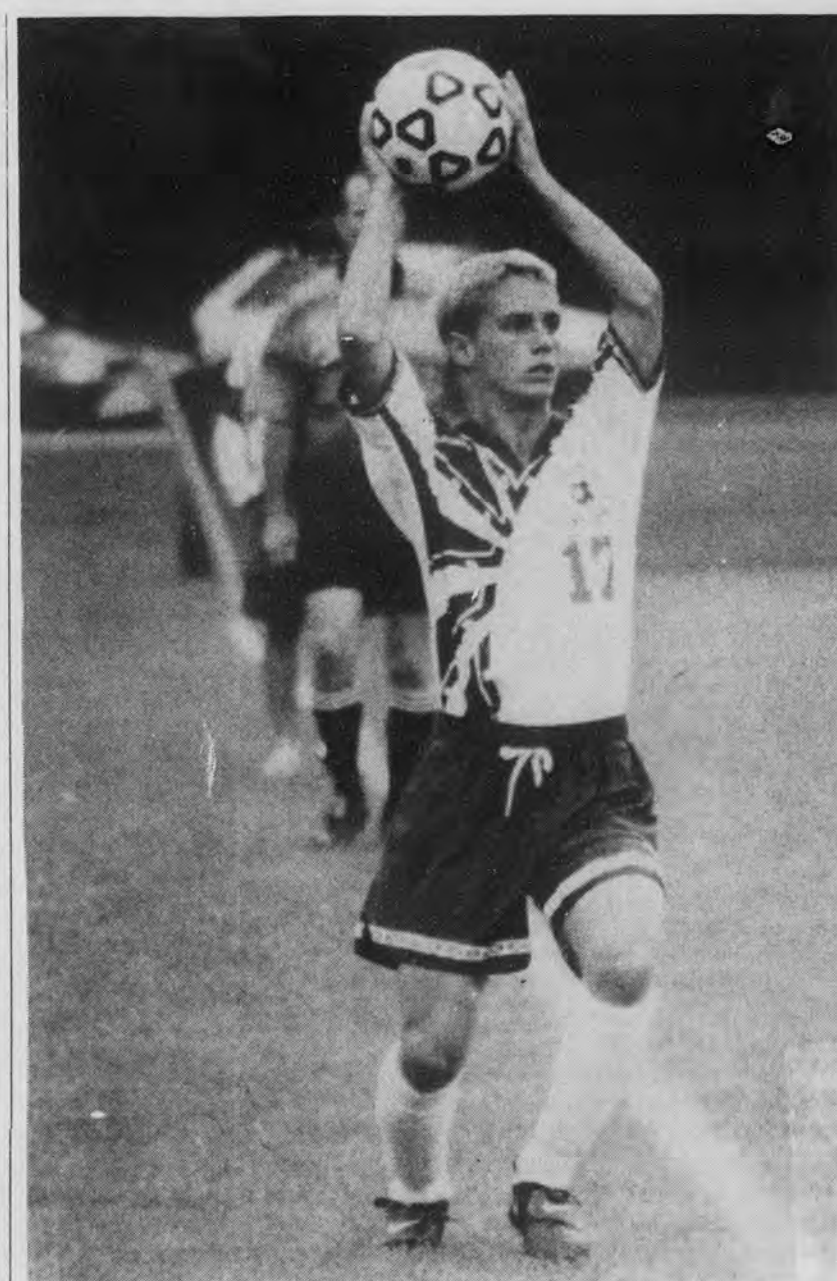
All of the doubles teams fell in the second round.

The team travels to Trenton, NJ this weekend for the ECAC Men's Open.

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The National Arbor Day Foundation



Moe Shannon—The Bucknellian

Sam Graziano '01 and the men's soccer team fell in their league opener, 1-0 to Holy Cross. The team has dropped three 1-0 decisions in 1997.

Soccer drops heartbreaker to Holy Cross, 1-0, in OT

By Jared Silliker

After 99 minutes and six seconds of back-and-forth Patriot League soccer action, a ball finally went over the end line for a goal.

During this one-hundredth minute of play, however, the ball went in the wrong goal for the Bucknell men's soccer team.

The overtime goal, scored by Holy Cross's Jake McDowell, crushed the Bison's bid for a quick league win.

"The kid just placed the ball perfectly," head coach Craig Reynolds said. "It was a great personal effort on his part, but it shouldn't have come to that. We had chances earlier in regulation, and didn't cash in."

These chances included two balls that were on the goal line, but were deflected by defensemen after the Holy Cross goalkeeper was beaten. The Bison also had chances stymied by the goalkeeper, (Kevin McClure '98) curled a ball in that looked like it might go in," Reynolds said. McClure's shot hit the goalkeeper, however, and bounced past an open Bucknell player only a few steps away.

The Bucknell goalkeeping duo of Nate Fitzgerald '00 and Paul Maier '01 combined for 12 saves.

"Our keepers made some good saves when they had to, but we didn't test the Holy Cross keeper as much as we should have," Reynolds said.

Reynolds went on to stress passing and possession as keys to improvement for his squad. "We're also collapsing in the middle too much—we need to spread out more. It's too easy to defend," Reynolds said. "We're just not clicking on all cylinders."

The loss drops Bucknell to 2-4, and is the team's third 1-0 loss, and second in a row.

Midfielder Bill Epley '01 spoke of the team's frustration, "I just want to win—it's never fun losing. We're struggling a bit, but we're just trying to play hard."

Holy Cross (3-2) outshot the Bison, 22-17.

Bucknell plays at Colgate this Saturday in their second of six league games.

VOLLEYBALL from page 7

percentage against Furman. Pomeroy and Voget stepped up on offense as well, while maintaining their intensity on defense. Pomeroy smashed 14 kills, served three aces and had a team-high 28 digs. Voget contributed 20 digs and eight kills, while Jen Post '00 elevated her game too, notching 18 digs.

Stunned by the crushing defeat to Furman, the team called a players-only meeting. The Bison returned to the court with focus and determination. Columbia never stood a chance as Bucknell trounced them 15-3, 15-6, 15-4.

Pomeroy led the team with 12 kills, and also added three service aces and 12 digs. Wharton contributed eight kills and three blocks. Continuing her outstanding defensive play was Voget, who finished the match with 25 digs.

Though matches against Patriot League opponents have not yet begun, many members of the Bison are among the league's statistical leaders.

Wharton is the best in the league in hitting percentage, block average and kills per game. Voget and Pomeroy rank first and second respectively, in digs per game. Voget also stands second in service aces per game. Bison setter Amy Turnshuk '98, is the current leader in assists per game, averaging just over nine.

This Saturday, the Bison head into their Patriot League opener with the intention of proving they deserved their pre-season #1 ranking. Bucknell will face Army at 11 a.m. Though Army has not fared well in recent seasons, they will still be a team to be reckoned with.

The Bison will be back on the court at 3 p.m. against Harvard. Both matches will take place in Davis Gym.

Sports

Unfortunately, it looks like the Yanks again

George Steinbrenner, bless his heart, may have done it again. For it seems like the hundredth consecutive season, he's done everything in his power to ruin a talented franchise. He's traded vital pieces of his team's future and mortgaged \$15 million on Japan's most creative piece of revenge for the Enola Gay to date. Hideki Irabu. He's alienated top starter and popular personality David Wells because Wells had the audacity to question why there is no right field fence in Yankee Stadium to prevent the almost weekly-occurrence of fan interference on home run balls. He's spent most of the season threatening popular and talented manager Joe Torre's job a season after he led the Yanks to the World Series.

Yet, in spite of it all, the Yankees appear to be barreling toward a similar fate this season. Yes, these Yankees, the team that's spent almost all season looking up at a sizable Baltimore cushion in the American League East—the same team that's been humiliated in national and local presses for the Irabu fiasco, the same team that's gone through more left fielders than any team in modern history. You see, the Yankees have controversy and conflict, but they also have the supreme ace in the hole—a nearly unrivaled stockpile of star talent.

Despite playing the entire season under immense scrutiny from everywhere, the Yanks are actually playing at a clip two games better than last season World Series winner. Only a monstrous midseason run by Baltimore has prevented the Yankees from cruising to the division crown.

But Baltimore's best days seem to be over. The Orioles are slumping as the season draws to a close, and the Yankees have closed to within three games of Baltimore lead. They probably won't catch the Orioles, but that could also be a playoff advantage to the Bronx Bombers.

Since baseball has the postseason matchups set before the season starts, the wild-card team would automatically play the Central Division champion. In this case, that champion would be the Cleveland Indians, who have a worse record than any playoff team (save for the NL central division "winner") and who have been owned by the Yanks this season.

The Orioles, as division champs, would have the unenviable task of facing Seattle in the first round. The Mariners are not only coming into the playoffs hot, but seem to be a team built around short playoff series. The Mariners' pitching staff is extremely lacking for depth, but the top few pitchers are as formidable as any in the league. In a series where three wins moves you on, Randy Johnson's impact cannot be denied.

Thanks to the play of some unexpected heroes (and yes, even a few shrewd acquisitions), the Yankees are just as loaded as they were last season. David Cone, finally back from shoulder surgery, anchors a pitching staff that doesn't need Irabu to be one of the best in baseball. Wells, despite being deep in Steinbrenner's doghouse, has won 15 games, Andy Pettitte has won 18, and Mariano Rivera is developing into one of baseball's best closers.

The offense is similarly stacked. Bernie Williams, hampered for much of the season by a hamstring injury, is back in action, leading a cast of eight regulars hitting over .285. Tim Lincecum has developed into the leadoff hitter a playoff team desperately needs, and even the oft-maligned—and very expensive—third base platoon of Charlie Hayes and Wade Boggs has been working well of late.

So, all freak occurrences aside, the Yanks will probably blow by Cleveland in round one, setting up an LCS matchup with either Baltimore or Seattle.

If the Yankees face Baltimore, the result will probably be more of the same. After being humiliated by the O's in the early season, the Yanks have rallied to rout Baltimore in four of their last five meetings. Baltimore, which has spent much of the second half of the season in search of a dominating pitcher and a power bat, could put up little resistance. Both Jimmy Key and Mike Mussina have sputtered of late, and even the heroic return of Eric Davis might not be able to save an offense batting a collective .268-20 points worse than New York.

While the Yanks and Orioles figure to be a clash of clear powers, though, mediocrity is the word in the National League this season. Atlanta, while being the best team once again and the logical choice to advance to the World Series, has been far from dominant. Mark Whiten is no longer as fearsome as he once was, and Atlanta's lineup, while powerful, is far from commanding.

Florida has been similarly underwhelming. Good starting pitching and a solid season from role players have put Florida in playoff position, but the Marlins have also backed into the postseason.

Look for a Marlins-Braves LCS matchup. Florida's Jim Leyland may have all the tools as manager, but doesn't have the wealth of bats needed to combat Atlanta's starters. Get ready for a World Series rematch. In the end, though, it looks as if the Yankees are headed back to the winner's circle. Pettite, Wells, and Cone are not Glavine, Neagle, and Maddux, but they are a reasonable enough facsimile to hold the Braves down-again, while New York's bats do just enough damage to dent Atlanta's starters and torture the mess that is the Braves' bullpen.

So, in spite of it all—in spite of Irabu and Wells and Torre and Cone and the right field fence, the World Series trophy—and all the dollar signs it has come to represent—will be paraded through the Bronx. A wonderful victory for the Boss. A wonderful victory for New York. A colossal loss for baseball.

Commentary

Chris Ellis
Sports Co-Editor



Water polo routs three weekend opponents

Deep, experienced team eyes Southern Division title under coach Mike Wooster

By Chris Ellis

Bucknell's water polo team sure picked a great time to become a well-oiled scoring machine.

In front of its first home crowd of the season, Bucknell improved its overall record to 6-4 by routing its opponents in three matches at the Bucknell Invitational. The team beat Salem-Teikyo University 19-1 and 23-17, and pounded Lehman University, 13-2.

"These were three very convincing wins," head coach Mike Wooster said. "I was very satisfied with the team's performance."

No player took advantage of the friendly confines better than captain Alex Lunding '98. The senior two-meter man ran wild over Salem-Teikyo, totaling seven goals in one game and 15 goals in the weekend. Lunding, the team's only captain, now needs only one point to reach 200 for his career.

"Alex does it all for us," Wooster said. "He's our leader and our scorer, and will be all season long."

The three lopsided wins also gave Wooster a chance to work some substitutes into all three games. Halsey Otto '99 scored goals on both of his attempts, notching his first two goals of collegiate action. Seven or more players scored goals in each of the three victories.

Jeremy Kish '98 led the Bison in the team's first match of the weekend. A 19-1 win over Salem-Teikyo. Kish tallied four goals and two steal in the game. Alex Bozic '99 and Alex Russell '01 each earned their first goals of the season in the victory.

It was Lunding's turn to shine in game two, scoring seven goals. Brian Baker '99, the team's second leading scorer, added six goals in the game. Brad Wolfe '98 added three goals for



Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

After recording a trio of impressive wins last weekend, Bucknell's water polo team heads into the meat of its Southern Division schedule with a record of 6-4. The team hosts Johns Hopkins this weekend.

the Bison.

It seemed as if everyone got into the scoring cat against Lehman. Goaltenders Zach Blixt '99 and Greg Anderson '01 each tallied goals in the 12-goal rout.

The Bison, currently ranked 26th nationally, host a pair of matches this weekend, matches that could both play a role in deciding the American Water Polo Association Southern Division title.

Bucknell, which plays in the Southern Division along with Johns Hopkins, Villanova, Princeton, George Washington, Slippery Rock,

Navy, and Salem-Teikyo, return all but one player from last year's squad. That experience, combined with an incoming crop of freshman better than the school has seen in years, could make Bucknell the team to beat.

"The division is very wide open," Wooster said. "We've matured a lot as a team, and we have a great group of new players."

The team appears to be solid in all facets. Lunding, Baker, and Kish anchor an offense that has impressed in the early going, and the team's goaltending is much im-

proved from last season. Blixt returns with a year of experience under his belt, and he is backed up by Anderson, a freshman who has seen considerable playing time in Bucknell's first ten matches.

The Bison seem to have depth everywhere. For the first time in his Bucknell career, Wooster isn't the least bit reserved about removing his starters.

"Before, we used to have eight or nine guys that we could count on to play well," Wooster said. "Now, there's 12 or 13. That gives us a big advantage."

Field hockey struggles against Holy Cross

By Haley Futterknecht

The Bucknell field hockey team gave up a 2-0 halftime lead to Holy Cross Saturday in Bucknell's Patriot League opener. The Bison fell to the Crusaders, 3-2, to drop to 0-1 in League action and 2-5 overall.

Bucknell dominated the first half led by Tina Jones '98. Jones scored the pair of goals on penalty corners with an assist from Jen Zimmerman '00. Jones scored her sixth goal of the season making her the leading scorer thus far this season, along with one assist. Zimmerman's fifth assist of the season is two shy of a Bucknell team record.

The Bison missed the important defensive powerhouse Sarah Catlin '97 due to a family engagement.

"Sarah is an important part of our team, both physically and verbally," remarked Katey Twombly '00.

The Crusaders rallied in the second half, scoring three unanswered goals to seal the victory. Holy Cross remains undefeated 5-0 overall, and 2-0 in the Patriot League.

Maureen Breslin tended goal, making seven saves for the Bison.

After Bucknell's disappointing league loss, the Bison traveled to Penn State to play the University of Connecticut, the reigning Big East Tournament Champions, 6-1 overall. Connecticut is only the fourth Big East team Bucknell has faced in the history of its program.

Bucknell successfully surprised and frustrated the Huskies, shutting them out, 4-0, with all goals scored in the first half. The Bison's ability to adjust their play to better challenge their opponent was displayed when the Huskies were held scoreless in the second half.

Breslin and Kanda Kratzer '00 split time in goal for the Bison with Breslin recording seven saves and Kratzer recording four.

The Bison look to balance their Patriot League record on Saturday when they challenge Lafayette at home at 1 p.m. The Bison return to their own pitch again when they battle Ursinus, a new member of the Patriot League, on Tuesday.



Sara Horan—The Bucknellian

Katie Yingling '01 and the field hockey team fell to 2-5 overall after losing a 2-0 lead and dropping a 3-2 decision to Holy Cross this week.

Bison Calendar

FOOTBALL

Sat., Sept. 27 PENNSYLVANIA, 1 p.m.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Sat., Sept. 27 ARMY, 11 a.m.

Mon., Sept. 29 at Scranton

MEN'S TENNIS

Fri.-Sat., Sept. 26-27 at ECAC Men's Open

(Trenton, NJ)

WATER POLO

Sun., Sept. 28 PRINCETON, 9:30 a.m.

GOLF

Sat.-Sun., Sept. 27-28 at Navy Fall Classic

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Sat., Sept. 27 VILLANOVA, 1 p.m.

Sun., Sept. 28 at UMBC

MEN'S SOCCER

Sat., Sept. 27 at Colgate

Tues., Sept. 30 MT. ST. MARY'S, 7 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

Sat., Sept. 27 ARMY, 11 a.m.

HARVARD, 3 p.m.

Wed., Oct. 1 at Lafayette

CROSS COUNTRY

Sat., Sept. 27 at Spiked Shoe Invitational at PSU

FIELD HOCKEY

Sat., Sept. 27 LAFAYETTE, 1 p.m.



THE BUCKNELLIAN Fall Weekender



Symphonic Band: A FATHER'S RECOMMENDATION FOR PARENTS' WEEKEND

By Anne Putnam

With all the choices of activities on campus for Fall Parents' Weekend, which should you attend? An advocate of the Symphonic Band and parent of a performing Bucknell senior recommends that ensemble's Friday evening performance.

Leila Aburdene '98 will perform with the 81 other members who comprise the band when they present their work to the student body and parents this weekend. Leila's father Maurice Aburdene, professor of electrical engineering and computer science, gave his opinions heading into the weekend's high-light.

At first glance, Aburdene is a reserved family man. He supported his daughter and her saxophone playing in a laid-back manner, and his subtle way of letting Leila do her own thing paid off—Leila started playing in fifth grade and has not stopped yet.

Her father provided the support and did little to monitor her improvement, stating, "Her accomplishments were made on her own." While in high school, she not only performed with the jazz and concert band, but she also was selected to represent her county and region in festivals.

Aburdene has witnessed many University events due to his daughter's saxophone playing. He tries to attend all of Leila's concerts, and he is now a regular at university concerts and sporting events because of her participation.

This weekend will add another to the list of events, and he looks forward to the concert and plans to take advantage of his family's time together.

Leila continues her significant participation at the University, playing for the jazz ensemble and pep bands in addition to her involvement in the Symphonic Band. Leila looks forward to the concert Friday as well. For her, it is another way she can interact with her parents. On a different note, she enjoys working with the conductor, Dr. William Kenny, "He's great, he really challenges us," she said.

Kenny is an assistant professor of music at Bucknell and serves as director of bands. He is in his eighth year here, and he currently directs the Symphonic Band as well as the stadium and basketball bands and the jazz ensemble. A horn player, he is a member of the Commonwealth Brass Quintet, who will also perform by special invitation Friday night.

The pieces for this program are personal choices of Kenny, who says



Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

See BAND, page B4

The Symphonic Band, under the direction of Dr. William Kenny, practices for their concert to be held this weekend.

River Huston: A personal history of drug and alcohol addiction

By Nathan Grossman

If everything that doesn't kill you makes you stronger, then River Huston could outmatch almost anyone. Huston, an AIDS educator who writes and gives lectures on the disease as well as on drug addiction and alcoholism, was on campus this past Tuesday night, where she gave a talk for the first-year student body, headlined "Surviving the Weekend: Can You Drink Responsibly?"

The eclectic set of problems Huston has faced in her life has allowed her to speak on several issues with authority. "Even when I talk about alcohol, a lot of my AIDS stuff is in there, and when I talk about AIDS, a lot of other stuff is included then, too," said Huston.

After fleeing an unhappy home in Levittown, Pennsylvania at age 16, she became a heroin addict, a call girl, a dominatrix. "Then I spent some time in jail," said Huston. She even grew marijuana in the hills of Mexico.

But if anything has truly challenged her to become stronger, it may be the very thing which may eventually kill her—AIDS.

In the mid-80's she married Donald Ray Huston and teamed with him in a musical act which roved the nation. She played the flute and he sang and played guitar in this folksy duo. Besides matrimony, they also shared their heroin. As Huston said, they "shot and got shot at" together.

When she left Huston, she planned to wipe the slate clean. In 1990, she was sober and working as a physical therapist in New York City and also in her last semester at Hunter College, going for a degree in physical education and music. It was then that her new boyfriend convinced her to take an AIDS test.

"Everywhere you hear about HIV and AIDS. Well, I didn't want to hear about it...I didn't tell anyone I took the test. I didn't talk about it, I just prayed...I was healthy, I ate

brown rice, I did yoga, I was in perfect condition. I was going to slide through this one. I knew I had [had] risky behavior, but I was going to slide through..."

"I prayed, please let this be negative... They called my number and I walked in, and before she [the physician] even said a word, just the look in her eyes, I knew. I just couldn't believe it. She said, 'I'm sorry, your test came back positive,'" said Huston.

After several phone calls, Huston discovered that she had most likely contracted the disease from her ex-husband, whom she had not been in contact with for years. She also discovered that after a difficult bout with the disease, he had committed suicide in a warehouse behind her apartment on the same day she learned she was positive. "My life," she said, "is filled with strange coincidences."

For a short period afterwards, Huston lived in denial and despair. "I wanted to scream...I wanted to kill someone," Huston said. She only told people she was positive, since she could not bear to say HIV or AIDS. "It was my fear of their horror," Huston said. However, on a brief island vacation, she says she learned how to be gentle, kind, to ask for help, and also to pray. "I had a lot of mixed feelings about God," Huston said, "but this gave me permission to believe in God."

Upon returning from the trip, Huston experienced her first AIDS symptoms: chronic yeast infections and bacterial bronchitis. Huston entered the standard AIDS treatment, AZT (the common drug at the time), which she calls "poison," for three days, but stopped after it made her ill. Soon after, she had a bone marrow extract done for testing.

The impatient doctor who performed the procedure, which requires inserting a needle into the center of the hip bone, did so without anesthesia. "He pulled my dress up, pulled my panties down and stuck the needle in...I felt like I'd been raped," said Huston. After several excruciating mistakes, she went home in a bloody dress, and later was informed that the clinic had lost the results of the test. Since then, Huston has avoided doctors and clinics, replacing traditional medicine with holistic methods: massage, aromatherapy, herbs, vitamins, acupuncture.

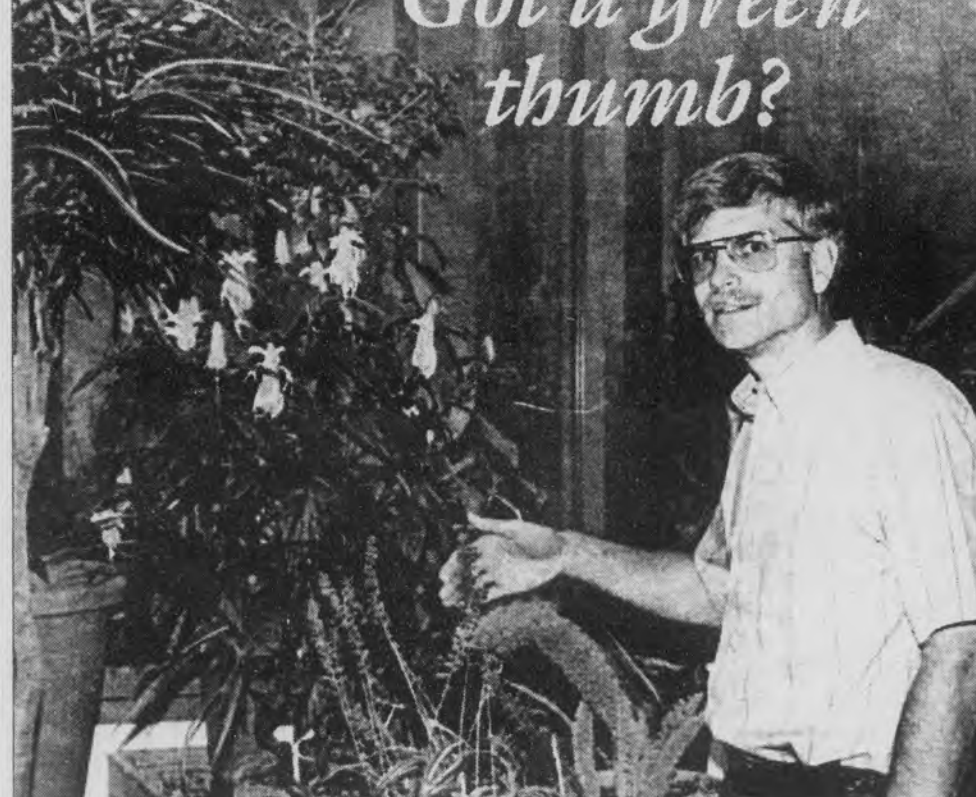
After beginning a newsletter about alternative medicine for people with AIDS in 1991, she was asked by AIDS activist groups to give lectures. This began her career as a nationally renowned AIDS authority who has made appearances spanning the United States, from The Juice Bar in California to Katmandu, NY, and all around the nation at once on Good Morning America.

However, a lecturer is only a fraction of who River Huston is today. Several years ago, she read at Karla's Restaurant's Poetry Slam in New Hope, NY. Thus began her poetry career, during which she has produced two books of published poetry. *Jesus Never Lived Here* and *The Bones of Susan*, both of which can be found on display in the University Bookstore. She is also a regular columnist for POZ magazine, writing on how to eroticize safe-sex among other issues.

While she was here Tuesday, Huston met with the University's AIDS Task Force to discuss ways to increase awareness on the campus and even the surrounding Union County community. Dr. Donald Stechschulte, Director of Student Health Services and a member of the Task Force, commented that while he has never encountered someone with AIDS on campus, he has spoken with staff at local and Harrisburg hospitals which advised him that cases of AIDS exist at the University. "You would be foolish to think that it [AIDS] wasn't here," Stechschulte said.

While no public AIDS cases are currently known, the University has had enrolled students living with AIDS. Kevin Child, Class of '89, contracted AIDS at a young age through a blood transfusion treating his hemophilia. At the University, Child kept his ailment secret from all except a few friends. Even as his health deteriorated, Child continued to attend electrical engineering classes, hoping to graduate before his death. Child died late in his senior year, before graduation. A living memorial, in the form of a tree, was dedicated in his memory and continues to grow outside the Dana Engineering Building. "Kevin made an impression for a lot of us on how close AIDS can get to you," said Trudy Cunningham, associate dean for the College of Engineering and confidante of Child.

Huston is frequently asked how long she will continue lecturing. "I will continue as long as I can, as long as I am able," Huston told *The Bucknellian*. Huston, like Kevin Child, may show her greatest strength by acknowledging the fate AIDS has handed her, but not letting that alone decide her future.



Sara Horan—The Bucknellian

By Anita Malhotra

Not many students venture up to the fourth floor of the biology building. There are no traditional classrooms at this level, but a lot of learning goes on here. This floor houses an extensive greenhouse that is used for both teaching and research. Tours of the rooftop greenhouse will be conducted for Parents' Weekend.

See GREENHOUSE, page B7

Sports Trivia Quiz

1. Who is the only major league player to end more than one game this season with a home run?
2. Who has the highest winning percentage of all active major league managers?
3. Who is the only Notre Dame coach with more career victories than Lou Holtz?

1. Pittsburgh's Mark Smith (he has done it three times). 2. Davey Johnson. 3. Knute Rockne.

Arts & Entertainment

BOOK SURVEY

What have you read that you would recommend to other Bucknellians?

Contact by Carl Sagan

"No matter what you believe (science versus religion), this book makes you think twice about those beliefs, makes you think deeper into it. It is a gripping story of the human spirit and will which makes you realize the importance of our relationships with others."

Andrew Baldwin '00

Pride and Prejudice by Jane Austen

"It is interesting to see the fascinating relationships which existed between men and women in Austen's time."

Karen Gowney '98

Maus by Art Spiegelman

"This comic book about the Holocaust won the Pulitzer Prize. Spiegelman tells the story of his father's journey, using characters drawn as animals. It is interesting on several levels, as you learn so much about the war through personal experience."

Rich Dionne GR

Stone Diaries by Carol Shields

Beloved and Song of Solomon by Toni Morrison
"All of them are descriptive and beautiful, painting pictures with words while being very deep. Even though they are about specific peoples, everyone can relate to them."

Lauren Shababb '01

Les Miserables by Victor Hugo

"It's an amazing book! The narrative technique is amazing, and the story itself is extremely involved."

Piers Causton '01

The Color Purple by Alice Walker

"It is so much better than the movie! You read a lot of little details, that add dimension to the novel, which were omitted from the movie to avoid controversy. These particularly are the details of the relationships between Shug Avery and Celie, and Shug and her father."

Lis Stevens '98

Hyperspace by Michio Kaku

"This look at modern, advanced physics is interesting... it shows how the bizarre ways of the world are stranger than fiction by looking seriously at the possibilities of parallel universes, time travel, and different dimensions. Since science fiction writers have taken many liberties, this book looks at such things to see if they can actually exist."

Paul Crowe-Wermund '00

Atlas Shrugged by Ayn Rand

"It explains an interesting philosophy of life through a good story. While it can be slow at times, it is worth it if you stick it out!"

Jill Johanson '98

Movie Reviews



By Chris Nichols

Mimic
Starring Mira Sorvino

This is a weak movie. In particular the story line is lacking. When I saw the trailers, I couldn't help but think there were a lot of similarities between it and last spring's failure, *The Relic*. It turns out that there really are some significant differences, and the biological background of this film is slightly more founded. As a biologist (it is my major, after all) I always have to brace myself when I go into see biological thrillers. While there are some serious flaws, they have worked hard to explain as much as they can. Regardless of that, the film is missing a decent plot (or plot development) and while the parts are all decent, they do not come together as a good whole.

Titanic
Directed by James Cameron
Starring Kate Winslet, Leonardo DiCaprio, Bill Paxton, Billy Zane, Kathy Bates and Francis Fisher

I try not to have a preconceived notion about a film before walking into the theater, but sometimes there is so much hype surrounding a film that the problem is unavoidable. Rumors say that it might have cost as much as \$285 million dollars to film so far. One would have thought that after *Waterworld* Hollywood would think twice about large scale productions filmed on the water. These films always cost more than expected. Anyway, from what I know of this film, it has all of the makings of a great one.

The story is interesting because it switches back and forth between present day and the time of the Titanic. My impression is that it is told as a mystery which unravels around a valuable necklace seen in a photo of a woman (Winslet) in the wreckage. The necklace was given to her by her boyfriend who is a thief (Zane) but during the course of the voyage she falls in love with DiCaprio's character, a poor boy that somehow managed to get on board. With a neat cast, cool effects and a good story, there are a lot of elements that could come together to make an amazing film. It will certainly end up making money with international sales which often save pictures that are only moderately successful domestically.

Starship Troopers
Directed by Paul Verhoeven

In a long awaited film version of Robert Heinlein's popular novel, we see a group of young women and men carted away to a distant planet in the future. These Starship Troopers are being brought to fight an evil, threatening species of insect-like aliens. The effects are awesome. That does not mean too much with regards to the film but Verhoeven has done well balancing things with *Robocop* and *Total Recall*, so there is potential.

Weis Center Season Opens Saturday

Syracuse Symphony Orchestra and pianist Angela Cheng perform

By John Danneker

So, it's Saturday night on Fall Parents' Weekend '97, and you have just been dragged into the Weis Center by your mom and dad to see a concert of "classical" music... my only advice is to fasten your seatbelts, for you are definitely in for an amazing ride!

The Syracuse Symphony Orchestra will open up the Weis Center's ninth season with a performance of two exciting works, Rachmaninoff's *Third Piano Concerto* and Brahms' *Second Symphony*.

This orchestra is "on the way to becoming a great orchestra and is highly regarded in the United States," in the words of William Boswell, director of cultural events at the University. Conductor Fabio Mechetti, a native of Brazil, is exceptionally gifted, having been the youngest conductor to lead the state orchestra and opera company in his country. Pianist Angela Cheng will join the orchestra for the concerto which is possibly the most demanding in the repertoire.

Boswell noted, "She has won several performance prizes including the Montreal, Arthur Rubinstein, and Palm Beach Invitational piano competitions."

The works on this weekend's concert are favorites of the orchestra literature, and I would like to offer a few points which may help you enjoy the Syracuse Symphony's performance even more.

I view a concerto as both a dialogue and a battle between soloist and orchestra. In Rachmaninoff's *Third Piano Concerto* the soloist and orchestra exchange ideas and

trade musical thoughts, while at times they fight, striving toward victorious statements of melodies. Rachmaninoff's *Third Piano Concerto* is definitely a war of superpowers, featuring a huge Romantic orchestra and a grandly intense piano solo; together, they create an amazing journey for players and audience alike. (If you happened to see last year's movie *Shine*, this concerto is the one which the main charac-

ter astounded you, and the work will prove a satisfying trip through the Russia of Rachmaninoff.

The beginning of the first movement, with its gentle minor theme, is merely a harbinger of things to come—the melody is simple, yet it serves as a basis for several transformations throughout the movement. In fact, one of my favorite parts of the piece occurs when the now-familiar bass background from the beginning ushers in the return of the simple theme. Listen for this well-disguised repeat several times, hidden among the virtuosity of the rest of the movement.

The second movement begins with a darker, brooding orchestral introduction, leading to a rich and beautiful piano melody. The orchestra's increasing and decreasing tensions come in waves of sound that swell and ebb continuously. Pay particular attention to the woodwinds in this movement, as they add interesting color with solo bits.

The third movement, which sews up the work, comes right out of the second with flourishes and loud orchestral hits.

The excitement of the finale music is unparalleled throughout the work, and the ending, with brassy loudness and percussive thunder, is very fitting for this sizable and significant work.

Also in Saturday's concert are Brahms' *Second Symphony* and Glinka's *Overture to "Russlan and Ludmilla."* With works of this magnitude featured, this is certainly a concert event to consider and thoroughly enjoy.

This evening of music will take place on Saturday as part of Parents' Weekend, beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets are available Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Weis Center box office, or they may be purchased beginning one hour before the performance.



Pianist Angela Cheng will join the Syracuse Symphony Orchestra at the Weis Center this Saturday at 8 p.m.

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Christy's creates an evening of harmony

The University will again this year join in celebrating Fall Parents' Weekend with Christy's, the *a cappella* spectacular. The Bison Chips, Silhouettes, and Two Past Midnight will again grace Rooke Chapel with their musical offerings in the largest show of its kind on the campus annually.

Christy's began years ago as a cabaret-type talent show. Held in Larison Dining Hall, the music was accompanied by refreshments in the club-like setting created for the event.

Over the years, the fall edition of Christy's became an all *a cappella* event, and the crowds became progressively larger through the 80's and early 90's. Eventually, people had to be turned away at the door several years in a row, and the groups searched for a new location.

With the addition of Two Past Midnight to the program, the three groups asked for, and were granted, a location change to the Chapel, which accommodates nearly a thousand people. The change has certainly been for the better, giving the groups a larger audience and a much better acoustic location in which to perform for the audience.

Tickets are available in the Langone Center's box office at \$5 per person; some were still available at press time, but they will go quickly. Don't miss this opportunity to enjoy the musicianship of these three talented groups. The performance in Rooke Chapel will be held Saturday at 8 p.m.

Bison Chips take the stage at Christy's

By Hillary Cuccia

In 1973, the first *a cappella* group to exist at the University was formed. They called themselves the Bison Chips, and they performed songs like *Coney Island Baby*. Today, more than 20 years later, a talented new generation of the Chips is as enthusiastic as ever about bringing their unique sound to the University!

The 15 University men who comprise the present group pride themselves on their upbeat, fun-filled style of music and the variety of songs they perform.

Scott Pugh '00 claims they

like to do it all; Doo Wop, Classic rock, and Modern rock are among the favorites. They also sing barbershop quartet music, a style which relies heavily on close harmonies.

Busy practicing six hours a week, the group often creates their own arrangements of songs that allow all members to have good parts. This sharing of the duties strengthens the group, whose members enjoy spending time together outside of rehearsal as well.

With the recent additions of several new members, the Bison Chip performance this weekend promises musical excitement and an occasional chuckle. The guys

are notorious for humorously corny moments, so expect some thrown in amongst the great tunes! "We have a good time," Pugh said, with a smile.

These lighthearted musicians will certainly enjoy the release of their new CD (expected to be available by next fall). In the meantime, fans can enjoy recordings such as *Dare to be Dug* and *When the Chips Hit the Fan*, both available at the University Bookstore.

Additionally, the Chips will perform in a Wednesday night Coffeehouse later in the semester, not to mention the annual Chipfest concert in the spring.



Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

The Bison Chips practice old favorites and new music in preparation for their performance at Christy's this Saturday at Rooke Chapel at 8 p.m. Shown standing in the rear are: Jason VanDruff, Kevin Mehaffey, Aditya Joglekar, Ashwin Mehta, Trey Helms, and Colin Brokaw. Pictured in the front row are: Sean Kirnan, Jim Ney, Jeff Leeman, and Chris Halldorson.

Two Past Midnight entertains at all times

By Jaime Cole

If you love to sing, then you have something in common with the 16 University students who call themselves Two Past Midnight. These talented men and women make up the *a cappella* group that is well known around campus.

Two Past Midnight was founded in the spring of 1995 by a few students who enjoyed singing. One was a member of the all-female singing group, The Silhouettes, who wanted to explore another musical outlet.

After an advertisement in the University's "What's Happening" called them to a long night of auditions, 14 members became the group's founders. The name Two Past Midnight came from that total number of original members.

In late October of 1995 the group made their debut as they performed at several locations across campus. At exactly two minutes after the stroke of midnight, the music ceased, and the group announced themselves for the first time as Two Past Midnight.

The group likes the name because, "It will always be a link to the original group, a reminder of how we started," stated John Danneker '98.

The group is "interested in getting out and performing throughout the community," Danneker continued. Engagements last year included special events, such as performing at a local Christmas festival and participating in the Relay for Life ceremonies in Danville.

The possibility also exists for collaborations with both the Silhouettes and the Bison Chips in future concerts, blending the talents of the groups to produce unique sound opportunities.

Many loyal supporters make the performances even more fulfilling for the members. "We have a lot of people who consistently come out to see us. My favorite part of Two Past is the thrill of stepping out there... once you're up there on stage, it's all about having a good time and singing like crazy," Danneker said, with a grin.

Auditions for Two Past Midnight are generally held every fall. This year approximately 50 students came to audition, and five were selected, bringing the group total to 16 members.

The group's song choices will reflect the wide range of musical tastes within the group, and the mix of old and new selections should delight the audience. Among the returning favorites will be "In the Still of the Night."

From basic to very complex, the music will also include arrangements of tunes by Madonna, Billy Joel, and the Indigo Girls.



Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

Two Past Midnight offers a wide variety of music in their performances to maintain their popularity with audiences. Selections by Madonna, Billy Joel and the Indigo Girls can be heard at Christy's. Pictured in the back row are: John Danneker, Chris Bellocchio, Jessie Lambert, Keith DiMarco, Jen Schweiger, Kierste Drumm, and Tish Thompson. Standing in the front row are: Fritz Wenzler, Mark Crawshaw, Alex Grieco, Heather Smith, Lauren Shababb, Kristen Hawley, Megan Sullerman, and Angela Kuhn.

Silhouettes offer wide variety at Christy's

By Heather Napolitano

Nine female figures are dressed in black, as nine harmonious voices mesh into one sound. Their energy is thrilling, their talent immense... they are the University's own Silhouettes, the female *a cappella* group.

This relatively new singing group, which began in the late 1980's, is completely student-run. The members divide such responsibilities as scheduling performances, finding new music, running rehearsals, and directing onstage.

The Silhouettes' key to success is variety. The members themselves are at different points in their academic careers, and the group hopes to add new members in the future, even though auditions have been put on hold so far this year.

As for their music, Kate Cressman '99 notes, "We sing from every generation." Their repertoire includes songs from such groups as Fleetwood Mac, the Go-Go's, the Mommas and the Papas, and even recent performers such as Madonna, Sarah McLaughlin, and Jewel. Cressman continued, "It's good to have different kinds (of music)," because this allows the group to gear their performances toward a diversified audience.

The group has graced the stages of the University only once this semester, appearing at the annual "Night Before Classes" in the Smith quad. Referring to that performance, Cressman noted, "I love going to that because you see where each group is musically. It's always before they get new members, so it is nice to see and hear the difference after they get them."

In past years, the Silhouettes have not limited themselves to performing on campus; in fact, they are extremely involved in the Lewisburg community as well.

Last year, on Valentine's Day, the group sang its way up and down Market Street in Lewisburg, and they have also spiced up Lewisburg Day with their musical talents. In addition, they visit retirement and nursing homes, as well as private parties.

Presently, the members are busy preparing for their Christy's performance. According to Cressman, we should expect "a few older songs, but most of them will be new... pretty much a variety." Whatever music the group chooses to present, one thing is certain—they will give a dazzling performance.



Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

The Silhouettes entertain all ages as they perform selections from many generations at this weekend's performance at Christy's. Pictured from left to right are: Jill Garripoli, Kate Cressman, Stacy Spatola, Katie Hoppper, Chrissy Carter, Ann Borner, Jen Buoncontri, Ann Donick, and Nicole Gull.

Arts & Entertainment

A&E Calendar

Thursday, September 25

Faculty Recital:
Diane Gold Toulson, Klement Hambourg, and Nevelyn Kneitsley
Bucknell Hall
8 p.m.

Friday, September 26

Hilltop Film Series:
"The Conversation"
Vaughan Lit Auditorium
4 and 8 p.m.

Bucknell Symphonic Band
Concert
Weis Center
8 p.m.

Saturday, September 27

Christy's Candlelight
Rooke Chapel
8 p.m.

Syracuse Symphony Orchestra
Weis Center
8 p.m.

Fabulous Hubcaps
Fieldhouse
9 p.m.

BAC movie
"Donnie Brasco"
Langone Center Forum
10:30 p.m.

Sunday, September 28

Poetry and Fiction Reading:
James Brassfield and Charlotte Holmes
Bucknell Hall
8 p.m.

BAND From page B1

he was just looking for good music. He wanted compositions that were both "worthwhile and challenging for the students and enjoyable for the audience."

Although the band does not have extended periods of time together (rehearsal time consists of two and a half hours a week), a good amount of music is compacted in the performance.

The Symphonic Band's portion is highlighted by three unique pieces. The first is Holst's *Second Suite in F*, one of the staples of the band repertoire. This four-movement work uses traditional music as basic building blocks, and it is one of the most important and famous works for wind band.

Music from the John Williams score for the movie *The Cowboy and the Girl* will also be performed. In true Williams fashion, this brass-heavy selection has greatly contrasting sections which are reminiscent of the American West. Some parts sound like galloping horses and rodeos, while others are indicative of the spacious, wide open plains.

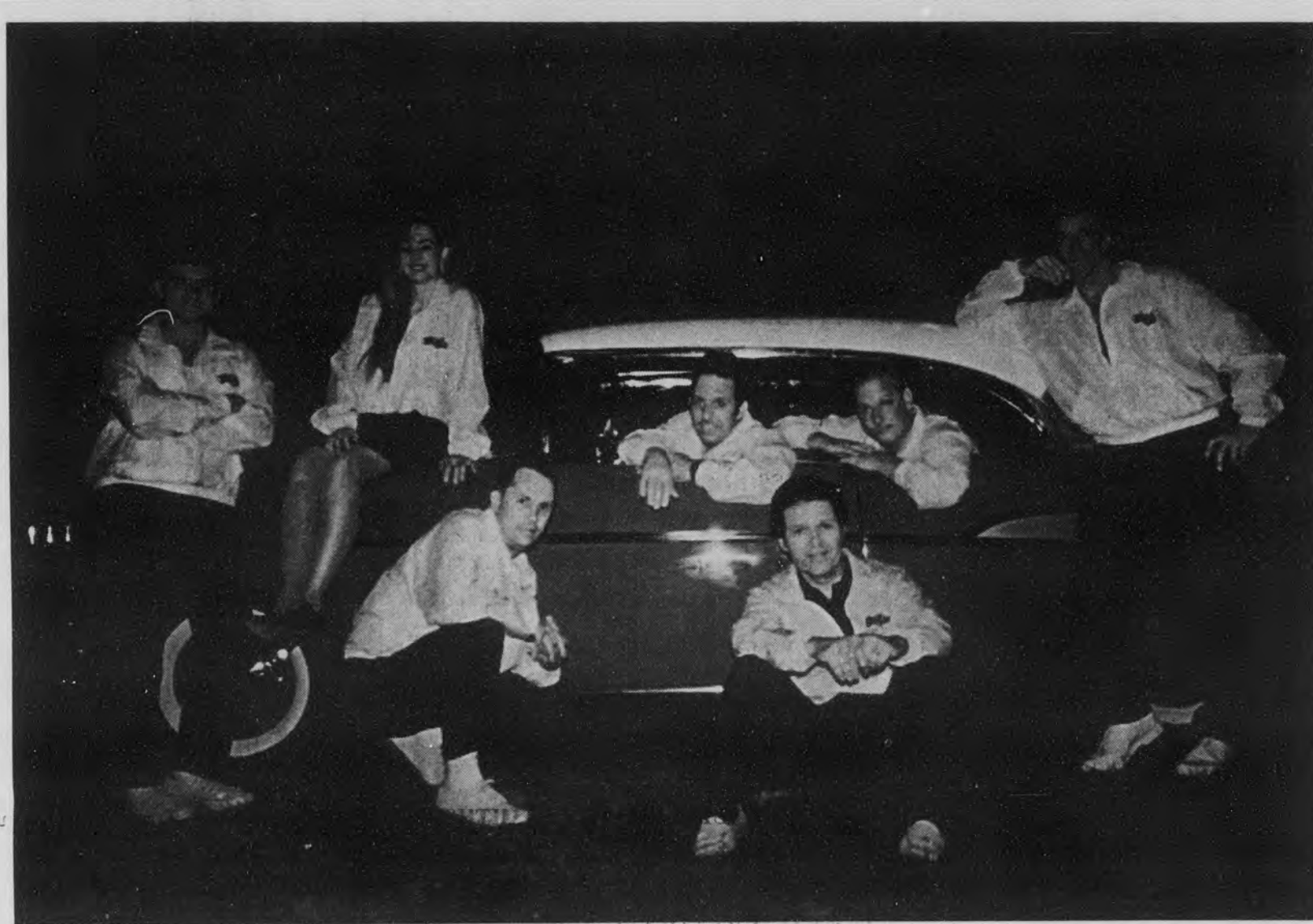
The final piece, Eric Whitacre's *Ghost Train*, is the most contemporary. Written in 1994, the music tries to recapture the legend of "a su-

pernatural machine that roars out of the night through forgotten towns and empty canyons."

The supernatural effect is created by the flutes' imitations of howling train whistles and the percussion sounds like chugging locomotives. Ryan Pieniak '01 enjoys playing his part for this piece. He contributed, "The rhythm basically starts out really slow, bop...bop... and then gets faster and faster, just like a train." His parents are also taking advantage of the special performance this weekend.

Variety in the program will be ensured with the first time addition of the Commonwealth Brass Quintet. This talented group chose both new and old pieces, which compliment each other, for their portion of the concert. Kenny said that the pieces are "diverse and interesting, and different in nature."

Friday night's performance promises to be interesting and unique, and Kenny concluded that the repertoires were exciting for both the Symphonic Band and the Quintet. Students and parents alike may see the two groups perform at 8 p.m. in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts, free of charge.



The Fabulous Hubcaps, a group that sings great music from the Fifties, will perform this Saturday night at 9 p.m. in the University fieldhouse. With seven singers to spread around the vocals, this group, which recently performed at the White House, promises to give a concert that will have everyone singing and dancing with fond memories of poodle skirts and sock hops! The show's three sets will include chances for all to do their favorite dances, as well as time to kick back and enjoy the Hubcaps' stage show. Tickets for this event are \$15 per single and \$25 per couple; they may be obtained in person at the Langone Center box office (second floor) or by calling 524-1700 or 524-1211 or 524-3223. Tickets are also available at the door one hour before the performance.



THE GEORGE R. FAINT PRIZE—For excellent scholarship during the first three years.

Kristen Michele Hawley
Joshua Williamson Maines

THE STEPHEN A. BAROWSKY PRIZE—For juniors demonstrating campus leadership.

Vincent John Magyar Jr.
Heather Lynn Murphy
Brett Christopher Perricelli
Emily Ida Schreiber

THE "MOLES" CIVIL ENGINEERING AWARD—For the civil engineering student whose academic achievement and application for the first three years show outstanding promise for a career in construction engineering and management.

Jennifer Leslie Ball

THE VARNALL PRIZE IN ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS—To a junior or senior who has a high academic standing and has demonstrated leadership in and a contribution to environmental affairs.

Karen Marie Fadely

THE RALPH A. STILL AND ANNE B. STILL PRIZE—For the junior, majoring in English, who has the highest standing in English.

Kristen Michele Hawley

THE SAMUEL LEWIS ZIEGLER PRIZE—For the junior showing the greatest proficiency in English composition and literature.

Kathryn Brooks Wrightson

THE UNIVERSITY PRIZE FOR MEN—For the junior man showing the greatest proficiency in English composition and literature.

Joshua Williamson Maines

THE BUCKNELL PRIZE FOR WOMEN—For the junior woman showing the greatest proficiency in English composition and literature.

Kathleen Marie Davis

THE AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY UNDERGRADUATE AWARD IN ANALYTICAL CHEMISTRY—For the student who has displayed interest in and aptitude for a career in analytical chemistry.

Blaine Walker Robinson

THE BUCKNELL PRIZE FOR WOMEN—For the sophomore woman showing the greatest proficiency in English composition and literature.

Kristen Michelle Colyer

THE UNIVERSITY PRIZE FOR MEN—For the sophomore man showing the greatest proficiency in English composition and literature.

Christopher Elliot Evans

THE SAMUEL LEWIS ZIEGLER PRIZE—For the first-year student whose preliminary examinations in English show the greatest proficiency in the elements of English composition.

Jennifer Winhofer

THE PROFESSOR WILLIAM T. GRIER PRIZE—For the first-year student with the highest standing in Latin.

Michele Lenora Wilcox

THE PROFESSOR GEORGE MORRIS PHILLIPS PRIZE—For the first-year student with the highest standing in mathematics.

Matthew Allen Kaplan

THE BUCKNELL PRIZE FOR WOMEN—For the woman of the first-year class showing the greatest advance in English composition and literature.

Karen Marie Rule

THE UNIVERSITY PRIZE FOR MEN—For the man of the first-year class showing the greatest advance in English composition and literature.

Rashaan Sharif Williams

THE JEFFREY JAMES HAROLD PRIZE—For the first-year student with the highest standing in electrical engineering.

Jeremy Webster Everitt

THE JULIA FONVILLE SMITHSON MEMORIAL PRIZE—For excellence in undergraduate fiction.

Minal Singh

Joshua Williamson Maines

THE EASTERN COLLEGE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE MEDALLION—For excellence in scholarship and athletics.

Kristen Michele Sandel

Scott Woodrow Woodworth

THE CHARLES F. WHITE '25 MEMORIAL PRIZE—To students who have completed their sophomore year and exhibit excellence in scholarship and promise and achievement in athletics.

Sean Gregory Huss

Emily Katherine Pomeroy

Julie Marie Sweitzer

THE CAMPBELL RUTLEDGE JR. MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP TROPHY—To the fraternity with the highest cumulative grade point average for the past year.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Kirk Brian Diehl, President

THE THOMAS JEFFERSON SCHOLARSHIP AWARD—To the sorority with the highest cumulative grade point average for the past year.

Alpha Chi Omega

Kristen Marie Coates, President

THE PRESIDENT'S AWARD FOR DISTINGUISHED ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT

SENIORS

Stacy Ayrton
James Terry Baldwin
Kristy Jo Bruno
Yuri K. Cohen
Erin Nicole Deigert
Rebekah Anne Grant
Kristen Michele Hawley
Wayne Earl Herring
Michael Brandon Keeley
Benjamin Lee Kiersz
Zachary Reid Kulis
Karen Margaret Leonard
David James Lizotte
Joshua Williamson Maines
Amber Lynne McDiffett
Michael Paul Somers
Amanda Jean Spriggle
Andrew Eugene Welker
Kevin Thomas Zawilski

JUNIORS

Tiffany Lee Abernatha
Lynne Erica Blair
Michele Renee Bosserman
Keith Eric DiMarco
Ryan Robert Fortna
Todd Wesley Gleason
Daniel Fletcher Grossman
Nina Marie Landes
Amy Heather Millindorf
Adonis Pais
Kathryn Marie Paoilisso
Meghan Parks Rielly
Sarah Beth Singer
Lynne Allison Tessier
Aimee Leah Van Olden

SOPHOMORES

Larissa Renee Amy
Richard Christian Beatty Jr.
Meredith Ann Brisco
Elena Anne Carlson
Christopher Walter Cole
Kristin Ann D'Agostino
David Allen Daycock
Michael Robert Dorwart
Susan Stanton Douglas
Jessica Paige Ericson
William Edgar Evans IV
Jeremy Webster Everitt
Michael Louis Fox
Andrew Keith Glover
C. Alexander Grieco
Todd William Hesel
Christina Marie Huth
Richard Thomas Kelly II
Suzanne Kozioł
Leanne Carolyn Leer
Marissa Elizabeth Luciani
Julia Renee Manweiler
Julie Allen Merrill
Kelly Danielle Moore
Nancy Elizabeth Olender
Rianna Romanowski
Matthew Donald Scheidt
Jennifer Ann Schermund
Leah Corinne Schulte
Micah Bartholomew Schweizer
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SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

Rape not only hurts the body... but also the mind

By Dr. Rosaria Gabriele, Ph.D.

It happens and it happens more than statistics show. Many women experience it but call it something else. Sometimes it is just called a mistake. Often students see the mistake as their own. They conclude that poor judgment or excessive drinking was the problem. Beliefs such as "I shouldn't have drunk so much," or "I should have said 'no' louder and with more force" become the focus of attention.

How can a woman whose mistake might have been drinking too much equate that with another person's cruel/sadistic at best, criminal/sadistic at worst behavior. Yet, often that is the belief system that occurs after a woman experiences acquaintance rape. Perhaps, for some women it is difficult to believe another person could be so cruel, or perhaps there is a need to minimize the experience.

Minimizing has the immediate advantage of helping the person repress what occurred. "Oh yeah, that happened to me last year." This attitude then contributes to the victim's own reluctance to face the trauma and also contributes to a climate of denial.

It would be simple if the denial or minimization could be the end of the

problem. But, again our psyche knows what we sometimes try to pretend isn't there. It shows up in what has been called the Rape Trauma Syndrome.

Almost all of the women who experience sexual assault show some signs of the Rape Trauma Syndrome. Problems with concentration, sleeping, and appetite often occur. Women have nightmares and are fearful of falling asleep. Emotional numbness can also occur, which leaves the woman feeling nothing at all. These symptoms can last anywhere from a week to months to years.

These problems do not necessarily have to burden a person for so long. If the woman talks about it with close friends, and she is supported and believed, recovery can occur in a shorter period of time. Often, professional help can hasten recovery.

A counselor assists the person to reprocess the event. The woman needs to separate it from the blurred, frightful perspective of that evening. Often, if a woman does not share her experience with someone, she will begin to distort it, internalize the shame and find ways to blame herself. Self-esteem is then diminished, while at the same time trust in others is also affected.

Supportive friends are invaluable to a woman who has experienced acquaintance rape. She needs to be listened to and believed. She needs to be in control of her situation.

If a woman has been sexually assaulted, she should tell someone she trusts about it. She needs to speak to a counselor and begin to reprocess what occurred. In other words, she must begin to face it. It will be painful, but better to face the pain now, then to have her life out of control later.



Jonah Hall—The Bucknellian

Dr. Rosaria Gabriele, Ph.D., Associate Director of Psychological Services, states that acquaintance rape takes time and support in order for a woman to recover from the experience.

Do animals think?

By Katherine Nowak

Animal cognition and animal emotion: can they be debated? Currently no evidence refutes these behaviors. However, the theories of such authors as Descartes and current government documents on animal laboratory usage, claim such a concept is not valid.

Descartes is only one of many who maintain the theory that animals are empty beings driven solely by instinct. He felt consciousness belongs to humankind, and animals are "living beings without a soul." Descartes believed that people possess free will and the ability to make decisions, and animals do not.

"Long-Term Effects of Air Pollutants", a nine-year government project concluded in 1980, examined the effects of toxic pollutants. The evaluation involved intense studies with dogs who were continuously exposed to mobile emissions and fumes and other air impurities, including oxides of nitrogen, sulfur, simulated smog and automotive exhaust.

The exposure lasted 68 months, and the conclusion that air pollutants carry serious danger was formed. There is no documentation of consideration for the well-being, emotion, or cognitive state of the dogs. The observers watched the experiment behind a thick window of glass, while the canines were locked in a minuscule inhalation chamber that reeked of exhaust and fumes. The animals were exterminated at the conclusion of the study.

Modern writers, such as Donald Griffin, whose topics include animal expression and thinking, provides detailed evidence that animals do possess character, individuality, thought, feeling, and above all, consciousness.

In his book, *Animal Minds*, Griffin bases his outlook on specific ac-

counts and observations. He speaks of the honey-bee dance, which exemplifies the insects' profound communicative ability to notify the members of their group about the distance and direction of food.

Another example Griffin gives is the bowerbirds of Australia and New Guinea that demonstrate character and style in their colorful bowers (complex constructions which are used by the male birds to attract females and to compete with other males). They are painted daily in either natural (berries) or man-made (laundry detergent) colorings by using a piece of bark as a paintbrush. The constructions consist of carefully organized materials including shells, flowers, beetle heads, feathers, and stones.

He also discusses the cooperative hunting of lionesses on African territories and how it illustrates the animals' abilities to plan and carry out the tactics for capturing prey.

Griffin includes a broad variety of topics including tool and artifact-making by animals, symbolic communication, manipulation, deception, predation and mentality. Griffin wants to reject the customary view of animals as always living in an unconscious state, comparable to that of human sleepwalkers.

Some people believe that animals do think and feel, that their pet can experience emotions such as fear, love, guilt, sorrow, and loneliness.

If this question was posed to an animal behaviorist, the response would be that consciousness and feeling are unprovable subjects; animals are driven by simple instinct, and although they may show ability to learn, this ability does not signify cognition.

These opposing viewpoints will encourage debate to continue, resulting in new stands and in differing arguments, possibly redefining our concept of animal behavior.

Science and Technology Calendar

Saturday, September 27

Open house for the University rooftop greenhouse is from 10 a.m. and noon, located on the fourth floor of the Biology Building.

Open house for the University observatory is from 8 p.m. and 11 p.m.

Thursday, October 2

MacArthur Chair Lecture at 7 p.m. in Coleman 151: "Environmental Sustainability in Comparative Perspective," presented by Barry Rabe, University of Michigan.

<http://www.live.excite.com>

This page is a nice start page because it quickly gives you all the news, weather and sports headlines that you are looking for. (You can personalize your web browser, probably Netscape or Internet Explorer, to start on a specified Web page you desire.) You can also customize the page so it only displays the weather for the cities you want, and the scores for teams that you want. The page also displays the Dow Jones updates, horoscopes (you can personalize this too), prime time TV schedules, reminders (you can program holidays, birthdays or anything you want), and links to useful and popular sites on the web.

<http://www.ESPN.com>

If you are into sports, this page has it all. It is like tuning into SportsCenter on ESPN. It has all the latest headlines for sports, and every statistic you want for any sport you want. It also has chat rooms available where you can talk about sports with other people online. It has numerous polls, interviews, trivia, and fantasy games. You can receive audio broadcasts of games (great if you can't get to a TV). This site is ideal for the sports fan.

<http://MTV.com>

This site is good for all you music lovers out there. It has the latest news about music. You can get the latest pop charts and news about individual artists and groups. It also provides a listing of all the music events that are scheduled in whatever location you specify.

<http://www.weather.com>

Okay, so this site isn't quite as exciting as the others, but it is convenient. You can get a detailed weather forecast for any area in the world. It has beach and boating forecasts, ski reports, travel forecast, foliage charts—everything the Weather Channel has. You can even view moving radar shots to see what's going on.

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SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

Rooftop supports diverse plants

GREENHOUSE From page B1

Many different species of plants from around the world are grown in this area of the building. Exotic flora are carefully nurtured by students, professors, and the greenhouse caretaker, John Payne.

Plants are grouped according to their natural ecosystem, which include desert, tropical rainforest, temperate forests, and freshwater wetlands, such as ponds and bogs. Temperature and climate control is essential for proper growth of each species of plant.

The desert section of the greenhouse is hot, dry and more sunny, while the rainforest section is warm, darker and humid. "Rain" falls on the rainforest periodically to simulate actual conditions.

The desert section includes several species of cacti and other plants like dragon bones and boom tree. All of these desert plants adapt to the scarcity of water in different ways. For example, a window or stone plant grows underground except for small, nearly transparent leaves that look like rocks at the surface. Other plants, such as the familiar cactus, have

fleshy stems or ribs in which water is stored.

Pollination through different methods is a recurring theme throughout the greenhouse. Some plants rely on flies to carry pollen from one plant to another, while others have brightly colored flowers to attract insects and other animals. Still others are wind or water pollinated—thus, these particular plants have no need for vivid displays to attract pollinators.

Often the shape, color and appearance of the flower will determine the pollinator. For example, bees only pollinate very bright flowers that possess distinct color patterns, such as nectar guides, which aid in locating pollen or nectar.

Flowers that butterflies frequent usually have a landing platform and a long "neck" because the butterfly has a long tongue which can reach the base of the flower to obtain nectar. Bird-pollinated flowers tend to be red and sturdy so that the weight of the bird can be supported.

Some of the more exotic plants are carnivorous plants, occurring mainly in wetlands. These include

the Venus fly-trap, pitcher plants, and sundews. All of these plants capture and eat insects through various mechanisms, which provides them with necessary nutrients.

The Venus fly-trap has jaw-like leaves that snap closed when an insect brushes against them. Pitcher plants have a long neck with slippery walls so that insects cannot escape by crawling out. There are enzymes at the bottom of the pitcher which digest the insects.

The tropical rainforest area of the greenhouse contains some evergreen plants, vines, air plants and leaves with specialized tips designed for water runoff. In the rainforest, there is a thick canopy of trees which blocks a great deal of light. Air plants, or epiphytes, usually grow high on the trunks of trees in order to obtain the needed light.

Finally, there are plants which are termed economically important. Coffee, tea, bananas, citrus fruits, guava, pineapple, cardamom, and vanilla are just a few examples.



Sara Horan—The Bucknellian

Parents' Weekend will feature an open house of the greenhouse on Saturday between 10 a.m. and noon.

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Health center offers personal wellness program to seniors



Jonah Hall—The Bucknellian

The health center encourages seniors to take advantage of their new three step wellness program called PEGS.

By Jennifer Ciotta

Bucknell Alive is a program that promotes wellness. It is an offshoot of the personnel office and health center for corporate wellness. This program is directed toward the faculty and staff of the University; however, it is trying to incorporate students into the program this year as well.

For Bucknell Alive's third year, the faculty and staff would like to recruit 120 seniors. In the past years, only 30 seniors were accepted.

The main focus of Bucknell Alive this year will be a new program called PEGS (Prevention Evaluation for Graduating Seniors).

There are three main steps which complete the PEGS program. The first step is the Comprehensive

Health Risk Appraisal. A Personal Wellness Profile Questionnaire is given, consisting of questions relating to eating habits, diet, exercise, family history and more. Next blood is drawn to be tested for cholesterol levels.

Finally, vital signs, measurements of waist and hips, etc., are taken. The results are sent to a nationwide database and a 15 page printout is sent to the student on their state of health and what they can do to improve their health. This printout is sent in a sealed envelope, keeping the results totally confidential.

The second step involves taking an electrocardiogram. The electrocardiogram is a baseline measurement of heart rhythm to which the student can refer for the rest of their life as a medical history source.

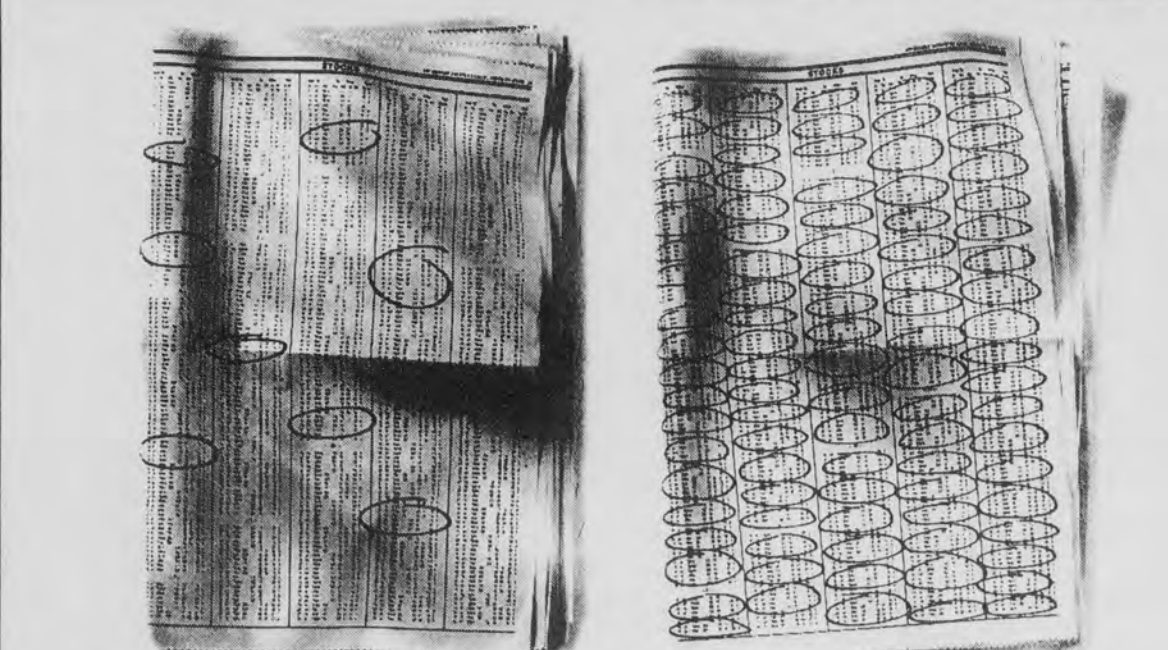
The third step is an opportunity to address any questions the student may have about their results and the program in general. Two-to-three-year fully-licensed resident physicians from Geisinger Medical Center will be on staff at the health center to help answer personal questions.

"Insurance" is the last part of PEGS. In the spring semester, seniors who are about to embark into the workforce attend this workshop. It helps the senior to understand the types of insurance being offered to them. "Insurance" informs the students how to become wise healthcare consumers.

Elsewhere this program might cost \$300 to \$400, but at Bucknell the whole program is free. "I think it's really something to take advantage of," states Dr. Stechschulte.

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FEATURES

Marching towards AIDS activism:

WALK From page A1

Decked in Bucknell paraphernalia and carrying a banner, the students brought the spirit of the University to the streets of Washington D.C. in their effort to curtail this deadly disease that has killed an estimated 6.4 million people worldwide.

"It shows that people actually care," observed Ethan Lew '01 of the close to 30,000 people who participated in the Walk. Noting that the Walk was extremely organized and strongly encouraged by many volunteers, Sage Bauer '01 said, "I felt like I was doing something good."

"I wanted the students to have a sense of [their] power when they act collectively as opposed to individually."
—Sue Ellen Henry

Sue Ellen Henry, the director of the Residential Colleges who advertised the Walk on campus, claimed, "Students don't have many opportunities to be activists." She felt that this activity would allow students to practice activism in a safe environment.

The students immediately responded to the announcement with a surge of enthusiasm. Over 80 people signed up to walk, and over 30 people contributed to the organization of the event.

Although Henry originally introduced the possibility of attending the event as a group to the campus, she attributes its success to the students, who were the ones responsible for spreading interest and getting the word out.

"I wanted the students to have a sense of [their] power when they act collectively as opposed to individually," said Henry. She experienced



With the Washington Monument looming behind them and the Walk stretching before them, fifty students from Bucknell gathered together at the Nation's capitol this past Sunday, demonstrating that unity and strength are imperative in fighting AIDS. This group was just a fraction of the 30,000 people who came to show their support.

the immeasurable impact of activism when she participated in the 1991 National AIDS Quilt as a Quilt Monitor. Recalling the beauty and the sense of shared strength during the revelation of the AIDS quilt, she remembered how potent activism could really be.

"I would like [the students] to experience the power of coming together with strangers to take a

public stance," she added.

Not only was the solidarity of the activists remarkable, but certain individuals made the experience extremely moving. Lew remembers a young boy wearing a shirt with the word "Daddy" printed on it, thus signifying his father was infected with the virus. "It's depressing to see a five-year-old boy whose father is dying of AIDS," said Lew.

For some, the Walk served as a time for recognition or emotional healing. Bauer found the day especially important and memorable because she has some friends with AIDS. "I'm interested in helping AIDS [victims] and in finding a cure," said Bauer.

The Whitman-Walker Clinic or-

ganizes the event as a fundraiser that benefits AIDS victims through reliable, comprehensive, and accessible health care services. It is a non-profit, volunteer-based, community health organization that provides support for victims in the District of Columbia, suburban Maryland, and northern Virginia. It is the third largest provider of AIDS services in the United States.

The participants' support enables the clinic to distribute 1,100 free bags of groceries each month through its food bank, provide medical and dental treatment to 1,700 people in the Elizabeth Taylor Medical Center in northwest D.C., offer mental health services and addi-

tion treatment, and operate an AIDS information line. The clinic also provides free legal assistance for the discriminated, and offers housing to people with AIDS who would otherwise be homeless.

Last year the clinic grossed almost \$2.5 million from the Walk on Washington and 76 cents on the dollar was used solely for the charitable services of the foundation. In 1996 approximately 20,000 people participated in the Walk, while the 1997 number of participants is estimated to be close to 30,000.

Fifty University students embarked on a trip bound for Washington to participate in the march, but their success could not have been possible without the support and gen-

erosity from the rest of the community. Dining Services donated a breakfast, the Residential Colleges paid for the transportation, and the Bookstore gave cups and water bottles to all the participants.

No longer was the ellipse solely the reflection of the Washington Monument—this past Sunday our peers cast their own images upon the reflecting pool. The students demonstrated that activism is not a result of a free bus ride or an excursion from the "bubble", but rather the result of a compassionate and altruistic stance for a good cause.

The activists' unity and strength demonstrated an awareness that action is imperative and urgent in fighting AIDS.

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FEATURES

students support AIDS Walk '97



30,000 people marched 6.2 miles throughout the nation's capital to raise money for the Whitman-Walker Clinic, the third largest provider of AIDS services in the United States.

"The most memorable part of the day was finishing the walk: all the volunteers would give you high fives. It was such a community effort. We had accomplished something and we felt it."
—Abby Tatel '01

The spirit evident at the march created a sense of a common cause in support of AIDS research, care and victims. Many of the Walk's participants commented on the air of community that prevailed throughout the day.

"You didn't feel like you were one person, but part of a greater group, united for one goal. There were definitely sad moments, it was tough, but overall the day was positive."
—Matthew Larson '01

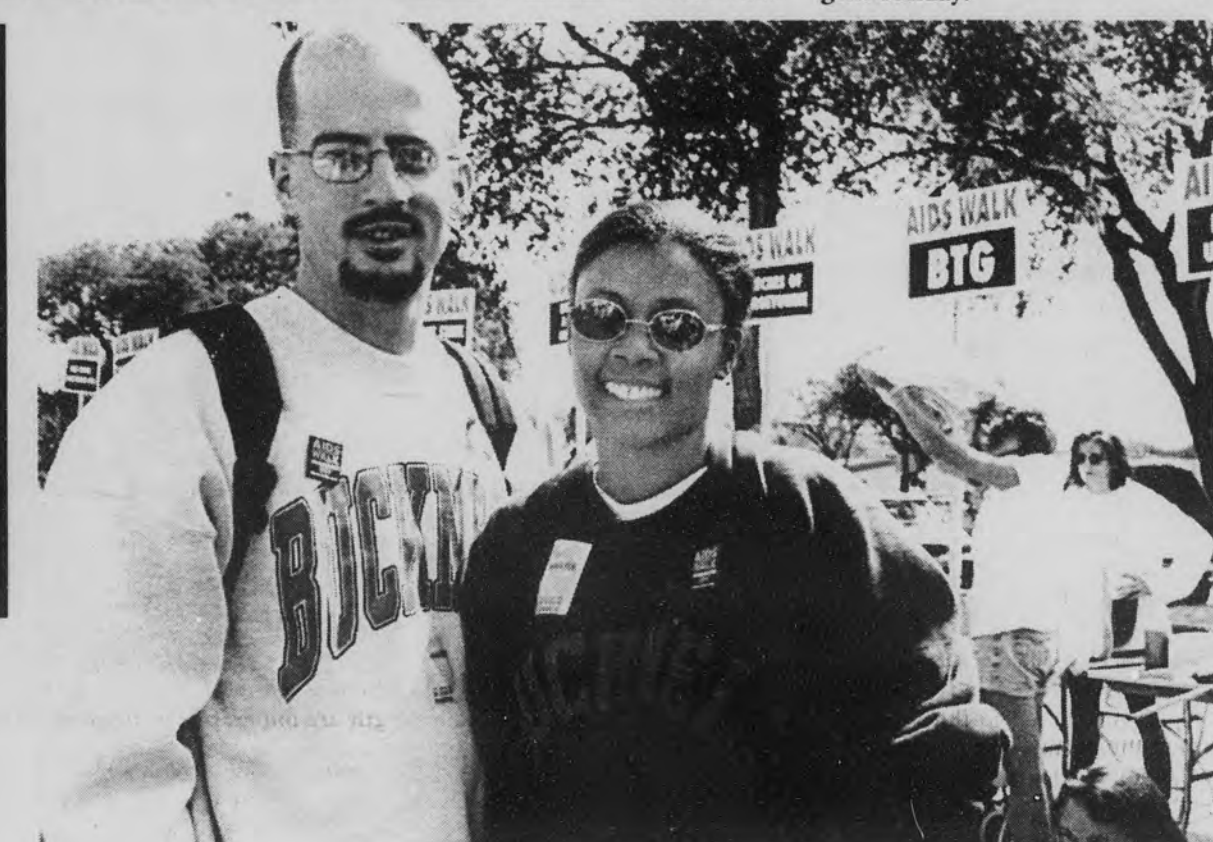
photos by
Sue Ellen
Henry



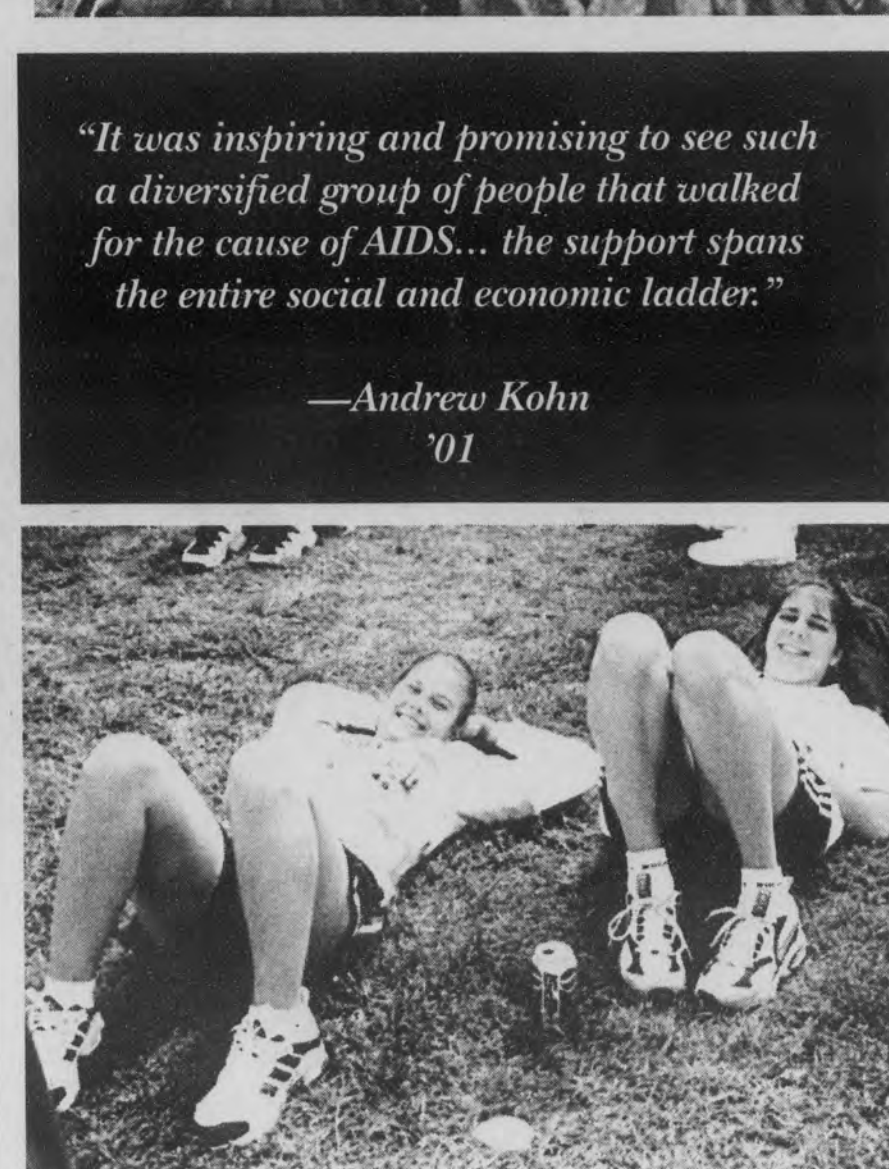
"I am an HIV peer educator and I thought this was a good way to get involved."
—Jacki Nichols '01

Left: Cy Rubel '01, Jacki Nichols '01, Mike Staffaroni '01, Dana Anderson '01 and Laura Dunn '01 in front of crowds of groups and organizations at the Walk. Below: Jose Gonzalez, Director of Multicultural Affairs and Jennifer Henderson, Admissions Counselor, joined the Bucknellian contingent Sunday.

"There was an incredible sense of community, even amongst strangers, because we were all there for the same cause."
—Dawn Lonsinger '98



"It was inspiring and promising to see such a diversified group of people that walked for the cause of AIDS... the support spans the entire social and economic ladder."
—Andrew Kohn '01



Above: Cari Campbell, Residence Director of Smith Hall, proudly held the Bucknell flag amidst the crowd of students from this University. The flag signaled a familiar theme to the more than twenty alum who saw their alma mater colors and insignia and were enthusiastic that the University had a group at the event. Left: Tara Loller '01 and Audrey Iacobucci '01 take a rest after a day filled with energy, emotion and yes... exercise.

"We marched six miles in three hours... it was wonderful."
—Cy Rubel '01

FEATURES

Elizabeth's: An American Bistro

Restaurant Review

By James Garvey
and Micah Schweizer

Upon entering the vestibule of *Elizabeth's: An American Bistro*, the sight of a large staircase and a glimpse into the dining rooms makes one immediately feel at home. The diners are then escorted through a large entrance into the first and largest of the three dining rooms, with two beautiful bay windows affording a pleasant view of Market Street.

Though spacious (seating 60) and open, there is still a cozy feel to *Elizabeth's*, which is in part due to the warm, wide-plank pine floors, soft cream colored walls, and gentle but illuminating lighting from ceiling spots.

The tables are arranged to give an intimate, but not uncomfortable, dining experience. Each table is adorned with a small pewter lantern, votive light and clothed in linen. Some tables have an additional floral undercloth, contributing to the subtle colonial undertones of the restaurant.

After being seated, we noted Ella Fitzgerald being played in the background and the artwork (which is for sale) hanging on the walls. The musical selections contributed greatly to the stylishly upscale but by no means stuffy dining experience. The waiters and waitresses were polite and professional, and dressed in black slacks, white shirts with ties, and full length French aprons.

We were given the seasonal menu and informed of the evening's specials, while selecting one of three breads from a basket. Choices included Irish soda, olive, and olive oil breads; we both opted for the olive bread and it was an instant favorite.

For an appetizer, James select-



Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

Overlooking Market Street, *Elizabeth's: An American Bistro* provides a stylishly upscale but by no means stuffy dining experience. James Garvey and Micah Schweizer review this welcome addition to the life and times of Lewisburg's dining scene. *Elizabeth's* is enjoying its first month of business here in town.

Elizabeth's is located at 412 Market Street, across from the Campus Theater, and serves lunch and dinner Wednesday through Saturday 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. On Sundays, the bakery is open from 9 till noon, and an informal continental breakfast is available. Reservations are recommended: call 523-8088.

ed the shrimp and scallop chowder topped with potatoes, fennel, and roasted tomatoes. The seafood was delicate and fresh, and the light stock was subtly seasoned with coarse spices.

Micah had the risotto with roasted fall vegetables, which consisted of finely cubed squash, parsnips and onions. The freshly ground black pepper contrasted nicely with the sweet autumn flavor. Both appetizers were exquisite in flavor and simply yet stylishly presented in large shallow soup bowls.

food	service	atmosphere	price range of dinner entrees	overall rating
9	8	10	\$12-22	9

While we both had salads following our appetizer, most diners will find the portions ample enough to allow for a choice of either an appetizer or a salad.

Micah decided to try the flower salad with champagne vinaigrette. We especially recommend this unique salad to those with a more adventurous palate.

Those with slightly more conservative tastes may wish to try the autumn pear salad tossed with Stilton cheese, toasted hazelnuts, bacon, and roasted shallot vinaigrette. The sweet fruitiness of the pears, combined with the smoked flavors, gave this salad a strong seasonal flair. The waiter was extremely accommodating, leaving the decision of when to serve the salads up to the diner, al-

lowing for a relaxed pace.

But ah, the entrées! James' seared pork chop, roasted with cider stock, was tender and juicy and was served on a bed of apple and sage stuffing which had a sweet spice feel. The baby carrots and *haricots-verts* were dazzling in color and cooked to perfection.

Micah's pappardelle noodles with roasted wild mushrooms were equally tasty. The perfectly cooked noodles tasted homemade and of the finest ingredients, while the assorted mushrooms were tender and flavorful.

We finished the delightful evening with decadent desserts: James selected the chocolate torte with pralines and chocolate sauce, which was elegantly presented, garnished with a delicate sprig of mint.

The torte was dark, rich, and loamy and was accompanied by a wonderful cappuccino.

Micah's lemon sorbet with fresh strawberries and peaches was cleansing to the palate and made for a pleasantly light ending to the meal. The pistachio biscotti which was served on the side was crisp and flavorful, and the espresso was strong but smooth with no bitter aftertaste.

The maitre'd, John Furia, graciously sat and chatted with us during our dessert. Though *Elizabeth's* currently has no liquor license, as a wine connoisseur, John is happy to recommend a bottle of wine which can be purchased at the liquor store just a block away from the Bistro. His wife and head chef, Elizabeth Long-Furia, has her degree in fine art, which

is evidenced by the presentation of the food and the decor of the restaurant. Her formal culinary training consisted of a series of internships in France, and *Elizabeth's* is the culmination of her 12 year dream.

Elizabeth's has been open for a month now, providing Lewisburg and the University with an upscale bistro and an informal, friendly atmosphere in which to dine. Indeed, *Elizabeth's* is a dream come true.

rating scale:

1-2: poor
3-5: fair
6-7: good
8-9: excellent
10: extraordinary

A new home for a more-than-just-bookstore

By Lucy Hancock

A new bookstore opens in town, bursting with thousands of books, it outgrows its building and its name, and you still think there's nothing to do or see in town? While Lewisburg is no thriving metropolis, it still has plenty to offer to the interested student.

Booksellers, formerly *Nature's*

Creation, opened its new location last May on Market Street, between 4th and 5th Streets.

"We changed the name because most people thought we only sold nature books," said owner Lee Lawrence. With thousands of titles packing the shelves and spilling onto the tables, it's easy to see how the store outgrew the previous building in less than a year.

While *Booksellers* does not sell textbooks (sorry, students), it has a selection ranging from spiritual readings on numerous religions and over 200 award-winning children's books, to a collection of "Recycled Library Editions" downstairs.

This means bargains on the latest fiction, science fiction novels, even portfolios of your favorite soaps. If you don't find what you need, *Booksellers* also welcomes special orders.

However, the goal of the bookstore is not merely buying and selling books. "We want to focus more on helping the people of the community," Lawrence said. "Then everything else will fall into place."

How do they plan to do this? "We want to provide the readers with as much information as we can," said Lawrence. That's why you can find a copy of the *Ramayana* next to the *Bible* and a Billy Graham book.

Booksellers just keeps on expanding. A coffee shop upstairs is planned for the future, and by remodeling the lower level, they hope to offer a meeting area for local organizations, as well as nights with live band performances.

The new room may also be used for classes such as yoga or mental healing, which Lawrence himself teaches all along the East Coast. I was the guinea pig in one of his demonstrations and believe me, this isn't your run-of-the-mill experience.

Through all this, *Booksellers* is aiming at a truly interactive atmosphere where the University and the Lewisburg community can come together. Lawrence saw this need in the community and is finding creative ways to fulfill it through new and exciting possibilities for his more-than-just-a-bookstore.



Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

It is refreshing to know that Lee Lawrence (left), owner and manager of *Booksellers*, and Rick Hummel (right), co-director, still find a little time to check out the books that make up their vast and eclectic store.



Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

Booksellers is open seven days a week from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. for your book-filled enjoyment.

Awareness week aims to educate

Campus organizations try to expose diversity through various events

By Adam Parris

The first annual Awareness Week was held by the Bucknell Student Government (BSG) from Sept. 28th to Oct. 4th, 1997. Awareness Week's purpose, according to Samantha Jackson '00, is to eradicate the widespread belief that the University student body is predominantly white and upper class.

Jackson is the contact person for Awareness Week and a member of BSG.

According to the mission statement which is included with a handout of the activities for the week, "the purpose of Awareness Week is to increase awareness of the cultural, ethnic, and racial backgrounds that people have here at Bucknell University." It goes on to say, "in addition, through interaction, this week is to raise awareness of others' ideals, socioeconomic backgrounds, per-

ceptions, geographical locations, religious beliefs, sexual orientation, etc. and to realize the many differences and similarities of those at Bucknell."

BSG is pursuing these goals through the use of a number of different activities. These activities include movies such as *Mississippi Massala*, *Six Degrees of Separation*, and *Schindler's List*.

In addition, BSG is providing dinner through various different sponsors, including the Rosh Hashanah Dinner and the Recognition Dinner.

These events are sponsored by International Spectrum and Circle K. At the Recognition Dinner, Matthew T. Driskill, motivational speaker and humanitarian, is scheduled to speak.

The most accessible activities that Awareness Week offers are the Panel Discussions. Among the topics to be discussed

are the Greek system, Bucknell's Curriculum in Regards to Diversity and Awareness, Environmental Racism and Diversity in Sports, with all events aimed at broadening the perspectives of students in the University.

Jackson said that many schools already have well established practices like Awareness Week, adding that the University would continue to contribute to the ignorance of society until such time as the University remedies this lack of participation.

Since the student body is considered to have a large impact in the business community after graduation, as well as in science and engineering, it is imperative that the University helps to increase awareness in the larger community of society.

"I really thought that it was time for Bucknell to get more involved with overall awareness, and this was the right time to do it," Jackson said.



Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

Seth Rabinowitz '01 (right) and Chris Scholl '99 star in the Theater department production *Cloud Nine*, which opens this weekend.

New production looks to challenge audiences

By Karen Forgione

This weekend at Tustin Studio Theatre, the fearless souls at the Department of Theatre and Dance prepare to shock and challenge their audience to confront and think about the issues they are presenting in the Fall Mainstage production of Caryl Churchill's *Cloud Nine*.

Despite its billing as "a comedy of sex, gender, and power," cast member Chris Scholl '99 emphatically states, "This is anything but your traditional 'issues' play." In viewing this production, words like traditional and conventional should be thrown out the window.

Cloud Nine actually turns normal conventions upside down and tears them apart, until the looming issues of gender, race, and sexuality become overwhelmingly ambiguous.

And how does the shock-factor play in? Simply picture scenes like cast members Scholl and Andrew Baldwin '00 in skirts, and the shock value should be fairly obvious!

The challenge that the seven cast members—along with Director Bob Gainer and the staff of extremely talented designers and crew members—have taken on is indeed a monstrous one. The play's first act opens in Victorian Africa in the late 19th century. As the lights come up, the quintessential British family marches in, brazenly singing a patriotic anthem.

Clive, the family patriarch, played by Seth Rabinowitz '01, introduces his family, one by one, and automatically we see Churchill's theatrical trickery: Baldwin is cast in the role of Betty, the mother of the family, and is decked out in an authentically convincing Victorian dress; Scholl plays an African-American slave; Sandie Piesiczko '00 is the 12 year-old son, and so on.

See THEATER, page 8.

Sig Ep recolonization begins with 27 students

By Tracy Thiffault

Twenty-seven sophomore males have organized this fall in an attempt to recolonize Sigma Phi Epsilon (Sig Ep), the fraternity removed from campus in 1993 due to severe risk management violations. Despite their reputation prior to dismissal, the University is enthusiastic about their return. "We're looking forward to them coming back," said Assistant Dean of Students Roy Baker.

Representatives from the national office arrived Tuesday and will be here for a total of three weeks recruiting, conducting interviews, appointing officers and establishing the structure of the chapter. "We could literally have a chapter formed in a week," Ryan Brennan, Director of New Chapter Development said.

The group intends to form a "Balance-Man" chapter in which its brothers consist of students from the top quarter of the University in man-power and grade point average as well as community volunteers. In every member we look for, according to Brennan, a "leader, scholar, athlete and gentleman."

The Balance-Man project was developed five years ago by Sigma Phi Epsilon and includes no formal pledging period. "It is an individually paced program consisting of four challenges," Brennan said, adding that "it doesn't take as much extra-time, and the brothers earn it by what they've proved in the past ... We think this is where fraternities are going in the next 10 years."



Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

John Littzi '00 (center) met with representatives from Sigma Phi Epsilon's national office on Tuesday. The fraternity was removed from campus in 1993.

"The Nationals decided that any Sig Ep chapter that is new or recolonized would have to be a Balance-Man chapter from now on," Baker said. "We expect this chapter to be very successful because of the Balance-Man project."

John Littzi '00 helped form the interest

group, seeing it as "a great opportunity, I just had to give it a go." He likes being able to recolonize a fraternity because "we can take what we like and leave what we don't like."

Sigma Phi Epsilon was originally found-

See RECOLONIZATION, page 3

Hit and run victim recovering at home

By E.J. Crawford

Anthony Cataquet, the victim in last week's hit-and-run, was released from Geisinger Hospital this past Friday into his parents' care.

"He's still a little shaky, but he is at home with his mother now," said Cassiah Ward '01, a University student and friend of Cataquet.

Cataquet, a 19 year-old from Lehman College in New York City, suffered major head wounds after a University student backed into him, knocking Cataquet nearly unconscious.

The driver then left the scene, and Cataquet was Life Flighted to Geisinger Hospital in Danville.

Cataquet, at the University for a water polo tournament, was admitted to the intensive care unit with a basil skull fracture, which is a frac-

ture at the base of the skull.

By last Wednesday Cataquet had been upgraded to satisfactory condition and was subsequently released on Friday. Despite his upgrade in condition, Cataquet has, according to a reliable source at Lehman College, been advised by neurosurgeons to withdraw from the school for the rest of the semester.

"We were all shocked. It was just inconceivable. We're all just glad that he's alive and up walking and talking," said a teammate of Cataquet's who wished to remain anonymous.

However, it is still unclear if Cataquet will suffer from any long-time adverse affects due to the accident.

No charges have currently been brought against the driver of the vehicle, though charges are pending.

Mock rape trial promotes understanding

By Anne Monoky

The trauma and degradation of sexual assault came to life on September 30 in the Forum, as a mock rape trial was performed by University students and sponsored by the Women's Resource Center.

The hour long trial was an abbreviated version of the actual three to five hour process that would take place if a party decided to bring an assault charge up with the University's judicial committee. Kari Conrad, judicial administrator for sexual assault, introduced the program with the explanation that the mock trial was executed for students to "better understand and demystify the sexual assault process."

The trial consisted of an aggrieved party, played by Carmen Diaz '98, and the accused or respondent, Bill Gack. As in all trials, Conrad is present along with a judicial



Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

Representatives listen intently at the mock rape trial, held as part of Awareness Week, on Tuesday night.

board composed of two students, two faculty members, and one administrator. This board is comprised

of a group of people who are trained in this field.

The trial went as follows: the

opening statements were read, questions from both sides were read after

See TRIAL, page 2.

inside THE BUCKNELLIAN

Arts & Entertainment

Dalihanpa Ensemble to perform on Saturday. See page 8.

Science & Technology

The Clark Telescope is only one of the exciting features of the University Observatory. See page 10.

Features

A look at the Residential College Program. See page 5.

Opinions

Reaction to the alcohol-related death of another fraternity pledge, this time at MIT. See page 7.

Sports

Football nips Penn at home to improve to 3-0 for the first time since 1972. See page 11.

Weekend Weather



Friday
Sunny
Hi: 66 Lo: 41



Saturday
Sunny
Hi: 67 Lo: 46



Sunday
Partly cloudy
Hi: 73 Lo: 47

—weather courtesy of <http://www.weather.com>

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Looking for a challenging job on campus?
Check the bottom of page 3. It pays!

Suicidal squirrel blacks out campus, community

By Brett Tomlinson

Last Friday night, as students scrambled to get ready for dinner with their parents on Parents' Weekend, they faced an interesting obstacle: a lack of electricity.

At approximately 6:15 p.m., a short between two transformers at the Lewisburg substation for Citizens' Electric Co. caused a blackout on campus, as well as in Lewisburg, East Buffalo Township, Lintown, and parts of Kelly Township.

According to Saturday's *Daily Item*, the culprit in the incident was one of the most noticeable forms of wildlife on campus: a squirrel.

Power was restored at 7:10, so the blackout did not affect any of the Parents' Weekend events on campus. The University Symphony Orchestra went on as scheduled at 8 p.m.

Some off-campus events were not as fortunate. The 7 p.m. showing of *G.I. Jane* at the Campus Theatre was delayed a half hour. Most local restaurants operated on reserve generators until power was restored.

Rosh Hashanah

At sundown on Wednesday, Oct. 1st, the Jewish community on campus began celebration of *Rosh Hashanah*, the Jewish New Year. The Jewish community marked the start of the year 5758 by eating apples and honey. These foods express the hopes that the New Year be a sweet and healthy one for everybody.

—compiled by Jonah Hall

Corrections:

The following pledges were omitted from the list for Kappa Alpha Theta sorority in the Sept. 25, 1997 issue of *The Bucknellian*:

Meredith Brisco, Kate Dobbs, Elizabeth Fabre, Amy Gilday, Kerri Pludge, Krystal Rickard, Darlene Robe, Pam Scovill, Liz Swank and

Kerrin Wetzel.

The following pledges were omitted from the list for Phi Mu sorority:

Cameron Adams, Lori Esposito, Sarah Gunnels, Samantha Jackson and Carolina Whitfield-Smith.

TRIAL FROM PAGE 1

being screened by Don Adams, professor of education and judiciary board member, as to the relevancy of the question. Each board member then was given the opportunity to address each side with questions and witnesses were called. The aggrieved party and the respondent were then able to question the opposing side, followed by a dismissal of the sides and the board for deliberation. At this time in the mock trial, Conrad and Sue Ellen Henry (the sexual assault advocate) informed the audience as to the steps prior to this trial that have occurred.

Henry included in the presentation the importance of her position as an advocate to a sexual assault victim: "We are trained in crisis intervention. We want to make cer-

tain that the survivors get the resources that are available to them. These resources include psychiatric and psychological help, medical help, and judiciary help. Henry and Conrad also explained the measures that are taken upon the arrival of a decision following a deliberation. They informed the audience as to the sanctions that are pressed upon the respondent if he or she is found responsible for the actions and to what degree. When asked why she wanted to participate in such an event, Diaz said that "Kari [Conrad] asked me if I'd be interested in volunteering. I said yes, since I was an RA and had a sexual assault case last year. [Also] I wanted to better understand the process. I wanted to be able to help residents if this situation arises again."

Public Safety Log

September 24, 1997

DISORDERLY CONDUCT—A Public Safety Officer responded to Vedder Hall for the report of a University student being harassed. The report appeared to be unfounded. Following an investigation, a University student admitted to having placed a false report with Public Safety.

INFORMATION—A Public Safety Officer received a report from a local business regarding an ill University student. The student was referred to the proper agency for treatment.

VEHICLE DAMAGE—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that a vehicle was damaged while parked in the Phi Psi Lot. East Buffalo Township Police were notified and the incident is under investigation.

September 25, 1997

INSTITUTIONAL VANDALISM—A University employee reported to a Public Safety Officer that a fire extinguisher was dropped from a Swartz Hall window causing damage to the extinguisher and an exterior light. The incident is under investigation.

ASSIST LEWISBURG POLICE/SUSPICIOUS PERSON—A Public Safety Officer assisted Lewisburg Police with a vehicle stop, initiated as a result of suspicious behavior observed in the area of the University. The incident is under investigation.

LARCENY—A University student reported that a car cover was

taken from a vehicle parked in the Farm Lot. The incident is under investigation.

MISSING UNIVERSITY PROPERTY—A University student reported that two dorm keys were taken from an unsecured Hunt Hall room. The incident is under investigation.

September 26, 1997

INFORMATION VEHICLE DAMAGE—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that a vehicle was damaged while parked in the 7th St. Lot. The incident is under investigation.

NON EMERGENCY MEDICAL TRANSPORT—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer needing medical attention for a minor injury. A Student Health Service Driver transported the student to Evangelical Hospital Emergency Room for treatment.

September 27, 1997

UNIVERSITY PROPERTY DAMAGE—A University student reported a broken window pane at Swartz Hall. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION—A University employee reported to a Public Safety Officer that an individual had fallen and was in the Car Pool Lot. The victim refused treatment.

September 28, 1997

UNDERAGE DRINKING—A Public Safety Officer responded to a broken window pane. A suspect was located and admitted to having con-

sumed alcohol. University charges are pending.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—While on routine patrol, a Public Safety Officer observed two individuals with beer containers on Vaughn and Lit Road. One suspect fled the scene and a University citation was issued to the other student.

PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS—While on routine patrol, a Public Safety Officer observed a University student lying on the roadway. A University citation for public drunkenness was issued and the student was placed in the care of a Resident Assistant.

ASSIST POLICE—A Public Safety Officer assisted East Buffalo Township Police in identifying three University students cited for retail theft. The operator of the vehicle was also given a motor vehicle citation.

INFORMATION/UNIVERSITY PROPERTY DAMAGE—A Public Safety Officer responded to Trax Hall for the report of minor damage to an exterior door. The incident is under investigation.

LARCENY/BICYCLE—A University student reported that an unsecured bicycle was missing from the Swartz Hall bicycle rack. The incident is under investigation.

September 29, 1997

VEHICLE DAMAGE—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that a vehicle was damaged while parked in the C.A.L.V.I.N. & H.O.B.B.E.S. lot. The incident is under investigation.

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Academic Affairs Committee reviews policies

By Kathryn Wrightson

During the 1997 spring semester, the Academic Affairs Committee, chaired by Page Hall '99, investigated several issues of concern to students. They included why students should have a 3.5 GPA to take a fifth course, the possibility of taking a course on a pass/fail basis, and the current advising system at the University.

The committee found that a GPA of 3.5 is strongly encouraged to take a fifth class, but not mandatory. The administration has found, according to a report released by the Academic Affairs Committee, that "students with a 3.5 or above GPA who take on a fifth class tend to maintain this average. However, the administration feels that students who have below a 3.5 GPA may be better off to

focus more of their attention on their four classes."

The results of the investigation into the pass/fail option showed that this option had previously been offered at the University, especially for foundation seminars and language courses. By request of the University faculty pass/fail was revoked, because students tended not to put as much effort into their pass/fail course, particularly around midterms and finals time.

The committee also discussed the current faculty advising program with several faculty members because, according to the Academic Affairs Committee report, "several committee members felt that the system may not meet the needs of underclass students."

After speaking with faculty, the committee made several suggestions

for improving the advising system.

These suggestions include an orientation time "to encourage students to take an active role in their education at Bucknell," and a "follow-up instructional seminar for faculty members after the initial [advising] training session."

Other topics of interest included the need for an additional IBM computer lab in Rooker Chemistry, the process for auditing classes and putting the Student Course Guide online so that it would be "more available to the student body."

Currently, the Academic Affairs Committee, chaired by Supriya Joshi '00, is interested in pursuing investigation into a number of academic aspects. These aspects include the possibility for majors to register for major-related classes be-

fore non-majors, as well as creating a four-year academic calendar instead of the current three-year format. The committee plans to follow up on the advising system investigation and the request that the student course book be put on-line. Another possibility includes investigating an Honor Code system.

The Academic Affairs Committee is a subcommittee of the Bucknell Student Government (BSG). Their primary focus, according to the Academic Affairs Committee report, is to "increase accessibility of the student body to information dealing with academic issues" which is done by questioning and challenging "current policy in order to suggest methods of improvement to current regulations" and proposing "new ideas and concerns to the administration."

RECOLONIZATION FROM PAGE 1

ed at the University in 1938.

Should the Sig Ep recolonization be successful, they will regain the property of their former house, currently the C.A.L.V.I.N. & H.O.B.B.E.S. house, next fall.

In addition, they are looking to conduct service projects throughout this year and hold social events with other fraternities and sororities on campus.

Funding will come in part from the National chapter and brother membership fees. They will be continuing their recruitment efforts during this year and be able to conduct a formal rush next fall.

"Our goal, when a chapter has to close, is to try to help them come back," Baker said. "Sig Ep closed not

because it was a bad organization, but because the people who joined the organization didn't do what they're supposed to."

Baker also commented that "it could really raise the standard here at the University of what people perceive a Greek chapter to be, but at the same time, it's not threatening to any other fraternity or sorority here. If Sig Ep is worth it's weight, it will come back stronger than ever."

Jesse Diaz, Regional Director of Sigma Phi Epsilon said, "It's a great opportunity to the men on campus to expand their interests and develop their personal and professional sides better. It's going to be a lot of fun."

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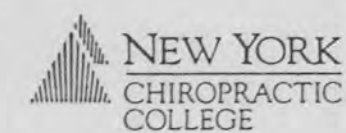
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Parents' Weekend 1997



Members of the band (above) were exhausted after doing pushups to celebrate the Bison's 20 point first-half outburst.

Some Parents' Weekend spectators (below) found less formal seating as they took in the action at the women's soccer game against Army. The Bison lost the Patriot League contest, 3-1.

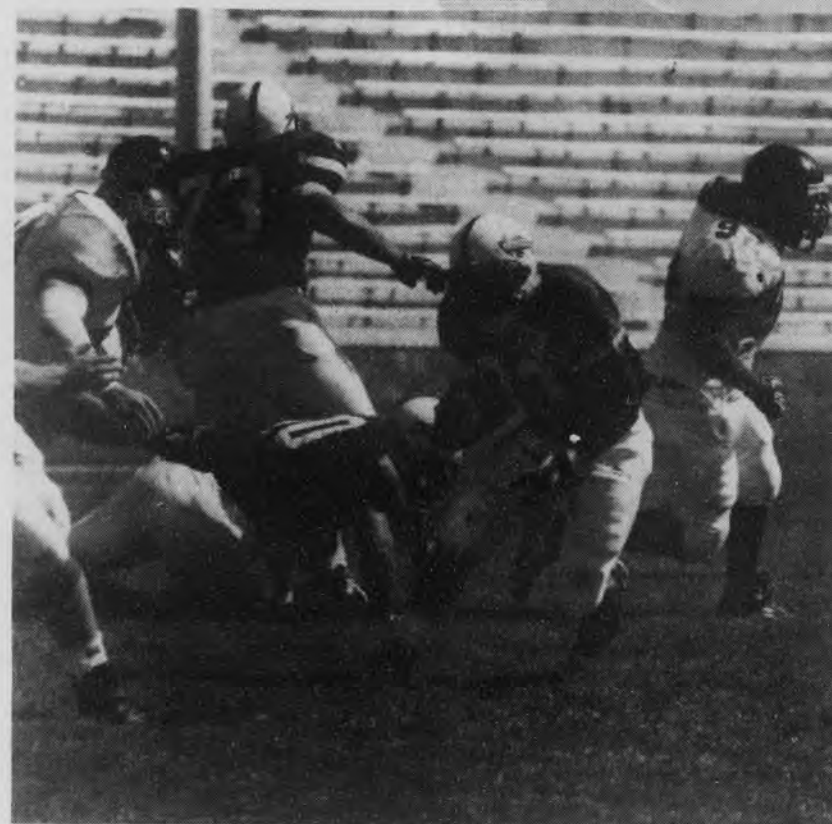


Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian



Jonah Hall—The Bucknellian

Over ten thousand parents, students and fans packed Christy Mathews-Stadium for Saturday's Parents' Weekend football game against Pennsylvania (above). Tailback LaMario Bradwell '01 (left) and the Bison excited the crowd in the first half, taking a 20-0 lead, and held on to win 20-16 after several key defensive stops in the fourth quarter.



Jonah Hall—The Bucknellian

The chilly autumn air had no effect of these Bison fans, who showed their true colors during the football game.



Jonah Hall—The Bucknellian

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FEATURES

Awareness in action: The Residential College Program

By Ted Burnes

This week, the University celebrates Awareness Week with many different speakers and activities; however, there is one organization on campus that is designed to foster awareness in students throughout the year.

The idea was simple: to create "colleges" based on different themes, and to have students with shared interests regarding these themes live with one another. As years progressed, the colleges became more structured; foundation seminars that were required for all first-year students would now be in

"The Residential Colleges create an environment in which people can follow through with issues and make a personal commitment" Amott added. "The students in a seminar live with one another and are comfortable with one another. They have shared commitments and shared issues; this makes for a more relaxed, better discussion-oriented environment that is harder to achieve in a regular classroom setting."

Another way the Residential Colleges create diversity is through the theory of "student self-governance," which is defined as students taking responsibility for their own life and education. This diverse way of learning, although somewhat new to the program, is instilled in the students through the staff of the colleges so that students take charge of their own learning. "If a student is not acting as an empowered citizen at this university, how can we expect him/her to be a good citizen to the world when he/she leaves?" asked Nathan Grossman '99, Assistant Residential College Program Coordinator. Grossman believes that giving students administrative and instructional duties (i.e., helping to teach a class, lead a discussion, or create a supplemental learning experience) helps them to institute their own awareness of diverse issues.

Many people believe that this unique learning opportunity is better for the student's overall University experience. "The theme [of a particular college] gives a supportive environment that enables students to take risks," Henry stated. "A student in the Arts College, for example, is more likely to try out for a play or a singing group because of that support."

Besides creating a diverse learning environment, the colleges help to teach students about their world by having them serve and help others. "Social Justice is constantly helping to create awareness of others," RF James Garvey '00 said.

From Social Justice's food drives and Environmental's "EcoHouse" to the Arts' performances for the nursing home and International's discussion on third-world industrialization, the Residential Colleges are helping to create awareness for the entire campus.

The colleges help to create awareness on campus throughout the year. In a more relaxed learning environment, students make their own diverse learning education. "I think the Residential Colleges have a more unified community than a regular freshman dorm" JF Lisa Molinelli '00 said. "The themes and common hours provide a common factor that all students can work on and talk about together."

'Poetry chose me:' Poet Lorna Goodison to read on campus

By Ariane Allen

Lorna Goodison, who has been called by critic Nadi Edwards "undoubtedly the most outstanding Anglophone Caribbean poet of her generation," will be giving a reading of her work on campus next Tuesday.

Born in Jamaica, Goodison studied art at the Jamaican School of Art and at the School of the Art Students' League in New York. Her paintings have been exhibited throughout the Americas and in Europe, and although she still does paint and draw, poetry has now become the focus of her talents. She currently teaches creative writing at the University of Michigan.

Goodison has published several collections of poetry, most recently a collection entitled, *To Us All Flowers are Roses* (1995) as well as a collection of short stories, *Baby Mother and the King of Swords* (1990).

"To Us All Flowers are Roses maintains the core elements of Goodison's repertoire. It is marked by that confident maturity of style and subject matter which signals the full blooming of an artist's powers,"

writes Edwards, Professor of English at the University of the West Indies, Mona. Many of the styles and themes in her earlier works resonate in this collection; she expresses social and artistic concerns, conveys female experience and explores explicit spiritual questing.

"Ultimately, her poetry is autobiographical in the widest sense as the issues of poetry are fused with those of the poet's life," writes Edwards. As well as being autobiographical, Goodison's poetry combines Jamaican Creole and standard English in all the twists, turns and subtleties of language, and also presents a history of the Jamaican experience.

The poem, "To Us All Flowers are Roses," has been called "a verbal mapping of the island of Jamaica," that illustrates "the ability of colonized and subordinated peoples to transform imperial languages for their own purposes," writes Edwards.

"To Us All Flowers are Roses is a testament of Goodison's ability to explore these complex issues with such elegant clarity, poetic verve, linguistic vitality, and profound empathy

and faith." "Lorna Goodison is an excellent poet," said Glyne Griffith, assistant professor of English at Bucknell, who is involved in organizing events for the Caribbean focus semester and who knows Goodison and her work. "Her poetry and all her creative work seeks to manifest and give presence to a force of spirit and a compassion for humanity, that allows people in their diverse contexts and circumstances to not merely survive but to live," said Griffith.

Goodison revealed this force of spirit and expressed a passionate interpretation of her artistic drive, when she said in an interview with the *Guardian* newspaper, "I'm a poet, but I didn't choose poetry—it chose me... it's a dominating, intrusive tyrant. It's something I have to do—a wicked force."

The poetry reading is being held in conjunction with the Caribbean Focus Semester and the Stadler Center for Poetry, and will take place at Bucknell Hall on Tuesday, October 7, at 8 p.m.

Meet the colleges...

When walking into Smith or Larson Hall, home of the Residential Colleges, you'll be impressed to see that there are more than just freshmen and RAs living on the halls. Each college is made up of a large staff whose time and devotion help each college run smoothly and effectively.

Each college occupies two or more adjacent halls. Each hall has an RA and a JF (Junior Fellow). The job of a Junior Fellow is to help create Residential College community; JFs help to design seminars and common hours, as well as providing supplemental learning with each college's theme (for example, trips, activities, etc.) Each college also has one or more RF (Resident Fellow); RFs work mostly with the alumni from their Residential College by living with groups of upperclassmen and keeping them involved in the colleges. Colleges also have SFs (Seniors Fellows); these are faculty members who teach the foundation seminars for the colleges and help to advise the JFs and RFs.

The Residential Colleges help to create diverse learning experiences. The *Bucknellian* asked some of the staff members to explain what types of activities and trips that are happening this year...

Environmental College

Location: "C" and "D" wings of Smith.
Staff: JFs: Angela Kahn '00, Lisa Molinelli '00, RFs: Steve Grimes '99, Karen Fadel '99, SF: Steve Stamos, Professor of environmental awareness on campus.
Activities this year: "We hope to promote environmental awareness on campus" Lisa Molinelli '00 said. Activities include speakers and lectures on all different aspects of the state of the environment. A trip to the Walnut Acres organic farm is scheduled, along with an "adopt-a-road" project.

Arts College

Location: "A" Wing of Smith.
Staff: JFs: Karen Fargione '99, Ted Burns '00, RF: Wendy Boland '00, SF: Robert Taylor, Professor of English, Rosalyn Richards, Professor of art.
Activities this year: "The main purpose of the Arts College is to help create awareness and appreciation for all different types of art," Wendy Boland '00 said. "We're going to have a trip to Washington, D.C., to see the art museums and the elderly of Buffalo Valley Hall, and attending recitals, such as Barry Hamman's piano recital in the West Center. The Arts College has also performed their own visual and performing arts talents with one another. The college also deals with such social issues as cutbacks in artistic funding and in the National Endowment for the Arts."

Humanities College

Location: Larson Hall and Cottage; Hulley House.
Groups of alumni live in Hulley and Taylor House.
Staff: JFs: Danielle Ferioli '00, Samantha Davis '00, RFs: Michael Schweizer '00, Laura Leslie '00, SF: Harold Schweizer, Professor of English.
Activities this year: "We're working more with history and culture themes this semester because it pertains to the curriculum," Danielle Ferioli '00 said. "However, throughout the year, we hope to actively engage in creating awareness on campus by studying different philosophies and moral lessons." Activities include a trip to the Bloomsburg Theater Ensemble to see a production of Moliere's *The Hypochondriac*. "This college is unique because of their link to the University Scholars Program, a four year program dedicated to educational advancement and further Residential College community and education. It's a great way to keep in touch with people," Laura Leslie said. "It's nice to know that even after freshman year is over, people can still be involved with the Residential Colleges."

International College

Location: "C" and "D" wings of Smith.
An alumni group lives in Leiser House, the international student house.
Staff: JFs: Federica Ronchini '00, David Arnold '00, RF: Johanna Peperzak '00, SFs: Gene Chenoweth, Professor of political science, Tom Travis, Professor of international relations.
Activities this year: "We try to show that cultural awareness is a very important aspect of life," Johanna Peperzak said. Activities include a trip to visit the Memorials of Washington, D.C., and many foreign film and discussion sessions. The College also deals with social issues such as foreign trade policies and immigration. A trip to New York City to visit the United Nations is scheduled.

Social Justice College

Location: "A" and "B" wings of Smith.
alumni live on an alumni hall in Smith.
Staff: JFs: Mike Bolduc '00, David Carpenter '00, RF: James Garvey '00, SFs: John Kendrick, Professor of sociology, Kim Daubman, Professor of psychology.
Activities this year: "Social awareness of others is really the key," Mike Bolduc '00 said. A trip is planned to Philadelphia to petition lower-middle income houses about issues in their community, and a trip to Washington, D.C. to see the Holocaust Museum and visit homeless shelters has been scheduled. Another component of the Social Justice is the mandatory community service requirement. "We really want students to be aware of the world around them and try to make a difference," James Garvey '00 said. Students are asked to choose from a variety of community service organizations which will help them serve people. Such activities include working with housing developments in Philadelphia and also Sunbury's Haven Ministries.

By Ted Burnes

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FORUM

EDITORIAL

Efforts to increase awareness about sexual assault create positive results

Last fall, in the first six weeks of school, there were seven reported sexual assaults. This year, the statistics released in accordance with Public Law #101-542, the College and University Student Right-to-Know Act in the "Your Right-To-Know" pamphlet, indicated that there were six sexual assaults on campus for the 1996-1997 school year.

This does not mean that only six assaults were committed during the year; rather, it means that the Sexual Assault Reporting Group who met at the end of the year, determined which reports met certain predetermined criteria allowing the report to be included as a statistic.

The members of this group include Karl Conrad, director of housing and residential life; Richard Chapman, dean of students; Gerald Commerford, associate dean of students; Elias Abelson, the University counsel; Vincent DeCerio, director of Public Safety; and Janice Butler, director of the Women's Resource Center.

Following the disclosure of the reported assaults last fall, there was much public outcry against sexual assault: letters were written to *The Bucknellian*, a petition was signed by faculty and staff and a rally against rape was held. A call for awareness and education about sexual assault was put forward.

One might wonder what the University has been

doing to help increase awareness about this issue within the community; however, this semester we have seen extremely positive events that are doing just that.

The Menors in Violence Program, a program exclusively for men used to educate about the problems of male violence within relationships, was encouraged by the University administration specifically to make women's issues community issues.

This week a mock rape trial was held to help educate the community about the University judicial process. Conrad, the judicial administrator for sexual assault, headed the event so that some of the fears victims have could be dealt with and the process would become less intimidating.

The Bucknellian is more than pleased with the steps that have been taken by the University in conjunction with the Women's Resource Center to educate the community about this important issue. Through these efforts what has formerly been a topic that has been discussed behind closed doors has moved into the open.

The Bucknellian hopes to see a continuation of programs and events that highlight and educate about this issue so that the University community can become educated together and work to resolve these issues on our campus.

SPEAK OUT:

What do you think about the charges brought against NBC broadcaster, Marv Albert?

"At first, I didn't believe the charges were true. Now I just find the whole matter quite amusing."
—Pat Kiely '98

"I was disappointed because he seemed like such a wholesome guy. But I guess we all have our own skeletons hidden in the closet. He was just unlucky enough to have them publicly exposed."
—Tara Tutti '00

"The whole issue is ridiculous. Everything he was charged with was totally wrong and sick."
—Josh Rinesmith '01

OPINIONS

Awareness Week touches on curriculum diversity and a well-rounded education

By Amy Younggren

This week the University has been celebrating and advocating the awareness of diversity on campus in many ways.

There have been several e-mails and campus mailers sent out to publicize all upcoming events, and many people have worked very hard to make this week both informative and entertaining.

Dinners, movies, lectures and forums have been taking place all week and I hope that the students and the faculty continue to take advantage of these special opportunities as the week comes to an end.

It is important, especially in the type of environment that exists at the University, that we take advantage of such events

and opportunities, because they enable us to open our minds and lives to the diversity around us, both visible and invisible.

I participated in one of the forums which took place on Tuesday over lunch.

There were three students and three faculty members who sat on the panel.

The topic of the panel was to discuss the curriculum at Bucknell with respect to diversity.

Part of the academic mission at Bucknell is achieved by the Common Learning Agenda which outlines the broad set of requirements expected of all Bucknell graduates.

Although these requirements are above and beyond the requirements each department has for their major and minor degrees, most of the time students

at Bucknell find the time in their schedule to fulfill all these requirements and graduate on time.

However, as we began discussing issues of diversity in Bucknell's curriculum, it became clear that there were mixed views surrounding the issue.

I am of the opinion that Bucknell's curriculum is very rich in diversity—meaning the University offers a broad range of classes in many different subjects.

The challenge comes in trying to find the room in our schedules to fit in "extra" classes which may not be part of our four-year plan designed by our major departments.

It became clear that the majority of the problem lies in the level of confidence students have in taking a class, for example, in African-American Women's Lit-

Anti-Catholic pamphlets found in Rooke-Chapel saddens University's religious groups

TO THE EDITOR:

We, the undersigned student religious leaders, wish to respond to events which occurred this past weekend in Rooke Chapel.

Sometime prior to the Catholic Liturgy at 5 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 27, a person or persons secretly entered the Chapel and hid anti-Catholic propaganda in the hymnals and songbooks.

These pamphlets condemned Catholics and described their beliefs and practices as an efficient means towards ultimate damnation. Needless to say, placing this literature was neither authorized nor sanctioned by Ian Oliver, the University Chaplain.

We can only assume that these actions were intentionally planned for Parents' Weekend—one of the best-attended liturgies of the year, and a time for fami-

lies to gather together.

It is this deliberately malicious approach that causes our concern. We are saddened by this unwarranted affront to a religious community, and thus, to all religious life at Bucknell. Such underhanded tactics do not further any cause.

If this course of action were meant to divide student religious groups over theological issues, we regret to report that it has only served to strengthen our ties, solidify our lines of communication, and reinforce the desire to continually explore our diversity.

It is quite obvious that such actions are always inappropriate in an open religious community, and especially in Bucknell's non-sectarian environment. We would encourage religious Bucknellians to remember that,

Mark Amatrucola and Ryan Mastil, Co-Presidents, Catholic Campus Ministry
Anne Putnam, Service Chair, Rooke Chapel Congregation
Emily Schreiber, President, Bucknell Hillel

Concerned parent speaks out against recent piece questioning the quest for diversity

TO THE EDITOR:

This is in response to the article in the Sept. 18th issue of *The Bucknellian*—"The Quest for Diversity," by Ray Noble.

I feel sad and shocked that a young American in 1997 would come to an institution of higher learning not only expecting, but also desiring, such a narrow experience when the REAL world is so wonderfully diverse.

As a parent of an African-American student at Bucknell, I better understand my child's feel-

ings of isolation at Bucknell after reading this article.

She attended a very diverse high school and grew up in a multi cultural community. Until her entrance at Bucknell, she has mixed very successfully in this diverse world.

Never before did she feel she had to "segregate herself at a different table," as Mr. Noble indicated.

She chose to associate with people of diverse backgrounds in order to become more fully a human being.

Janet Houk
Shaker Heights, OH

OPINIONS

Cutting class is not the right answer

By Adam Sgreni

Well, I'm sitting in math class, listening as my teacher explains a problem on the board, and then it happens.

Without any type of warning at all. It was like a slap in the face, a kick in the rear.

Two (dare I say) students got up from their seats, and walked out of class.

And before I go on, let it be known that they were not going off to a sporting event.

Believe me, these two delinquents were not in any kind of athletic shape or fitness.

They simply felt that they had enough math for the day and decided they would rather spend their time elsewhere (perhaps in the Bison or in front of the TV.)

So now I pose my question of questions to you: Do college students have the right to cut class? Although, some of you lazy clumps of mass might say, "Yeah, if I don't feel like going to class, I don't need to. As long as I got a good grade what's the difference?"

I say, no.

We are here at this University for a reason.

Not to party, not to get drunk but to acquire knowledge.

Knowledge, that will open our hearts, minds and souls to something that we have never experienced before.

Not only do we as students miss out on an incredible opportunity to experience this type of realization, by skipping class or leav-

ing in the middle of a lecture, we are also taking a portion of the money that our parents pay to this school to educate us, and returning it back to this world in one form or another.

Hold on for a second. I must let you all know that there are excuses for missing class.

Above all, if you're not feeling well, then you have a reason to miss class. A cough does not count as not feeling well.

If you are so completely overwhelmed with work that you don't even have time to breathe, then it's excusable to miss class.

Other than that, you should go.

Why wouldn't you? Bucknell University is a great school. It is among the best of the best liberal arts schools in the country.

The University's teaching staff is among the top in the country, as well. TRANSLATION — they know a lot more than we do.

By not going to class, we are not only making complete fools out of ourselves, but we are insulting our families and our professors.

Besides, everyone who is in class will be learning more than those of us who aren't.

So when the semester is coming to an end and suddenly we realize that all those pink slips (which some like to call warning notices) stuffing our mail boxes aren't care packages from mom and dad, maybe then we will understand that the only person we have to blame is ourselves.

Second alcohol-related death causes concern

By Jared Silliker

This past weekend Scott Krueger, a sophomore at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), died of an alcohol overdose after his blood alcohol level had reached .410 percent—five times the legal limit in Massachusetts.

On Aug. 26 of this year, 20-year-old Benjamin Wynne died of acute alcohol poisoning at Louisiana State University (LSU). Wynne had just pledged Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at LSU.

Scott Krueger and I have something in common—we both decided to pledge allegiance to Phi Gamma Delta (Fiji) fraternity this fall.

Why, though, are Scott's friends and family mourning him today, while I continue to enjoy Bucknell University and life as a Fiji pledge?

I obviously can't answer this question, but I can tell you that Scott Krueger and Benjamin Wynne did not have to die.

I can also tell you that the Delta chapter of Phi Gamma Delta here, as well as all the other fraternities and sororities, don't need to force alcohol down their members or pledges' throats for them to be accepted.

Evidently, some groups at MIT and LSU felt they needed to do so. You see, Scott Krueger, by all accounts, was not a big drinker, yet somehow he was allowed to drink himself to death. Not just really drunk, but dead—a word with a overwhelming finality.

Scott was a also top-notch student and a three-letter athlete in high school, including wrestling and lacrosse.

He had earned his way into one of the most prestigious universities in the United States, but unfortunately his stay was far too short.

Some may brush off the incident as an accident, but this is not analogous to a car crash.

Maybe Scott Krueger was in the wrong place at the wrong time, but I would argue that he could have gone to the Fiji house at MIT that night and still awakened the next

morning. That is, had he not been forced to down the 16 drinks that authorities estimate he had.

Besides the issue of forced drinking, this brings up a concern about the moral responsibility of everyone at a party—friends need to keep an eye out for those who are too intoxicated to know how much they're drinking.

This is especially true in Krueger's case since he was not an experienced drinker.

I've only been involved with Fiji for about a week and a half, and in that short time I have never felt forced to drink.

I was also very undecided about going Greek, but thus far I've made some great friendships that I'm sure will only continue to grow. We don't have to force alcohol on our pledges to make them worthy.

We don't need hazing or excessive forced drinking at Bucknell—I can assure you that it would not be a fun time burying one of your friends.

Nor would it be fun to explain to their parents why their son is no longer around.

I know we've all heard it a thousand times, but responsibility is the key here.

This isn't about not drinking, it's about staying alive to enjoy tomorrow.

Nobody planned for Scott Krueger to die, but it happened nonetheless, and this could could happen to anyone anywhere.

There is a often a big misconception that tragedies like this "won't happen here or to me."

Just ask Scott Krueger's and Benjamin Wynne's families—it can happen.

The prayers of all the brothers and pledges of Phi Gamma Delta at Bucknell are with Scott, his family and friends.

We would also all like to urge the entire Bucknell Greek system to not let a tragedy like this happen on our campus—build brotherhood and sisterhood, not drink-ing-game clubs.

Maybe Scott Krueger was in the wrong place at the wrong time, but I would argue that he could have gone to the Fiji house at MIT that night and still awakened the next

FORUM



A time of change has restructured the game of basketball as we once knew it

By Ron Glaz

Over the years I've promised myself a lot of things—personal goals, glaring resolutions, most of which have slipped through my thoughts by the wake of the following morning.

Some were made in a frenzy of sorts, never to be taken seriously. Others have been laughed off with juvenile vengeance.

My lifestyle hasn't exactly catered to the proper upkeep of my memory, but there are those rare, twisted moments of obscure clarity that still manage to catch the mind when you least expect them.

And every so often, these moments actually prevail longer than a manager in Yankee pinstripes. (My condolences to the late Buck Showalter, the last Yankee manager to have felt the twinge of owner George Steinbrenner's unrelenting wrath.)

The calendar read June 25th.

It was the eve of the NBA Draft, a crazed night for sports fans alike. Months of speculation concerning draft picks, last minute trades, and the future of several inconspicuous ball clubs were all within minutes of becoming a part of professional history.

The usual stir was taking place, but my eyes were fixed on two things: the can of beer that had just found its way onto my lap and the dusty Sony television set that sat perched in the far corner of the room. Patiently, I waited.

"With the fifth pick of the 1995 Draft, the Minnesota Timberwolves select Kevin Garnett," boomed the ominous voice of league commissioner David Stern, the man in charge of spear-heading the NBA's recent surge to world renowned status.

The inevitable had just taken place. The Minnesota franchise, fresh off the signing of player personnel director Kevin McHale (a proud member of the 1980's Celtics dynasty), and in need of some new blood, had taken the chance of a lifetime by drafting the wiry, 18-year old, 7-footer fresh out of his Chicago prep school.

History has a funny way of repeating itself. Garnett was not the first player to make the jump from high school to the pros nor would he be the last.

And Garnett wasn't even the issue at hand. In the drafts preceding the 1995 bonanza, an unnerving trend was making its way, incon-

ceivably tearing down the college game piece by piece.

Tremendously talented underclassmen were leaving the college game in search of money and fame, on route to potential stardom in the NBA. More and more, the number of seniors taken in the draft had noticeably diminished.

The NBA lottery consisted primarily of the college game's top sophomores and juniors. The game was changing and it was doing so rapidly.

I can't exactly reason with you why the Garnett incident stuck so emphatically in my mind, but it did.

And I swore at that moment to myself and to all those glassy-eyed misfits sitting lazily on the couch that when the right moment asserted itself, I would someday write about the drastic transformation taking place in the world of basketball, both at the collegiate level and professionally.

Well, due to general apathy and the simple fact that it has justifiably taken two years to complete the transformation, I've waited until now to preach my disdain over the recent changes that have engulfed the game.

College basketball is no longer "college" basketball in a collegiate sense.

It has taken the shape of a two-year prep school in which high school stars hone their talents prior to skipping out on their universities, the loyal coaching staffs that have invested years (did anyone say money?) in recruiting them, and a diploma that would have gracefully complemented their million dollar salaries.

And with their departure left the heart and soul of college basketball.

Gone are the dynasties that once made the collegiate game the most exhilarating form of athletics to watch.

Those that have faithfully followed the sport remember the Duke teams of the early 90's (led by seniors Christiaan Leattner, Grant Hill and Bobby Hurley) and other legendary programs of the 80's (Georgetown, North Carolina, Kansas, Syracuse, etc.) that thrilled their viewers with star-studded line-ups that primarily consisted of juniors and seniors, all of whom were still destined to push their talents to the professional level.

Gone are the four-year rivalries that at one point surfaced through-out college basketball.

No longer do coaching staffs base their recruitment on four-year plans.

The past five years have clearly shown that any player talented enough to evoke the praise of the NBA will probably be surrounded by agents, a handful of dirty money (Ray Allen, Marcus Camby, etc...)

and an NBA uniform by the time he turns twenty. Yes, the game has definitely changed.

But contrary to what many esteemed sport gurus believe, the change has taken its toll on the NBA as well.

Just recently that wiry kid, now all of twenty years of age, rejected a 6-year, 103 million dollar contract. Even sports writers can figure out the math to see that the somewhat "generous" contract Timberwolves' executives offered Garnett would have handed him over 17 million dollars a year.

And we're talking about a kid who has not yet proven himself to be a winner. (Or should I say whiner?)

Yes, the kid is an intriguing talent with an enormous upside. And Garnett has turned eyes as quickly as his first step to the hoop as the league's first 7-foot small forward.

But Garnett has not shown exemplary team leadership skills, by NBA standards, and has failed to lead his team past the first-round of the playoffs in either of his two glorified seasons.

Sadly enough, someone will still find it within their team's best interests to empty out their accounts to give this raw talent as much money as he believes he's worth. (Word on the street has it that Garnett is asking for 22 million dollars a year.)

While the NBA game has continued to reel in million of dollars in

revenue, and the league's talent has for the most part stabilized, success has come to those franchises primarily filled with players who resisted temptation and greed, and opted to stay in school for four years.

Case in point: Chicago Bulls (Of their starting five, only the immortal Michael Jordan left the North Carolina program after three years), Houston Rockets (Hakeem Olajuwon, Clyde Drexler and Charles Barkley, surprisingly enough, all stayed in school for four years), New York Knicks (Patrick Ewing, Allan Houston and Charles Oakley all wisely received their diplomas) and the Utah Jazz.

Perhaps this should, at the very least, send a message out to the league's owners that talent alone isn't enough to carry a professional team to the league's elite stratosphere.

Discipline, an innate understanding of the game's fundamentals, and an instilled desire to play tough defense, are still the keys to building a professional dynasty.

And most of these skills are developed and enhanced at the collegiate level, not at the professional level.

Regardless of these gaping revelations, the world of basketball will continue to follow this trend.

Every year, several high school standouts will make the highly publicized jump to the pros, and dozens of potential first-round picks will leave the care free college life for the professional world of media scrutiny, million dollar contracts and wide-eyed groupies and gamblers.

And while the game of college basketball will continue to excite and excel (figuratively speaking), all that's left for an avid spectator and future sports writer to do is close his eyes and reminisce.

Have an opinion?
Share it with the entire campus.
Anyone interested in writing
opinions for *The Bucknellian*
should contact Ron Glaz at
577-6768.

Arts & Entertainment

Churchill's 'Cloud 9' takes center stage

THEATER From page 1

"The cross-gender casting is extremely visually challenging for the audience, not to mention for our cast," remarks Piszczko. "You are forced to think—to make the connections."

As the violent, shocking and sexually perverse action of the first act unfolds with the visit of the explorer Harry Bagley, played by the veteran Todd

Ross '98, it is indeed hard to ignore the sexual repression and insensitivity.

In Act Two, which Churchill has set in London in the 1980's, we see how each of the characters has grown up, and how each has dealt with his/her identities. Interestingly enough, the actors from the first act do not remain in the same role in the second, making the visual change even more apparent.

Remember Baldwin, cast as Betty

in the first act? Well, in Act Two he plays Gerry, a homosexual, aggressive and cold man who is unhappy with his marriage to Edward, played by Rabinowitz.

Confusing? Of course. Lindsey Rosenberg '99, even remarked, "The whole cast is going through an identity crisis along with our characters."

That's rather understandable when you are playing three different roles in one performance, as does Lauren Shababb '01. Her trio of roles calls for the quickest of costume changes, which have the anxious crew members holding their collective breath.

When all of the madness comes together, *Cloud 9* is truly magic. The cast unanimously agrees that it is the member-unifying chemistry, borne out of long rehearsals and hard work by Gainer, which truly makes the performance.

"The chemistry between us really helps to make the action believable and the issues tangible," Rabinowitz commented.

Following in the footsteps of the recent theatrical productions for *Colored Girls...* and Ken Urban's *Anecdotes About Expiration Dates*, the cast and crew all hope that this performance will do more than merely shock the audience.

Ross explains, "I am thrilled that *Cloud 9* is being produced at Bucknell. This campus really needs this type of play, where the issues are so immediate and real that no one, no



Lauren Shababb '01 and Andrew Baldwin '00 rehearse under the direction of Bob Gainer in Caryl Churchill's *Cloud 9* to be performed this weekend.

matter what their background in the theatre may be, can ignore it."

Gainer adds, "I really consider Churchill a theatre poet. She has created such an imaginative and intimate piece, that is at the same time bare and extremely direct, confronting the audience with real human issues."

If nothing else, the viewers will undeniably be enveloped by the power

of Churchill's refreshing, innovative comedy, which opens tomorrow

night in Tustin Gymnasium's Studio Theater. *Cloud 9* will continue its run through Monday, with showings at 8 p.m. nightly.

The cast members also look forward to hearing the audience's reactions at an open forum, which will take place after the Saturday evening

show.

Tickets for the show are available at the Langone Center Box Office (524-1700) at a cost of \$5 per person. Tickets were, at press time, going very quickly, so call and make your reservations early.

Questions may be directed to the Department of Theatre and Dance at 524-1235.



Lindsey Rosenberg '99 suffers from an 'identity crisis' as she rehearses for this adaptation of *Cloud 9*.

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A&E Calendar

Friday, October 3
Hilltop Film: "Intimate Lighting"
Vaughan Lit Auditorium 8 p.m.
Play: "Cloud 9"
Tustin Studio Theater 8 p.m.

Saturday, October 4
Diversity Week Movie: "Schindler's List"
Langone Center Forum 7 p.m.
Play: "Cloud 9"
Tustin Studio Theater 8 p.m.

Weekend Series: The Dalihapa Ensemble
Weis Center 8 p.m.

BAC Movie: "Murder at 1600"
Langone Center Forum 10:30 p.m.

Sunday, October 5
Play: "Cloud 9"
Tustin Studio Theater 8 p.m.

Monday, October 6
Play: "Cloud 9"
Tustin Studio Theater

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Arts & Entertainment

Dalihapa Ensemble performs Saturday

By John Danneker

An exciting new series of concerts will have its first performance this weekend when the Weis Center hosts the Dalihapa Ensemble as part of *Grace Notes*, a group of chamber music concerts.

This fresh opportunity to enjoy top notch classical music is curated by Barry Hannigan, professor of music at the University and pianist for the Dalihapa.

"Chamber" music is usually performed by a small ensemble in which everyone plays his or her own part. Examples of chamber music include string quartets and quintets, as well as many other instrumental combinations.

Originally performed for royalty in their private chambers, the music often lends itself well to this type of intimate setting. The string quartets of Haydn and Mozart became the standards by which much of the chamber music repertoire is still measured.

The four members of the Dalihapa Ensemble will present three works on Saturday. The music will include two works of Johannes Brahms, the *Trio in B Major* for piano, violin, and cello, and the *Trio in a minor* for piano, clarinet, and cello. The group will also perform Igor Stravinsky's *L'Histoire du Soldat* (*The Soldier's Tale*) Suite.

The members of the ensemble are Barbara Gavatos, violin; Daniel Silver, clarinet; Michael Lipman, cello; and Hannigan, piano.

Gavatos, a member of the Philadelphia Orchestra, has been a soloist with the Delaware and Dallas Symphonies. Silver is the principal clarinet of the Washington Chamber Symphony, the Baltimore Opera, and the National Chamber Orchestra.

Lipman, a member of the Pittsburgh Symphony, recently performed solo and chamber works in Moscow and Beijing, and Hannigan's concert tours often take him across the United States and abroad.

The ensemble itself is much in demand for its varied and exceptional concerts.

The University will also have the unique opportunity of attending a lecture/demonstration with the ensemble tomorrow at noon in Bucknell Hall. A trend that will continue with each of the *Grace Notes* concerts, this presentation will prove to give insight into the works, allowing for a higher appreciation of the many facets contained in seemingly simple chamber music.

Although the number of players is small, the extreme difficulty of the music is in no way reflected by the few performers.

The music of the Dalihapa Ensemble will fill the Weis Center this Saturday at 8 p.m.

In My Opinion...

I would like to take the opportunity to introduce the readers to my favorite of the works for this weekend's concert, Brahms' *Trio*

in *B Major*. I thoroughly enjoy the small pieces, I am always struck by the fullness of sound which is a Brahms trait. By spacing out the instrumental voices (having some very high and some very low), a density is achieved which makes the listener forget that he or she is hearing only a few instruments instead of a sparse solo and simple accompaniment lines; a richness in timbre and

When listening to one of these small pieces, I am always struck by the fullness of sound which is a Brahms trait. By spacing out the instrumental voices (having some very high and some very low), a density is achieved which makes the listener forget that he or she is hearing only a few instruments instead of a sparse solo and simple accompaniment lines; a richness in timbre and

fullness of sound draws you into the often-intense music.

Brahms also placed some stirring, beautiful melodies in his small works, and the *B Major* trio certainly embodies everything I look for in a smaller work.

Originally written in 1854, Brahms rewrote much of the work in 1889. The first of the four movements begins with a warm dialogue between cello and piano, which soon becomes a rhythmic exchange of musical ideas that includes the violin.

Indicative of Brahms music, the piano part is difficult throughout, whether carrying the melody or accompanying the strings, and the spread out range of the instruments creates the full sound one would expect.

The wistful melody makes its final return just before the end of the movement, only to be triumphantly stomped upon by full chords that end the music.

The second and third movements contrast one another perfectly. The second is charming and rhythmic from the beginning, with the abrupt string attacks balancing and accenting the piano's quick runs and bursts of sound.

My favorite moment of the work occurs when the piano brings in a rich, simple melody which is repeated by cello and violin and harmony—pay attention for this wonderful sound.

The third movement develops slowly and quietly; it is darker and

more thoughtful, with the piano and strings playing in succession rather than together for several minutes. The center part of the third movement, where the cellos sing out fully with the piano is another not-to-be-missed moment.

The fourth and final movement features a watery, rippling motion in the piano, forming a ground over which the strings alternate melodic statements. The density and fullness of Brahms is again evident, especially as the movement winds to a close.

There are also numerous dance-like melodic bits to entertain you in this movement, which draws to a typically dramatic and big close.

I would greatly encourage all who attend this chamber music concert to pay particular attention to the non-verbal communication occurring on the stage.

Lacking a conductor to hold the piece together, the players must become of one mind to achieve the best performance possible and to respond to subtle changes in the playing of the other members of the group.

When this perfection of communication and style occurs, it is an amazing experience for the ensemble and the audience. In the intimate setting of smaller chamber works, an audience member can easily feel like part of the performance if he or she simply watches attentively and feels the music with the performers.

University Orchestra to begin season under new direction

Harold Levin, conductor of the Princeton Youth Orchestra, also assumes position at the University

By Ania Jastreboff

Each year several seniors are chosen to have the extraordinary experience and challenge of playing a concerto with the University Orchestra on the Weis Center stage.

This year, two distinguished seniors, Kristopher Miller and Meredith Grant, will perform pieces they began preparing during their junior year. Miller will play the first movement of Richard Strauss's *Horn Concerto No. 1*, and Grant will play parts one and two of "Spring," from Antonio Vivaldi's *Four Seasons*.

The art of the concerto is one which combines the virtuosity of the soloist with the contextual framework of the orchestra. In this unique musical tradition, which began in the 17th century, the soloist and the orchestra not only have the opportunity to create music as a single body, but also as two separate entities. In the *tutti*, the orchestra plays apart from the soloist while in the *cadenza* it is the soloist who is given the opportunity to improvise on the thematic material in the piece.

Grant is very enthusiastic and excited about performing her piece. The familiar "Spring," written in 1725, is the first part of the renowned *Four Seasons*, a grouping of four violin concertos of Vivaldi. Each of these Baroque style concertos is based on a descriptive sonnet pertaining to one of the four seasons.

Grant, who began playing the violin at age five, has played first violin in the ensemble since her freshman year. She is a physics and music double major and plans to attend graduate school to continue her studies in physics. Grant feels confident in playing with the University Orchestra, and she feels that the acoustics in the Weis Center are very well suited for this piece.

Miller, an electrical engineering major who has been playing the French horn since his sophomore year in high school, says that he is "nervous, but excited" about the concert. He asserted that he has been "building towards" this goal throughout his three years at the University, under the exceptional tutelage of William Kenny, assistant professor of music and a horn player himself.

Miller feels that as a non-music major it is "an incredibly unique opportunity" for him to be playing with an orchestra, something he feels would not have been possible at many other schools. Richard Strauss—not to be mistaken for Johann Strauss Jr., the "Waltz King"—is the composer of the concerto for solo French horn.

Written in 1883, the piece is chronologically the first of two horn concertos written by him. As the son of a horn player, Strauss notably singles out the horn, giving the instrument the opportunity to exhibit its beautiful timbre in solos.

Acting as the liaison between soloists and orchestra will be Harold Levin, a new professor at the University who conducts the orchestra in the absence of Professor Christopher Para, who is on a sabbatical leave.

Levin, while new to the University, is by no means new to conducting. Born in Illinois, he moved around the Midwest quite a bit in his youth; in the midst of changing schools, however, young Levin found time to devote to his love of music.

He began playing the violin at age 11 and, in the eighth grade, the young football player was asked by his orchestra conductor to switch to playing the viola in the school orchestra to fill a void in that section. Levin agreed, and the viola has remained his instrument of choice to this day.

In the past, Levin has taught at University of Nebraska, Memphis State, and Western Illinois. At the latter two he conducted the university orchestras and taught private lessons. In Nebraska he conducted the Lincoln Youth Symphony and taught both lessons and a course in music theory.

Currently, he is juggling work in two states. In New Jersey, he conducts the Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra; at the University he is busy teaching music theory, giving private violin and viola lessons, and conducting the orchestra.

In the midst of his teaching, Levin makes time to perform in concerts himself. (For those of you who would enjoy a trip into New York City, he will be performing at Carnegie Hall on Oct. 23.)

When asked what he enjoys most about conducting, he replied that he believes it to be "a very good way to get inside a composer's head and find out how they handled the

orchestra as a writer." He especially highly esteems conducting the orchestra here at the University, emphasizing that the students in the ensemble—most of whom are non-music majors—simply love music and want to have a part in making it.

Levin finds a great deal of fulfillment in teaching, stressing the significance of the exchange of ideas with students, especially in individual lessons. In teaching orchestral musicians, he strives to convey not only that it is important to learn to play the instrument itself, but also that it is also crucial to learn the art of playing that instrument within the orchestra.

Above all else, Levin's passion exists in playing with an ensemble, maintaining that he "would rather play in an orchestra as a violinist rather than any other kind of playing."

Under Levin's direction, the orchestra will also perform two other pieces to complete the program. The first is the well-known overture to Gioacchino Rossini's comic opera *Il barbiere di Siviglia*.

First performed in 1816 in Rome, the two act opera is based on the first play of a trilogy written by Beaumarchais.

The overture to this opera, according to Levin, is for the orchestra "the greatest test of technical skill."

There is nothing to hide behind. "The familiar music is filled with humorous lines, foreshadowing the playful-

ness of the opera itself, in its thematic content.

Samuel Barber, the composer of the final piece, was born in the early part of the 20th century when atonal music was en vogue. However, Levin said that Barber was actually "a hopelessly Romantic composer."

His Essay No. 2, composed in 1942 and scheduled to complete the orchestra's concert, exemplifies his rather Romantic style of music.

Although for much of his life Barber was highly criticized for writing in a style that seemed to belong in a century passed, his accomplishments did not go unnoticed. Barber was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in 1958 and 1963, and he was honored once again several years later, when he was chosen to compose an opera for the opening of the Lincoln Center's Metropolitan Opera House in 1966.

Levin expressed his opinion of the importance for American conductors to include American composers in the repertoire of their concerts, which was partially the reason why he chose to perform this piece.

Grant encouraged all to attend the evening of music, saying, "I want everyone to come. It's going to be a fantastic concert." The talents of the University Orchestra will be displayed Oct. 9 at 8 p.m. in the Weis Center. Admission is free.



Sports

FOOTBALL

3-0, 1-0

September 27, 1997 (home)

1 2 3 4 OT Final
UPenn 0 3 13 0 -- 16
Bucknell 10 10 0 0 -- 20

First quarter
BU - R. Coleman 34 yd field goal.

8:21.
Drive: 12 plays, 48 yards in 4:06.

Key plays: John 10 yard pass to Kisinger on 3rd and 7 to BU 48. John 14 yard run on 3rd and 11 to PENN 24.

BU - C. Wilcox 2 yd pass from J. John (Coleman kick), 1:28.

Drive: 13 plays, 60 yards in 4:50.

Key plays: Bradwell 2 yard run on 3rd and 2 to BU 50. John 7 yard pass to Wilcox on 3rd and 2 to PENN 12. Weidie 2 yard run on 3rd and 2 to PENN 2.

Second quarter
BU - R. Coleman 22 yd field goal, 7:40.

Drive: 6 plays, 9 yards in 2:05.

BU - A. Kisinger 7 yd pass from J. John (Coleman kick), 0:55.

Drive: 11 plays, 71 yards in 2:51.

Key plays: John 10 yard pass to Rockett on 2nd and 9 to BU 40. Bradwell 3 yard run on 3rd and 2 to PENN 20.

UP - J. Greathouse 41 yd field goal, 0:00.

Drive: 5 plays, 34 yards in 0:33.

Third quarter
UP - J. Greathouse 30 yd field goal, 11:19.

Drive: 4 plays, 8 yards in 1:23.

UP - J. Finn 11 yd run (Greathouse kick), 9:56.

Drive: 4 plays, 26 yards in 1:23.

UP - J. Greathouse 25 yd field goal, 1:37.

Drive: 9 plays, 30 yards in 3:15.

Fourth quarter
none.

Team Statistics

FIRST DOWNS 19 18

Rushing 5 8

Passing 10 9

Penalty 1 1

TOTAL OFFENSE 266 260

Total plays 75 76

Average gain 3.5 3.4

RUSHING YARDAGE 42 108

Rusher 42 43

Average per rush 2.8 2.5

PASSING YARDAGE 148 152

Wharton 9 2 2 8

Comp-attempted 17-33 18-33

Yards per pass 4.5 4.6

Interceptions 1 3

Sacked yards lost 1-11 2-11

Turnovers 5-114 4-73

Turnback 4-25 1-11

Punts-average 5-35.8 4-44.5

Fumbles lost 11-67 9-100

Penalties-yards 6-18 8-18

4th-down efficiency 1-3 1-2

Time of possession 30:29 29:31

Player Statistics

Att Yds Avg TD

Rushing Weidie 16 45 2.8 0

Bradwell 15 43 2.9 0

John 8 31 3.9 0

Myers 1 3 3.0 0

Bombich 1 1 1.0 0

McDowell 1 -3 -3.0 0

Kramer 1 12-12.0 0

Passing Comp-Att Yds Int TD

John 19-32 152 3 2

McDowell 0-1 0 0 0

Receiving Rec Yds Avg TD

Rockett 7 80 11.4 0

Kisinger 5 42 8.4 1

Myers 2 12 6.0 0

Wilcox 2 9 4.5 0

Weidie 1 6 6.0 0

Bombich 1 3 3.0 0

Punting Pnt No Yds Avg long

Peer 4 178 44.5 49

Defense Tackles Sacks Int

Hill 19 0 0 0

LaBrec 12 0 0 0

Muri 10 0 0 0

Lustig 8 0 0 0

Burman 5 0 0 0

Pratico 4 0 0 0

Imbertson 4 0 0 0

Kunar 3 0 0 0

Thompson 3 0 0 0

Farrell 2 1 0 0

Harris 2 1 0 0

Green 1 0 0 0

Muselman 1 0 0 0

GOALS - Zimmerman (3).

ASSISTS - none.

GOALTENDER Min Saves Goals

Bucknell 15 17 15

St. Francis (PA) 5 15 11

September 27, 1997 (home)

1 2 3 4 OT Final

UPenn 0 3 13 0 -- 16

Bucknell 10 10 0 0 -- 20

First quarter

BU - R. Coleman 34 yd field goal.

8:21.

Drive: 12 plays, 48 yards in 4:06.

Key plays: John 10 yard pass to Kisinger on 3rd and 7 to BU 48. John 14 yard run on 3rd and 11 to PENN 24.

BU - C. Wilcox 2 yd pass from J. John (Coleman kick), 1:28.

Drive: 13 plays, 60 yards in 4:50.

Key plays: Bradwell 2 yard run on 3rd and 2 to BU 50. John 7 yard pass to Wilcox on 3rd and 2 to PENN 12. Weidie 2 yard run on 3rd and 2 to PENN 2.

Second quarter

BU - R. Coleman 22 yd field goal, 7:40.

Drive: 6 plays, 9 yards in 2:05.

BU - A. Kisinger 7 yd pass from J. John (Coleman kick), 0:55.

Drive: 11 plays, 71 yards in 2:51.

Key plays: John 10 yard pass to Rockett on 2nd and 9 to BU 40. Bradwell 3 yard run on 3rd and 2 to PENN 20.

UP - J. Greathouse 41 yd field goal, 0:00.

Drive: 5 plays, 34 yards in 0:33.

Third quarter

UP - J. Greathouse 30 yd field goal, 11:19.

Drive: 4 plays, 8 yards in 1:23.

UP - J. Finn 11 yd run (Greathouse kick), 9:56.

Drive: 4 plays, 26 yards in 1:23.

UP - J. Greathouse 25 yd field goal, 1:37.

Drive: 9 plays, 30 yards in 3:15.

Fourth quarter

none.

Team Statistics

FIRST DOWNS 19 18

Rushing 5 8

Passing 10 9

Penalty 1 1

TOTAL OFFENSE 266 260

Total plays 75 76

Average gain 3.5 3.4

RUSHING YARDAGE 42 108

Rusher 42 43

Average per rush 2.8 2.5

PASSING YARDAGE 148 152

Wharton 9 2 2 8

Comp-attempted 17-33 18-33

Yards per pass 4.5 4.6

Interceptions 1 3

Sacked yards lost 1-11 2-11

Turnovers 5-114 4-73

Turnback 4-25 1-11

Punts-average 5-35.8 4-44.5

Fumbles lost 11-67 9-100

Penalties-yards 6-18 8-18

4th-down efficiency 1-3 1-2

Time of possession 30:29 29:31

Field Hockey

5-5, 2-1

September 24, 1997 (away)

1 2 3 4 OT Final

Bucknell 5 5 2 0 -- 12

St. Francis (PA) 15 15 15 11 -- 50

First quarter

BU - J. Greathouse 30 yd field goal, 11:19.

Drive: 4 plays, 8 yards in 1:23.

UP - J. Finn 11 yd run (Greathouse kick), 9:56.

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Turnback 4-25 1-11

Punts-average 5-35.8 4-44.5

Fumbles lost 11-67 9-100

Penalties-yards 6-18 8-18

4th-down efficiency 1-3 1-2

Time of possession 30:29 29:31

WOMEN'S SOCCER

5-4, 2-2

September 27, 1997 (home)

1 2 3 4 OT Final

Bucknell 5 5 2 0 -- 12

St. Francis (PA) 15 15 15 11 -- 50

First quarter

BU - J. Greathouse 30 yd field goal, 11:19.

Drive: 4 plays, 8 yards in 1:23.

UP - J. Finn 11 yd run (Greathouse kick), 9:56.

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Fourth quarter

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Sacked yards lost 1-11 2-11

Turnovers 5-114 4-73

Turnback 4-25 1-11

Punts-average 5-35.8 4-44.5

Fumbles lost 11-67 9-100

Penalties-yards 6-18 8-18

4th-down efficiency 1-3 1-2

Time of possession 30:29 29:31

GOALS - Zimmerman (3).

ASSISTS - none.

GOALTENDER Min Saves Goals

Bucknell 15 17 15

St. Francis (PA) 5 15 11

September 27, 1997 (home)

1 2 3 4 OT Final

Bucknell 5 5 2 0 -- 12

St. Francis (PA) 15 15 15 11 -- 50

First quarter

BU - J. Greathouse 30 yd field goal, 11:19.

Drive: 4 plays, 8 yards in 1:23.

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Penalty 1 1

TOTAL OFFENSE 266 260

Total plays 75 76

Average gain 3.5 3.4

RUSHING YARDAGE 42 108

Sports

Bison look to avenge crushing loss to Crimson

By Brett Tomlinson

The last time Bucknell was 3-0 in football, Richard Nixon was in the White House and head coach Tom Gadd was a young defensive coordinator at California-Riverside.

Now in his third season at the helm with the Bison, Gadd's coaching duties cover both sides of the ball, but defense is still his trademark. The Bison have had the top defense in the Patriot League for two straight years, and they have set the tone for another successful campaign this season.

Led by hard-hitting linebacker Willie Hill '98, the Bison shut down Penn in the first half last week, holding the Quakers to a field goal. This week, Hill and company will get another test from the Ivy League when they travel to Cambridge to take on Harvard.

Last year's contest against the Crimson, a 30-7 loss, was a miserable

day offensively for the Bison, but the improved offensive line should help to improve Bucknell's scoring chances.

Bucknell's latest rushing prodigy, LaMario Bradwell '01, showed a remarkably explosive style against the Quakers, but making holes for the freshman tailback will be a challenge against the Crimson.

Harvard features one of the nation's toughest run defenses, led by a sturdy eight-man front. Last year, the Bison rushed 31 times for 4 yards against the bulky Crimson line.

Effective play-action passing and aggressive defense will be essential as Bucknell attempts to improve to 4-0 on the road. When was the last time Bucknell was 4-0, you ask? Well, the Bison recorded back to back shutouts at Temple and at home against Lafayette to jump out to a 5-0 start in 1954.

It may not be pretty, but Bucknell will keep the streak alive and dump another Ivy opponent ... **Prediction: Bucknell 17, Harvard 15.**

Sports Briefs

By Chris Ellis

Trio of Bison earn player-of-week honors

A trio of Bucknellians were recognized by the Patriot League as Performers of the Week after their teams' strong performances this week. Willie Hill '98 (football), Jen Zimmerman '00 (field hockey), and Tristen Voget '99 (volleyball) were all honored by the league.

Hill, a linebacker on Bucknell's 3-0 football squad, was named league defensive Player of the Week after recording a career-high 19 tackles in the game. Hill made 12 of his 19 tackles in the second half as the Bison had to fend off a furious Penn rally to win, 20-16. He also recorded a half-sack in the game.

On the season, Hill leads the Bison—and ranks third in the Patriot League—with 44 tackles.

Zimmerman, played a part in both of Bucknell's dramatic overtime field hockey wins this week. She scored the game-winning goal in Bucknell's triple-overtime win over Towson, and assisted on the game winner in Bucknell's 3-2 win over Lafayette.

The loss was Lafayette's first Patriot League loss since 1994. Voget helped the volleyball team go 2-1 on the week, recording 31 kills in 10 games last week. She also tallied 41 digs in the three matches. On the season, she leads the team in digs and service aces.

Wharton profiled in USA TODAY

Mellissa Wharton '98 added another honor to her list of achieve-

ments as Bucknell's best volleyball player ever—national notoriety.

Wharton is profiled in the Wednesday, October 1st edition of the USA Today. The story focuses on Wharton's on-court achievement as well as her role in the formation and growth of the Bucknell gospel choir.

The text of the article can also be found on the USA Today website at: <http://www.usatoday.com/sports/football/sf/scfppp.htm>.

Bucknell hosts women's golf tourney

Four Bucknell golfers finished in the top ten of the Patriot League women's golf tournament held at the Bucknell Golf Club last weekend.

The event, which was won by Lafayette's Laura Bresette (88), was the first ever league women's golf competition.

Katie Happel '01 finished in third place in the tourney, firing a 95. Other Bison in the top 10 were: Maureen Shannon '01 (97), Kerry Stewart '00 (100), and Becky Casaday '98 (112).

Golf prepares for league tournament

Bucknell golfer Josh Hartman '98 looks to improve on last year's fourth-place overall finish in the Patriot League golf tournament as the tourney travels to West Point this weekend.

Last year, Hartman fired an 81-79-75-235 to finish nine strokes behind Lehigh's Henry D'Albarto.

As a team, the Bison finished third in the seven-team field last fall.

Men's soccer continues slide

By Jared Silliker

Head coach Craig Reynolds described it as strange and bizarre.

He was speaking of his men's soccer team weekend at Colgate—the team's latest attempt to snag a win resulted in a 4-0 loss. The bizarreness was that the game could have easily been a one-goal game, not four.

The Bison started with a defensive miscue as Colgate's Michael Neal stripped a Bucknell defender and walked in on goal in the fifth minute of the game.

Colgate, in the form of two goals by Rob Damico, then became the beneficiary of some inventive officiating. Damico first scored at 13:49, although he was fairly clearly off-sides. Damico struck again in the second half at 67:38—this time on a controversial penalty kick.

"I'm not one to criticize officiating, but I just felt they missed the offsides call and didn't really apply the penalty kick rule correctly," Reynolds said. "The bottom line, though, is that we didn't score any goals—we need to score to win."

"We had some good opportunities to stick the ball in, but didn't connect," Reynolds said. "This is just a game I would love to play over again."

The story is much too familiar for the Bison who fell to 2-5 with the loss. Reynolds remained positive about the team's future, "We're very much in the flow [of every game]—we're moving the ball forward and getting players in good positions. We're just struggling to put the ball



Sarah Palmer—The Bucknellian

The Bucknell men's soccer team continued its recent slide with a 4-0 loss to Colgate, dropping the team's record to 2-5.

in the net."

"I really feel it will come—we just need to execute and reward ourselves with some goals."

The Bison travel to West Point this Saturday to face Army, the Army is 0-1 in league play after falling to Lafayette.

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Sports

Volleyball moves to 8-5 with league wins over Army and Lafayette

by Jacob Lipman

The Bucknell women's volleyball team had their ups and downs this past weekend. The team blew away Army but then fell to Harvard in a tough four game match. The Wednesday prior to these matches, the Bison defeated St. Francis (PA). Last night the Bison triumphed over Lafayette by a 15-6, 8-15, 15-1, 15-8 score. Bucknell's overall record is now 8-5 including a 2-0 record in Patriot League play.

In the match versus St. Francis (PA), Bucknell easily took game one. However, they found themselves down by a seemingly insurmountable score of 13-6 in the second game. The Bison were not discouraged though, as they proceeded to come back to win the game 17-15. The third game was not easy, but after the gigantic turnaround in the previous game, the Bison had enough momentum to carry them to a three-game victory. The final score was 15-5, 17-15, 15-11.

"We refused to lose a game to St. Francis," remarked Tristen Voget '99. "We didn't get rattled when they scored a string of points. Instead, we were focused on accomplishing the task at hand," she added.

Leading the way for the Bison were Emily Pomeroy '99 and Voget. Pomeroy had 19 kills for a phenomenal .600 hitting percentage. She also added three service aces, nine digs and two blocks. Voget turned in another fine performance as well. She finished with 13 kills and a .444 hitting percentage, to go along with six aces and eight digs. Melissa Wharton '98 contributed 10 kills, three aces and six blocks for the Bison.

Saturday morning, Bucknell went up against Army, in their first Patriot League match of the season. The Bison were sluggish at first, but they quickly gathered steam and cruised to a 15-11, 15-6, 15-3, victory.

The Bison began the first game out of sync. This led to Army grabbing a 5-0 lead in just a few minutes of play. The Bison were not down for long though. They scored six of the next seven points to tie the game. With the score knotted at 8-8, the team made many a costly service error, preventing Bucknell from taking a sizable lead. Down 10-9, Jen Post '00 got the job done, serving two consecutive aces. Behind her powerfully accurate jump-serve, Bucknell pushed their lead to 14-10. After yielding a point to Army, Michelle Lesh '00 closed the book on the opening game with a well-placed hit from the back row.

Game two saw the Bison fall behind 2-0 early on. Once again though, the team roared back. In the midst of a 6-0 run, Pomeroy gave Bucknell its first lead on a rocket of a hit from the outside. Army rallied to tie the game at 6-6, but they posed only a minimal challenge afterwards. Excellent passing and a few heads-up decisions by setter Amy Turnshek '98 enabled Bucknell to score the last nine points of the game.

The Bison carried their intensity into the third game, as they shut out to a 9-1 lead. Army managed to get two of the next three points but that was

all. With Bucknell ahead 13-3, Voget, the league's leader in aces per game, tallied two more aces to seal the victory.

Pomeroy had a team-high 10 kills as well as three aces and 12 digs. Voget also played a stellar match with the exception of a few service errors. She totaled seven kills with zero hitting errors for an impressive .636 hitting percentage, and in addition had 15 digs.

In the match versus Harvard, a match Bucknell probably should have won, the team played very inconsistently. The Bison dropped the match by a final score of 4-15, 15-10, 14-16, 10-15.

Bucknell looked alright to start game one. However, with a 3-1 lead, the team fell into disarray. Harvard capitalized, as they dismantled the Bison by scoring 14 of the last 15 points.

Bucknell regrouped for the second game. Brooke Bader '01 served two aces to put the Bison ahead 9-6. Harvard narrowed the margin to two, but came no closer. Wharton and Voget combined on a block to end an exciting second game.

Game three characterized Bucknell's inconsistent play during the majority of the match. Tied at 4-4, the Bison went on a 9-1 run, including seven straight points. Needing just two more points to snatch a 2-1 lead in the match, Bucknell fizzled. Harvard scored the next five points, cutting the Bison lead to 13-10. Pam Scovill '00 then notched a clutch ace, putting the Bison on the edge of victory. Unfortunately, Harvard scored the final six points of the game, to cap a stunning 16-14 win.

A lack of killer instinct in the third game, put Bucknell in a must-win situation.

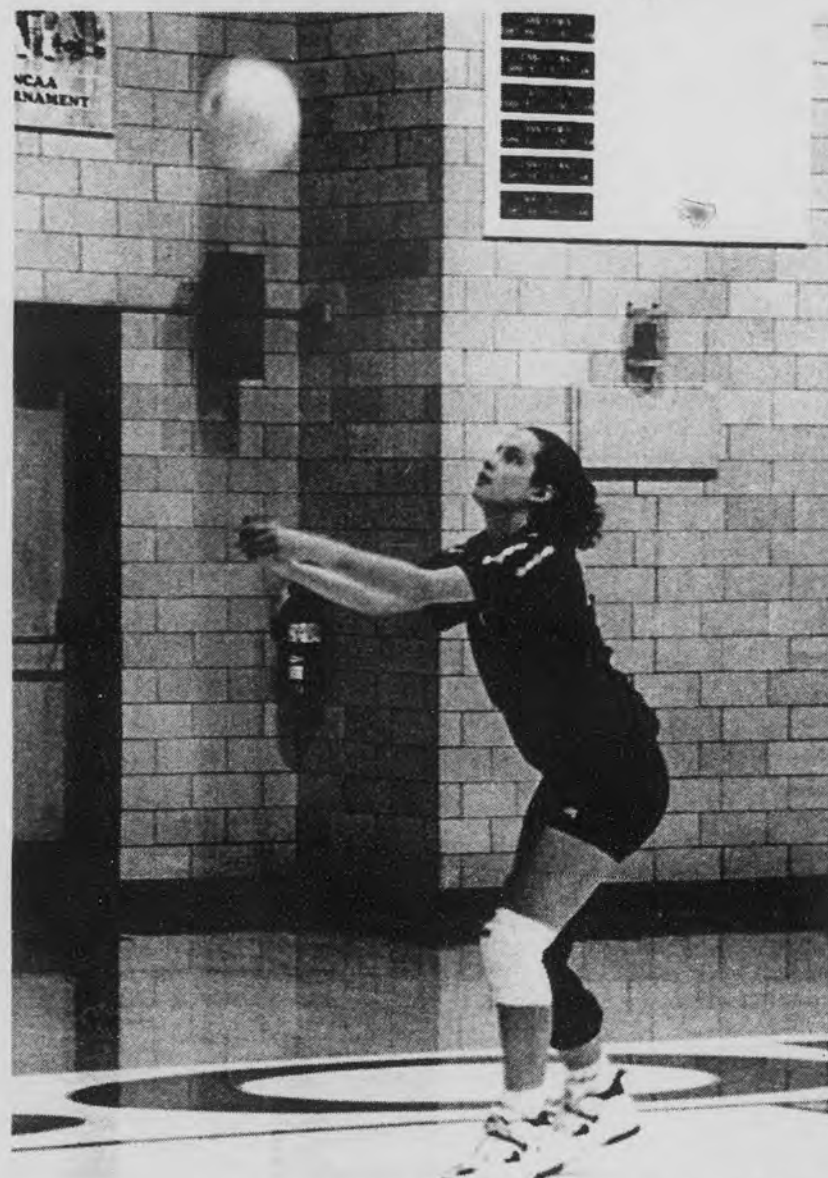
"We expected two points to magically appear, instead of pushing for them," Voget said.

Bucknell tried to turn it around, after the crushing loss in the previous game. Pomeroy kept the Bison in the game early on with two kills, a solo block and an ace. Harvard, however, was able to extend their lead to 10-5. Lesh's service game kept Harvard off-balance, allowing the Bison to climb back within one at 10-9. Much to the dismay of Bucknell, Harvard matched the Bison 4-0 run, but a service error on match point gave Bucknell another chance. Turnshek served an ace, making the score 14-10, but Harvard won the sideout and sewed up the match on the following play.

Voget contributed 11 kills and 18 digs in the loss. Pomeroy and Post led the team with 19 digs, while Lesh added nine kills.

For the past week, Voget was named Patriot League Offensive Player of the Week. She recorded 31 kills with only two hitting errors for a spectacular .475 hitting percentage. She also accumulated 10 aces and 41 digs during the week.

This marks the third time in four weeks that a Bucknell player has been honored as the Offensive Player of the Week. Wharton garnered the honor during the first two weeks of the season.



Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

Pam Scovill '00 and women's volleyball is 2-0 in Patriot League action after routing Lafayette this weekend, 15-6, 8-15, 15-1, 15-8. The team's overall record stands at 8-5 on the season.

Club Sports

Ultimate frisbee continues to fly high at Penn State tourney

By Pete Wise

The Bucknell Mudsharks traveled to State College to face Sectional competition this weekend. Guided by a host of veterans, including one of the two seniors on the team as well as Yoda, the Sharks entered Saturday's pool play with high expectations and even higher hopes.

Sending an "A" and a "B" team for the first time allowed the Sharks to play competitively and gain experience for younger players.

The A-team was dealt a stiff draw, opening the day by being placed in a pool with two of the top three seeds.

Facing Philadelphia area powerhouse, Hoover, the Sharks started slow but quickly warmed up to make the game much closer than expected. Only a surprise hard cap saved Hoover from the Sharks' strong comeback.

After the 10-7 loss to Hoover, the Mudsharks were matched against number one seed, Shaft. Shaft's clammy style zone gave Bucknell problems for the early points and their long huck offense steadily widened an insurmountable gap as the Sharks fell 13-1.

Next, our boys in blue workshirts faced UPenn B, a common if not favorite opponent. The Sharks manhandled the UPenn Voids, 13-4 on the way to what was predestined to be the critical game of the day against Pennsylvanian Turkey Stuffers, a Harrisburg area club team.

In one of the most spirited games of the tournament, Bucknell pulled away based on the solid play of Matt Fisher '00 and Ryan Higginbottom '99. The 15-7 win secured the A-team a spot in second day competition and a shot at regionals.

The Bucknell B team, guided by the tremendous play and strong leadership of Tim Parrott '99 and the antics and hucks of Matt Bauer '99 faced strong opponents as well.

The B team faced club teams Masters and Delaware to open their day. These two teams proved the

benefits of experience against the young Sharks.

The B squad then faced a skilled Penn State team that went on to have the top finish of a college team. After losing to Penn State, the weary Sharks then faced two college teams who played on a much more similar level.

Haverford and Lehigh took advantage of Bucknell's lack of subs to edge out the Sharks in two tight games. Despite their 0-5 record, the Mudsharks had a positive experience.

Team member Eric Borgman '00 stressed that, "Today was all about spirit and learning. It was impressive to see how far the freshman progressed." With Parrott wielding the spirit stick, the freshman learned the importance of Spirit of the Game.

The A-team returned Sunday to compete for one of the three remaining regional slots. Following the double elimination bracket format, Bucknell opened against Penn State.

Penn State quickly showed the power of a solid long game, and how dangerous a well utilized "long" can be on the way to their 13-6 win. The Sharks then entered the double elimination bracket against a strong Haverford team.

In one of the more unique moments of the game a hammer from E.J. "The cheer God" Crawford '99 hit Pete Wise '00 in the end zone for a crucial point.

The 13-9 victory over Haverford allowed the Sharks to face Spare Tire, an Allentown area club team.

With the tournament directors favoring resting on their shoulders Bucknell opened a 7-4 lead by the half. However, the second half saw a dramatic turn of events, as experience yielded its ever powerful grasp on ultimate. Spare Tire quickly cut the point gap.

Bucknell traded a few more points before Spare Tire finally slid by the Sharks, 13-11, and went on to compete for the last remaining regional spot.

All in all the Mudsharks played one of their most successful tournaments ever. In the final standings, Bucknell was ninth out of twenty-two teams and second only to Penn State among college teams.



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Sports

Are the 'Niners dead? Not a chance

The field had barely been cleaned from Week One of the NFL season, and already the 49ers were being left for dead.

Steve Young? Too inconsistent. Too much of a health liability. The running backs? Too unproven. Jerry Rice? Lost for the season. And then there was the little matter of losing to Tampa Bay. Yes, perennial doormat Tampa Bay. The Tampa Bay that supposed to lose that game by 24 points— a nearly unheard-of spread for an NFL game. The 49ers were as desperate as any team in the NFL.

It's amazing what one month can cure. Thirty days and four games later, the 49ers are once again one of the teams to beat in the NFC. The loss to Tampa Bay now seems a relatively minor problem— after all, the Bucs are a league-best 5-0— and nearly all the question marks have been answered.

Steve Young, less than five weeks removed from talk of retirement due to a number of severe concussions, is again one of the most prolific passers in the league. Garrison Hearst is well on his way to shedding his underachieving label, rushing consistently throughout the season, and the team's young receivers have flourished in the absence of Rice.

The comeback has included a trio of impressive wins—where the 'Niners have blown their opponents out by an aggregate score of 76-14. But still, the team had yet to prove itself against the squad it's expected to struggle with for the NFC West crown. More question marks were raised going into the two clubs' Monday night showdown in Charlotte. But San Francisco's incredible rebound from the seemingly devastating opening day loss was never more amazing than it was in the contest at Carolina Monday.

For the past two seasons, the Carolina Panthers have been the 49ers' worst nightmare. Two years ago, the expansion Panthers, out of contention for all of the season, earned a crucial victory against San Francisco that cost the Niners a home playoff game. Last season, Carolina handily won both head-to-head meetings against San Francisco, wresting the NFC West title from the 49er stranglehold.

But there would be no Carolina victory this season. The Panthers were dominated from the opening gun, outscored 20-0 in the half as San Francisco raced to a 34-21 lead. Young was his typical efficient self, completing 18 of 24 passes, and Garrison Hearst ran wild, scampering for 142 yards in the game. Hearst's 142-yard outburst was the highest single-game output by a Niner back since Rickey Watters some six seasons ago.

Suddenly, talk has shifted from gloom to unbounded optimism in San Francisco. The Niners have opened a two-game lead in the watered-down NFC West, which includes powerhouses St. Louis, New Orleans, and Atlanta. No other team in the division is playing over .500 and, save for the Panthers, no team is expected to approach .500 over the remainder of the season. The flags of desperation are clearly in Carolina's camp now.

"We not only lost, but we got embarrassed," Carolina cornerback Eric Davis told USA Today after the Panthers' decisive Monday night loss. "If this loss doesn't hurt everyone on this team, we're in trouble."

The loss may hurt more than Davis would like to admit. After a bye this week, San Francisco has a favorable scheduled allow the team to improve to 9-1 before its next showdown with Carolina. By that time, San Francisco could have run away with a division they were not expected to win.

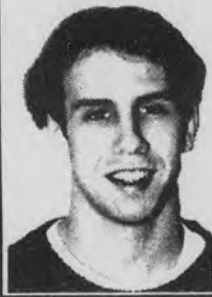
For the first time in years, though, the 49ers resurgence has been a total team effort. Without Rice and, to some extent, Young, to rely on, San Francisco has relied on role players to fight through the adversity of the inauspicious start. Hearst, wide receivers Terrell Owens and J.J. Stokes, and defensive stalwart Dana Stubblefield are just a few of the players that have stepped up without the presence of the marquee names.

The presence of Steve Mariucci on the sidelines also can't be discounted. San Franciscans were calling for Mariucci's head after the Niners dropped to 0-1. But it has been the former Cal coach's steady hand— as well as his youthful enthusiasm that George Sieffert was lacking—that has helped to give the 49ers a chance to rebound. Mariucci has been content to hide in the shadows, but his presence is another factor in the resurgence.

The sum of all these parts could make San Francisco a better team. Rice has not ruled out a return for the playoffs, and Young is slowly regaining the form that made him one of the NFL's elite. As unlikely as it may have seemed after Week One, the 49ers may be the team to beat again.

For the first time in three seasons, even Carolina might agree.

Commentary



Chris Ellis
Sports Co-Editor

Chris Ellis

Field hockey stops Lafayette's league win streak

Leopards' first league loss in three seasons is one of three impressive Bison wins

By Haley Futterknecht

Buoyed by strong overtime play and top-notch goaltending, Bucknell's field hockey team recorded a pair of milestones this week, knocking off Patriot League powers Ursinus and Lafayette en route to a 3-0 week.

Against Towson, the scoreboard was untouched as Bucknell faced its third sudden death overtime last Wednesday, until the Bison struck to mark the beginning of their three-game winning streak.

Despite being outshot by Towson 19-3, the Bison held the Tigers scoreless into overtime.

Jen Zimmerman '00 recorded her third goal of the season, unassisted off of a scramble as the Bison edged out Towson in the sudden death period.

Maureen Breslin '99 recorded 10 saves, with three in overtime, and boasts her second season shutout.

Bucknell hosted its second Patriot League opponent, Lafayette, on Saturday. The Bison fought through their fourth overtime of the week to hand the Leopards their first regular-season Patriot League loss since 1994, 3-2.

Bucknell's increase in offensive balance was displayed in the scoring of a trio of sophomores, who all scored their first career goals for Bucknell.

Courtney Kaczynski '00 led the scoring allowing for a 1-1 tie at the half. Missy Williams '00 added a second goal with a cross assist from Katey Twombly '00.

Twombly centered the ball in the air, allowing Williams to bat it in past the unsuspecting Leopard goalkeeper.

Malina Anderson '00 provided



Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

It seemed at if the women's field hockey team was everywhere in recoring a 3-2 win over Lafayette.

the game-winning goal in overtime with an assist from Zimmerman on a penalty corner. Bucknell outshot Lafayette 20-12.

"Beating Lafayette was an absolutely exhilarating experience. I felt as if I could accomplish anything after spanking those Leopards!" Twombly said after the game.

The Bison victory over Lafayette marks the first time in head coach Heather Lewis' six seasons at Bucknell that the Bison have won against Lafayette.

Zimmerman was named Patriot League offensive player of the week for scoring the game-winning goal against Towson in overtime and for her assist on the game-winning goal against Lafayette.

"These past two overtime wins have done fabulous things for our confidence as a team. We now know

that we can beat anyone in overtime," Twombly said.

Bucknell proved that they could beat anyone on Tuesday when they claimed victory over Ursinus, formerly undefeated in league play. The Bison marred Ursinus' perfect record with a 2-1 Bucknell victory.

Tina Jones '98 scored the opening goal off of a penalty corner and an assist from Zimmerman during the first half. With the assist, Zimmerman tied the Bucknell record for single-season assist with seven.

Williams scored her second goal of the season in the second half with an assist from Jones in the last three minutes of the game. Bucknell outshot Ursinus 9-7.

"It was tough to come off of such a big weekend win for us, but we attempted to maintain that same fire. We didn't play as well as we poten-

tially could have, but we managed to pull it together," Williams added.

Breslin recorded three saves for the Bison.

Much of Bucknell's success over Ursinus was due to the shutting down of Ursinus forward Kelly Foster, ranked seventh in the nation last week in points per game.

Katie Yingling '01 held her mark defensively, marking the first game this season that Foster failed to score a point.

"Coming off of a three game winning streak, we are confident going towards Lehigh," said Sarah Catlin '98.

The Bison will face their third straight Patriot League opponent on Saturday at Lehigh. Bucknell will host Lock Haven on Tuesday. Bucknell goes into the Lehigh game 2-1 in the Patriot League and 5-5 overall.

X-C bids for national rank after win at Penn State

By Chris Ellis

It's been five years since the Bucknell men's cross-country team has been a true national power. If last weekend's results are any indication, though, the team is prepared for another dramatic run at the nation's elite.

The Bucknell men defeated 11 teams— including perennial powers Penn State, Navy, and Villanova— in winning the Penn State Spiked Shoe Invitational. The win, combined with the team's 7-0 dual-meet record— could vault the Bison into the top 20 teams nationally.

"Our kids have been working hard, and they competed really hard on a difficult course," head coach Art Gulden said. "This is a big step forward."

Four of the race's top nine finishers were Bucknell harriers. Matt Kodak '99 won the individual race, recording a time of 26:25 on the 5.2-mile course. Ron Hess '00 finished fourth (26:41), Johnathan Dietrich '99 eighth (26:49), and Todd Malligan '98 ninth (26:51) in the race. The team's final scorer was Jason Trollope '99, who placed 21st with a time of 27:08.

Bucknell's 43 points easily outdistanced second-place Penn State, which finished with 57 points. Navy (59), Villanova (86), and Albany (162) rounded out the top five.

"We knew we had a really strong team and a really deep team," Hess said. "We figured we'd have a real shot at this meet."

After the impressive win, talk now turns to the possibility of Buck-

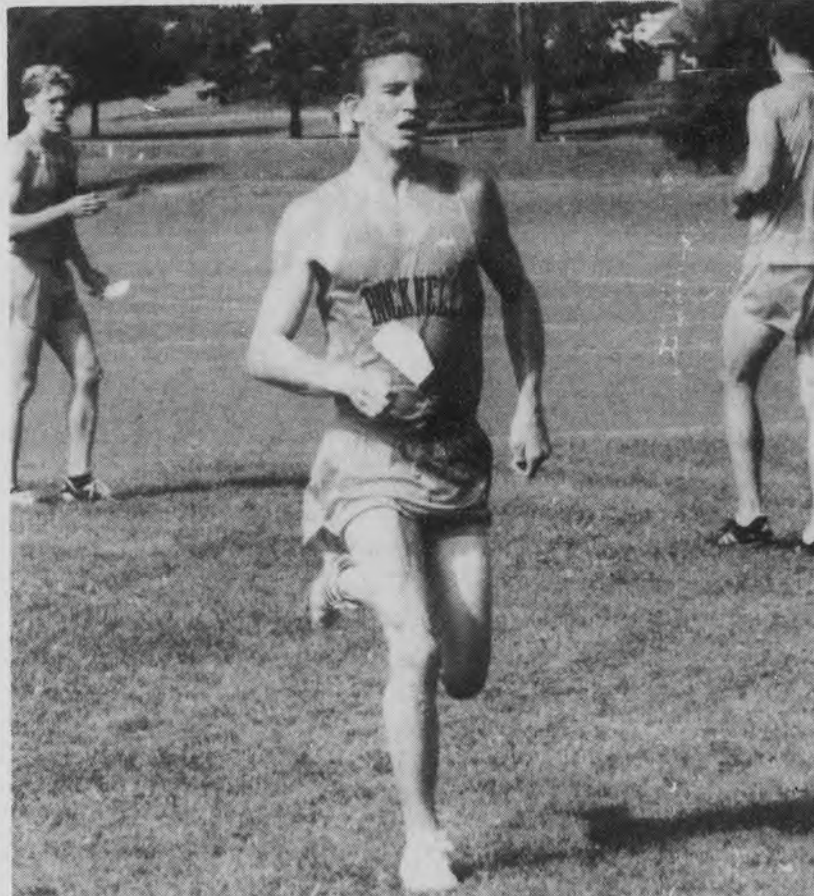
nell returning to the NCAA Championship Meet for the first time since 1991. The top two teams in the region earn automatic national championship births, and Bucknell defeated three top contenders for those births at the Spiked Shoe.

"This is a big step for us," Hess said. "It puts us in the right position for the rest of the season. The NCAA's are our ultimate goal, and we feel as if we have a real shot to achieve it."

Bucknell's schedule doesn't get any easier over the next two weeks. The team runs in the Delaware Invitational on October 11th before traveling to Ann Arbor, Michigan to do battle with other top-ranked teams in the Michigan Invitational on October 19th.

The Bucknell women also finished strong at the Spiked Shoe, placing second out of nine teams. The Bison finished with 45 points in the meet, which trailed only Penn State (22).

Julie Swietzer '99 led the Bucknell contingent, finishing second overall with a time of 18:35 on the five-kilometer course.



Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

The men's cross-country team defeated 11 teams— including powers Penn State and Villanova— to take aplace among the Eastern elite.

Bison Calendar

GOLF

Thurs., Oct. 2 at ECAC Qualifier

Sat-Sun., Oct. 4-5 at Patriot League Championships

FIELD HOCKEY

Sat., Oct. 4 at Lehigh

Tues., Oct. 7 LOCK HAVEN 4:00 p.m.

FOOTBALL

Sat., Oct. 4 at Harvard

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Sat., Oct. 4 at Lafayette

Tues., Oct. 7 at Princeton

MEN'S SOCCER

Sat., Oct. 4 at Army

Tues., Oct. 7 MILLERSVILLE 7:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Sat., Oct. 4 LAFAYETTE 1:00 p.m.

Sun., Oct. 5 PITTSBURGH 9:00 a.m.

Tues., Oct. 7 St. Francis, 4:00 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

Sat-Sun., Oct 11-12 at Dartmouth Tournament

WATER POLO

Fri-Sun., Oct 3-5 North-South Invitational at Princeton

Sports Trivia Quiz

1. What is the only NCAA Division I-A school never to win a national championship in any sport?

2. How many more walks than wins did Greg Maddux have this season?

3. Who was the only full-time Colorado Rockies starter not to hit .280 in 1996?

1. Vanderbilt. 2. One. (20 walks, 19 wins). 3. Larry Walker.

Suspects charged in hit-and-run

Two University students released on bail after arrests for Sept. 20 incident

By E.J. Crawford

University students Ali Khalaf '99 and Ron Glaz '99 were arrested on Thursday, Oct. 2 as suspects in the Sept. 20 hit and run that resulted in a basal skull fracture to 19-year-old Anthony Cataquet, a student from Lehman College.

Cataquet was subsequently Life Flighted to Geisinger Medical Center in Danville after the accident, and is now recovering at home.

The incident occurred at roughly 11 p.m. when, according to the East Buffalo Township Police report, "Cataquet and several Bucknell students were walking along Seventh Street when the suspect vehicle drove by them very close ... As the vehicle cut in front of them they yelled at the vehicle. The vehicle then stopped ... the driver put the vehicle in reverse," struck Cataquet and then sped off "without offering any assistance to Anthony [Cataquet]."

Khalaf, 20, was the driver of the vehicle and is being charged with

two counts of aggravated assault, one count of accidents involving death or personal injury, one count of accidents involving death or personal injury while not properly licensed, one count of recklessly endangering another person and four summary counts.

Glaz, 21, the passenger in the vehicle, was similarly charged with two counts of aggravated assault as well as one count of reckless endangerment.

The aggravated assault charge, a Felony One charge, is deemed by the township police to be "recklessly or intentionally causing serious bodily injury." The township police maintain that they believe the assault was intentional, a charge that Khalaf vehemently denies.

The count of accidents involving personally injury stems from Khalaf

fleeing the scene of the accident and is classified as a Felony Three charge, as is the charge of driving while not properly licensed.

This is a result of, according to township police, "[Khalaf's] license being under suspension."

Khalaf, if convicted, faces a maximum penalty of 29 years and/or \$42,000, while Glaz faces a maximum of 22 years and \$27,000 if he is convicted, according to District Attorney Peter Johnson.

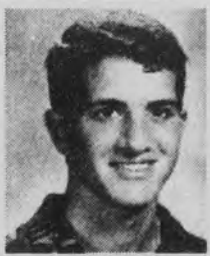
A penalty of 29 years would mean that, if convicted, Khalaf would face a minimum of 14.5 years in jail and remain on parole for an equal 14.5 years. Glaz, if convicted, would face a minimum of 11 years in prison and 11 years on parole. Said Johnson, "The first degree felony charge carries a maximum penal-

ty of 20 years alone," while the third degree felony charge carries a seven year maximum penalty and the second degree misdemeanor a two year maximum penalty.

However, Johnson added that, if convicted, the two men would likely not face the maximum penalty: "The Pennsylvania sentencing guidelines that would apply to the defendant (Khalaf) would be three to five years incarceration and an additional three to five years on parole."

Johnson added that the judge in the case could order restitution for both defendants, which would include "Out of pocket losses of the victim, medical costs, rehabilitation, etc."

Khalaf was released on \$75,000 bail, while Glaz was released on \$30,000 bail. The two men have a preliminary hearing with District Magistrate Leo Armbruster on Oct. 21 to, according to township police, "decide if there is enough evidence to support the charges ... which is likely."



Khalaf



Glaz



Jonah Hall—The Bucknellian

Last taste of summer?

Pete Kadens '00 and his dog, Parliament, enjoy the warm, Indian-summer weather on Monday. The area experienced a climate change this week as temperatures reached the high seventies.

News Feature

University plan responds to tuition concerns

By Brett Tomlinson

In the past twenty years, college tuition costs have been rising nationwide relative to inflation, reaching levels that some argue are out of control.

Given the current price of education and the requirements to qualify for financial aid, middle-income Americans are in danger of losing the opportunity to pursue an education at certain colleges.

"It's a concern not only at Bucknell, but across the country," said Barry Maxwell, the University's vice president for administration. "We struggle with it ... as part of the strategic plan, we have initiated some refinements in how we distribute our financial aid to try to be increasingly attractive to the middle income [students]."

Responding to public concern, many colleges like Bucknell have begun to take a firm initiative against tuition increases. In order to understand the difficulty of controlling tuition, it is important to understand the financial pressures on institutions of higher learning.

Maxwell, who has been involved in University finances throughout his tenure, understands the issues which face universities across the nation.

He cited rises in costs above the rate of inflation in financial aid, compensation of employees, utilities, and books and periodicals as the major expenditures in a "business as usual model."

Additional pressures on finances can lead to even higher tuition levels, as was the case in the 1980s.

"During the time when tuition was rising at its significant rates above inflation, institutions were also adding services for students, in some cases requested or demanded by students or parents," Maxwell said.



Maxwell

See TUITION, page 3

Students plan to protest illegal logging at 'tent-in' next week

By Ariane Allen

On Wednesday, Oct. 15, several University students and others across Pennsylvania will be gathering to hold a tent-in to support the Allegheny Defense Project (ADP), a group based in northwest Pennsylvania which is dedicated to the protection of the Allegheny National Forest.

Similar to a sit-in, this organizing effort is attempting to create awareness about regional forest issues, and the students who will be camping are protesting the illegal logging practiced by the U.S. Forest Service.

During the day, students will be tabling by the tent site to gain support for their cause and to collect signatures for the Zero-Cut Campaign.

See TENT-IN, page 10



Defensive lineman Hunter Adams '98 (top of pile) and linebacker Willie Hill '98 (#47) have led the Bucknell football squad to its first 4-0 start in over 40 years.

Football team rallies to top Harvard, stays unbeaten

By Chris Ellis

For the fourth consecutive week, it wasn't a pretty win. For the fourth consecutive week, it wasn't a dominating win. And for the fourth consecutive week, it wasn't an easy win. But none of that matters. After a dramatic 24-20 comeback victory at Harvard on Saturday, the Bucknell football team is 4-0 for the first time in more than 40 years.

"[The victories] haven't been easy, that's for sure," head coach Tom Gadd said. "None of this has been very relaxing, but I'm not giving any of them back—I'll tell you that much."

Bucknell is short on individual superstars, has a rotating quarterback system, and hasn't

See FOOTBALL, page 14



Bucknellian File Photo

Under the revised RA monitoring system, RAs from seven interest houses, including Carey House, will share responsibility for monitoring Hunt Hall and the Gateways.

New RA patrol duties draw mixed response

By Sarah F. Palmer

The Department of Housing and Residential Life (Res Life) has made some changes in the way it will conduct its resident assistance system in certain residence areas from here on out.

The new system will affect the small houses (Edwards House, Carey House, the Seventh St. House, Hulley House, Martin House, Taylor House and Leiser House), the Gateways and Hunt Hall. The principle feature of the new system will be that the resident assistants (RAs) from the small interest houses will now have to also patrol the Gateways and Hunt Hall, while the RAs from Hunt and the Gateways will be responsible for patrolling the small interest houses.

In addition, there will be a new agenda which allots specific office hours for all the RAs in these residence areas.

Duties are distributed among the RAs so that they are no longer as busy as they once were. Res Life's argument in making these alterations was that they wanted to have office hours for RAs so that they could be more easily reached. There is now only one number to call, as opposed to the previous seven, if assistance is needed, and the on-duty RA will definitely be there.

Furthermore, since these residence areas have the smallest staffs, Res Life felt that it

wasn't fair that they be put on duty as often as they had previously been.

Chuck Ehrenfried '00, Hulley House RA, approves of the new system. "It gives us a lot more free time. Normally, I would have duty every week, but [under the new system] I am not as busy. I had duty twice last week, but now I don't have duty again for two or three weeks."

In this aspect of the new system, the goals of its creators seem to have been achieved. "At first," Ehrenfried said, "we were skeptical, but now I think everyone likes it. I actually like it better."

Although most of the residential staffs agree that they have more free time under the new system there are some apparent complaints, indicating that this change has evoked some mixed emotions.

When asked if she viewed the changes favorably, Becky Edmonds '98, RA for Gateway Malesardi, stated: "No, not at all."

When she signed the contract last April, securing her position in the Gateways, she had no notion that such drastic changes were going to take place. It wasn't until after she arrived here in August that she was informed of the new system. She resents the fact that the University made these plans without first consulting with the RAs first.

See CHANGES, page 2

inside THE BUCKNELLIAN

Arts & Entertainment

Locus of Focus exhibits captures sounds and visuals. See page 8.

Science & Technology

Find out what makes CCS tick ... from the inside. See page 5.

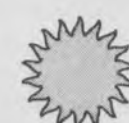
Features

'Cooking with Katie' goes to the caf: tips on personalizing your cafeteria meals. See page 10.

Sports

Chris Ellis hits the archives for a look at the last Bucknell football team to start 4-0: the 1954 Bison. See page 13.

Weekend Weather



Friday
Sunny
Hi: 73 Lo: 55



Saturday
Partly Cloudy
Hi: 72 Lo: 48



Sunday
Partly Cloudy
Hi: 73 Lo: 47

—weather courtesy of <http://www.weather.com>

Students honored at awards luncheon

These students were honored by the University on Sept. 30 at the annual awards luncheon. Students were honored for their efforts in a variety of areas, including academics, leadership and community service.



Sarah Palmer—The Bucknellian

Senior gift drive kicks into gear

By Kathryn Wrightson

The Senior Gift Drive kicked off this year with a senior dinner this past Sunday. The Drive is sponsored by the Office of Annual Giving.

For the first time, in order to increase participation in the Drive, the members of Bucknell Parents Board of Directors who are the parents of seniors have offered an additional incentive to the senior class.

For every pledge a senior makes, no matter what the amount, the parents of seniors on the Parent's Board will give \$50 per pledge, and will pay up to a maximum of \$25 thousand. This Senior Parent Initiative was developed by the Board to increase the amount of money raised this year by the Senior Gift Drive.

The Drive is staffed by members of the senior class who will be asking for pledges as a way for seniors to give something back to

the University.

Because tuition covers only 80 percent of the University's costs, the University relies on the gifts of its alumni and other donors. The money collected as part of the Senior Gift will become part of the total amount collected in the Capital Campaign.

Thus far the Campaign has raised \$92 million of the \$150 million goal.

Seniors have the option of designating their pledge to five different areas: The Bucknell Fund, the Engineering Fund, the Bison Club, the Association for the Arts and the Weis Center. Under each of these headings the donor can specify a money to a certain department or sports team, or the money can go to financial aid, facilities or new equipment.

The Drive's goal is to contact every member of the senior class and have 50 percent of the class pledge.

Seniors have the option of paying their pledge this year or paying next September. They also have the option of paying with a credit card.

Those who pledge \$50 or more will receive a Senior Gift Drive T-shirt.

Shari Aser '98 the chair of the Senior Gift Drive said, "The Senior Gift Drive provides an excellent opportunity for the class of '98 to learn about the importance

of alumni support." She continued by saying, "We have been so fortunate to attend this school—it's through gifts like these that we can make a difference to Bucknell."

Aser said that by making a pledge students "will be investing in the future of the University and in their own future's by strengthening their alma mater and enhancing their degrees."

New fees help to cover lock costs

By Anne Monoky

Recently, several price changes around the University have occurred. These changes have not occurred in monumental costs of tuition or anything to that degree, but in small day-to-day activities around campus.

The first of which has been the cost for lost keys, which has actually doubled since last year. In the past, students had to pay \$25 in the instance that they misplaced their key. Currently, students must pay \$50 for the fine of a lost key.

Karl Conrad, Director of Housing and Residential Life, explained that this was a decision by the Physical Plant.

"The Physical Plant needed to account for all the steps that are taken when replacing a student's lock and come up with a reasonable price," Conrad said.

She went on to clarify that the

University was, in fact, losing money when the price to replace these locks was only \$25, so it was a necessity for them to raise the price.

Dan Spink '00 commented that "this just shows to students that a lot more money and effort goes into replacing something as inconsequential as a lock on our doors. I think that changes such as these send sort of a reminder to students to be more responsible with their belongings."

Another noticeable change is the rise in laundry prices with a 25 cent increase. The price to wash clothes in an University laundry room was formerly only 75 cents; however, the price is now one dollar.

Mike Lewis '00, said, "It's the small changes like these that go unnoticed but in the long run actually do make a difference. These changes eventually keep building up, and we are feeling the repercussions."

Octel Voice Mail to serve faculty, administration

By Tracy Thiffault

Faculty will soon have the option of being connected to the University via a voice mail system.

The Lucent Technologies Octel Voice Mail System is currently being implemented and will be available for faculty and administration use at the beginning of the Spring semester.

The features of the Octel System include a basic answering machine service and messaging between individuals similar to e-mail messages. It is a modular system which can be added to and adjusted to accommodate future needs.

According to Dan Malik, group leader of technical operations, "At

this point in time, there is no plan to get students connected to the system... The reason for this is cost... To purchase mailboxes and disk space for all students would cost up to \$100,000."

Extensive training for system attendants and coordinators will begin next week, while training for faculty users will occur in November.

The Octel System implementation is under the supervision of Director of Computer and Communication Services Gene Spencer and the telephone office.

"We're looking forward [to] this being used as a useful tool in communication among faculty," Malik said.

Bucknellian File Photo
Holley House is one of the seven small houses that will be grouped with the Gateways and Hunt Hall in the new RA system.

CHANGES From page 1

Edmonds admits that the new system "was not the reason I wanted to be an RA."

Furthermore, she recounts that she feels the new system caters to the residents in Hunt Hall, as the RAs in the Gateways are not only required to maintain office hours in their own proximity, but in this residence hall as well.

Although she appreciates the free time she enjoys now, Edmonds finds many glitches in the system.

"I think the [the Department of Housing and Residential Life] need to think less about duties being equal for RAs and instead fulfill the needs of the residents themselves."

Edmonds feels that not all RAs need to perform the same tasks, conceding that people would find

"a diverse range of needs" if they closely examined each residence hall. "Not all RAs should have the same duties," she said.

Other complaints on the new system mainly concern safety issues for on-duty RAs as they carry out their nightly rounds. Public Safety does plan to take precautions, which may include issuing pepper spray to each staff member and appointing student public safety officers to walk with them.

Also, many RAs have objected to the long walks between the houses.

During the week, the RAs patrol between 11 p.m. and midnight; on the weekends, they make two rounds: between 11 p.m. and midnight, and 1 a.m. and 2 a.m.

was issued.

October 4, 1997

UNIVERSITY PROPERTY DAMAGE—A Public Safety Officer responded to Roberts Hall for the report of a broken window pane. The incident is under investigation.

HARASSMENT—A Public Safety Officer responded to Harris Hall for the report of harassment. A search of the area met with negative results. The incident is under investigation.

ASSIST LOCAL POLICE/INFORMATION—A Public Safety Officer responded to South 6th and St. Louis Streets to receive a University department sign from Lewisburg Police. University citations for theft were issued to two University students.

October 5, 1997

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Lewisburg Police stopped a University student on South 7th Street for trespassing. The student was issued a university citation for underage consumption.

INTOXICATION—A Public Safety Officer responded to Chi Phi fraternity for the report of an intoxicated University student. The victim was transported to Evangelical Hospital Emergency Room, by ambulance, for treatment. East Buffalo Township Police were notified and a University citation for intoxication

ASSIST—The Bucknell West Residence Manager responded to a Mod to check on an intoxicated individual and observed beer and drug paraphernalia. A Public Safety Officer confiscated the evidence and the incident is under investigation.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—A Public Safety Officer responded to Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity to meet with Lewisburg Police regarding a University student. A university citation for underage drinking was issued.

INFORMATION/CEILING LEAK IN BERTRAND LIBRARY—A Public Safety Officer responded to Bertrand Library for the report of water leaking through the ceiling. A University plumber was contacted and responded to correct the problem.

LARCENY/THEFT OF COMPUTER—A Public Safety Officer responded to the Dana Engineering Building for the report of a missing computer. The incident is under investigation.

October 6, 1997

INFORMATION/WORK RELATED INJURY—A Public Safety Officer responded to the Langone Center for the report of a University employee with an injured finger. The employee chose to drive to Evangelical Hospital Emergency Room for treatment.

Anti-Catholic pamphlets anger students, parents

Campus religious groups hope for intelligent debate to resolve issues

By Erica Friedlander

Rooke Chapel seemed to be back in order this week after the events which occurred over Parents' Weekend. Ian B. Oliver, University Chaplain, noticed a printed cartoon pamphlet in one of racks in the Chapel on his way to the football game on Saturday, Sept. 27. Oliver promptly removed the brochure thinking that it was the only one.

On his return from the game, he was approached by angry parents, students and faculty, upset by blatantly anti-Catholic propaganda of the pamphlets, which they had found in the hymnals and songbooks during the 5 p.m. Catholic Liturgy.

"The pamphlets were carefully placed inside the songbooks so that they could not be seen from the out-

side. It seemed pretty intentional," Oliver said.

Oliver and Father Jack Kelly removed the remaining brochures from the books, noticing that they had not been placed in any of the copies of the Bible. The cartoon pamphlets, printed in California, openly state negative views on Catholicism, and deemed Christianity as the only true religion.

The pamphlets contained drawings and photo images of the Pope, stating that Christ is the only true savior.

In a letter to *The Bucknellian*, members of the Catholic Campus Ministry, the Rooke Chapel Congregation and the Bucknell Hill propose that the campus offer "an intelligent debate on the core issues; a forum in which each clearly and ra-

tionally presents their views."

Oliver went on to state that such a debate "is an offer to those that placed the pamphlets. I think that most of the religious groups on campus would welcome dialogue rather than hit-and-run tactics that are not appropriate at a University."

Oliver was unsure of who placed the anti-Catholic propaganda in the Chapel. "It could be a group or single person. We're also not sure if it is a student or a member of the faculty."

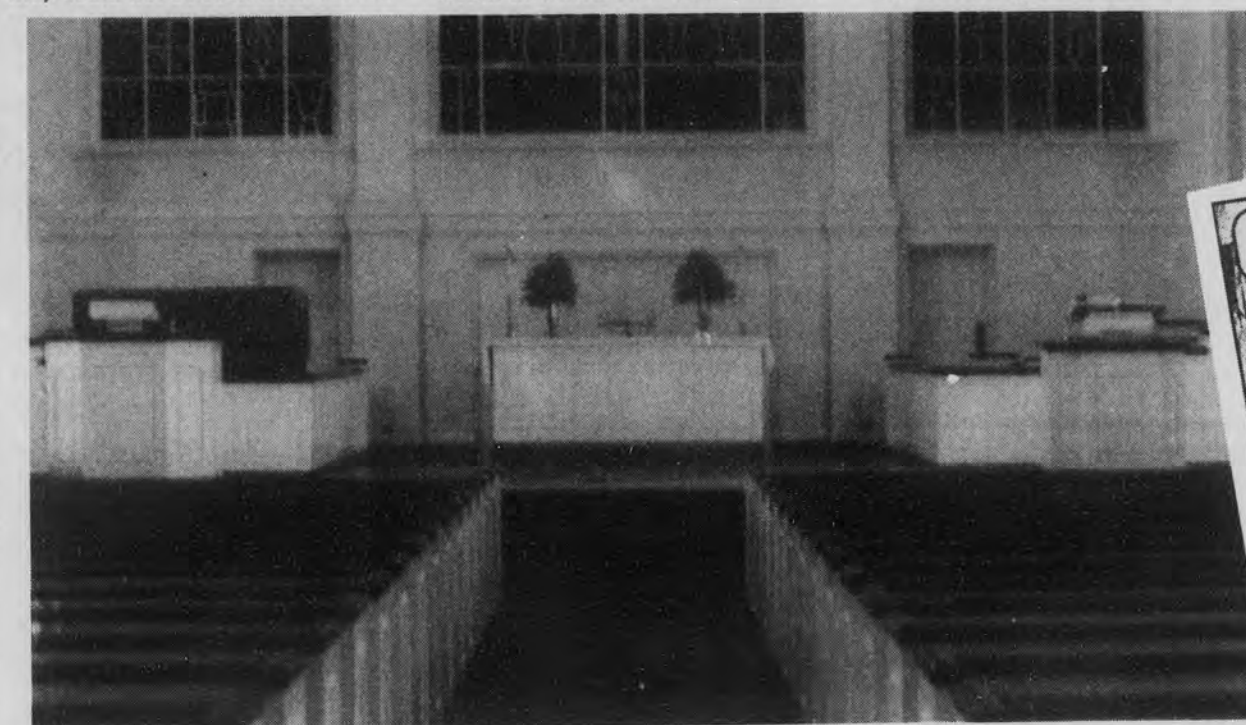
He seemed certain, however, that the pamphlets were left by a person or group on campus, because it has been approximately eight years since an event similar to this has occurred. Also, the brochures were placed in the books for the Catholic Liturgy, one of the best-at-

tended services throughout the year.

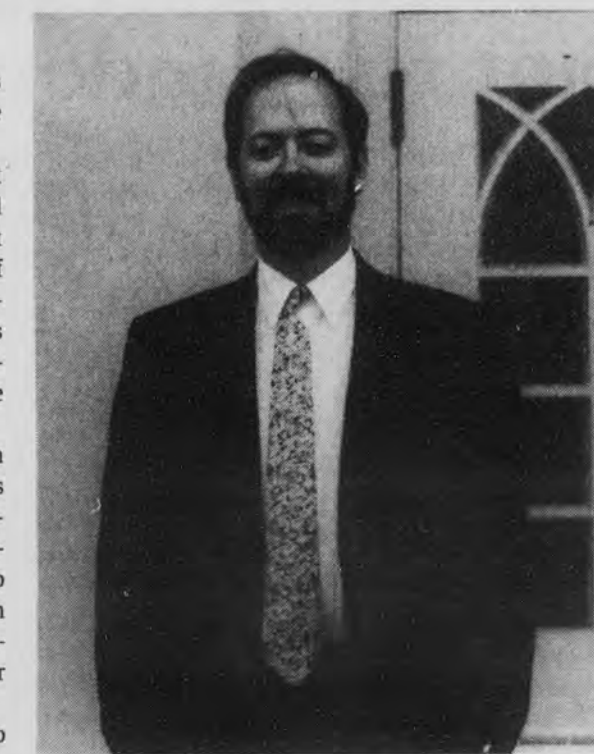
Oliver felt that those who placed the literature must have been aware of the Parents' Weekend schedule, as well as the great attendance at the Catholic Liturgy.

"Nobody on this campus is forced into a religion. We want everyone to be able to pursue their own spiritual background," Oliver said.

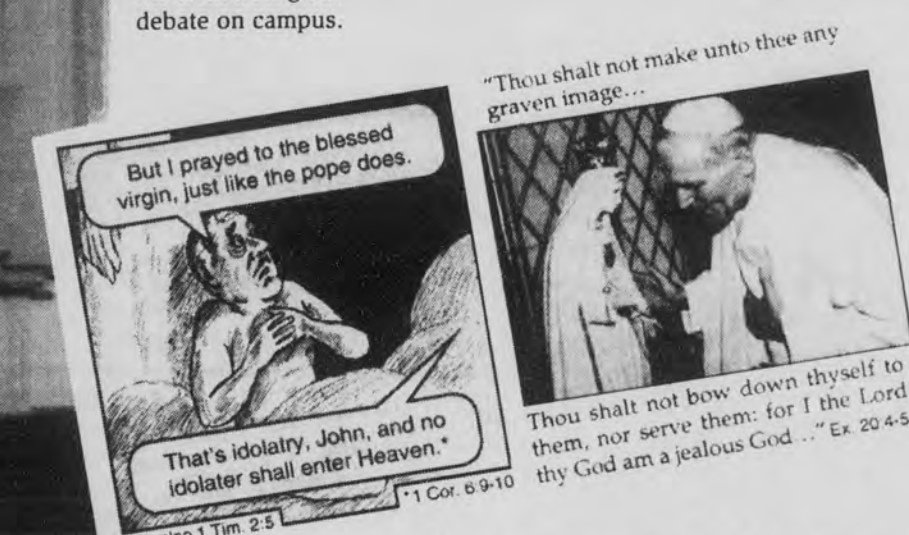
Plans are yet to be established for the formal religious debate on campus.



Jeff Rogan—The Bucknellian



Jeff Rogan—The Bucknellian



Pamphlets containing anti-Catholic propaganda (above) were placed in Rooke Chapel (left) on Parents' Weekend, angering University chaplain Ian Oliver as well as campus religious leaders and student groups.

IN THE NEWS...



National

Three Americans charged with Cold War spying

ALEXANDRIA, Virginia—Three Americans were charged Monday with running a spy ring which existed for 25 years and sold U.S. intelligence secrets to East Germany, the FBI said.

A Pentagon analyst, private detective and labor union official were arrested over the weekend for attempting to sell U.S. intelligence secrets to an FBI agent they believed was a South African Communist, officials said. The three were charged Monday in an Alexandria, Virginia, federal court with conspiracy to commit espionage. They will be held without bail until a preliminary hearing Thursday.

Supreme Court to hear price-fixing appeal

WASHINGTON—The U.S. Supreme Court was to hear a case Tuesday that could loosen the rules on pricing practices between suppliers and retailers, affecting federal antitrust laws.

The case was brought to the Supreme Court after an Illinois gas dealer challenged a contract by his oil company that set the price at which he could sell gas, limiting his chance for higher profits. The dealer wound up going out of business within a year.

Under the existing Supreme Court ruling, such supplier-dealer arrangements are considered illegal price fixing.

Parents had sought help for accused teenage child killer

JACKSON, New Jersey—The parents of a 15-year-old boy accused of murder and rape had pleaded with a judge to commit him to a psychiatric institute three days prior to the murder, court documents revealed. The boy is accused of the sexual assault and strangling death of 11-year-old Edward Werner. Werner was selling candy for a school fundraiser when he disappeared on Sept. 27.

The Ocean County prosecutor will decide on Tuesday whether or not he will seek to try the accused as an adult. Currently the boy is charged as a juvenile.

The accused murderer's father told a judge that the family feared his son who suffered from "violent moods" and "periods of rage." He told Superior Court Judge James N. Citta that his son "needs to be involved in a 24 hour program." Citta denied the request. Three days later, prosecutors said, he sexually molested and strangled Edward Werner.

Hundreds called in jury process for Unabomber trial

SACRAMENTO, California—About 450 people completed questionnaires on Monday in the first step toward seating a jury for Unabomber suspect Theodore Kaczynski.

The questionnaires will be used by the judge to eliminate those who claim serving on the jury would be a hardship. A second round of surveys will follow and then individual questioning will begin on Nov. 12. Jury selection could last three to six weeks followed by a trial of several months.

Kaczynski, a 55-year-old math professor turned hermit, is accused of being the anti-technology terrorist known as the Unabomber. The 16 attacks between 1978 and 1995 killed three people and injured 23.

National and World News Briefs compiled by Jeff Scepanski from the CNN Interactive Website



World

First full-scale N. Ireland peace talks begin

BELFAST, Northern Ireland—The first full-scale political talks on Northern Ireland got underway on Tuesday in an attempt to bring peace to the British-ruled province after nearly three decades of violence.

Representatives of nearly eight political parties representing minority Catholics and majority Protestants met for substantive negotiations for the first time since the creation of Northern Ireland in 1921. The talks are the result of a three-year peace drive by the British and Irish governments and follow cease-fires by both the Irish Republican Army and Protestant extremist guerrillas.

Tribunal orders Srebrenica criminal to enter new plea

THE HAGUE, Netherlands—The international war crimes tribunal ordered a convicted Bosnian Croat war criminal to enter a new plea Tuesday, saying he admitted guilt without knowing the full implication of his action.

Drazen Erdemovic, who fought with the Bosnian Serb army, pleaded guilty last year to a crime against humanity for taking part in the July 1995 massacre in Srebrenica, a Muslim enclave in northeastern Bosnia.

Erdemovic admitted being part of the Bosnian Serb army execution squad that executed thousands of unarmed men and boys after Serbs overran the U.N.-declared safe haven. He said he was forced to take part in the massacre or be shot by his fellow troops. He is currently serving a 10-year prison sentence.

Hamas founder sets Israel truce terms

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip—The founder of the Islamic fundamentalist movement Hamas, Sheikh Ahmed Yassin, said Tuesday that he would forge a truce with Israel that would end suicide bombings if Israel withdrew completely from the West Bank and the Gaza Strip and removed all of its Jewish settlements.

"If Israel withdraws completely from the West Bank and the Gaza Strip and it removes all of its settlements, I will make a truce with it. You have my word for it," he said.

David Bar-Ilan, a senior aide to Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, said the peace overture was a "positive change," but the conditions of the peace are unacceptable.

In the past, Hamas has never indicated a willingness to negotiate. They have spoken of a "holy war" to establish an Islamic state in all of what is now Israel.

Indonesia tries to douse political fires as smog lingers

SUMATRA, Indonesia—For the first time in three months rain fell on parts of Sumatra Tuesday to help put out forest fires that have produced choking haze throughout much of Southeast Asia, but the rain did very little to douse the political fires triggered by the environmental catastrophe.

The thick smog has also affected Singapore, Malaysia and Brunei and has drifted as far as the Philippines and southern Thailand. The Indonesian President has apologized to other countries for the smoke. Many of the fires were deliberately lit to clear land, particularly on the islands of Borneo and Sumatra.

The Bucknellian
wants to know what
you think!
Please take the time
to fill out our reader
survey (page 7)

Public Safety Log

September 29, 1997

INFORMATION/VEHICLE DAMAGE—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that a vehicle received minor damage while parked in the C.A.L.V.I.N. & H.O.B.B.E.S. lot. The incident is under investigation.

September 30, 1997

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION/MEDICAL ASSIST—A Public Safety Officer responded to Swartz Hall for the report of an intoxicated University student. The victim was transported to Evangelical Hospital Emergency Room, by ambulance, for treatment and the East Buffalo Township Police were notified.

INFORMATION/SUSPICIOUS PERSON—A Public Safety Officer responded to Seventh Street House for the report of a suspicious male attempting to access the building. A search of the area produced negative results. Lewisburg Police were notified and the incident is under investigation.

VANDALISM—A Public Safety Officer responded with East Buffalo Township Police to the water tower control building for the report of bro-

ken windows. The incident is under investigation.

LARCENY—A University employee reported to a Public Safety Officer that a balance scale was missing from the Dana Engineering Building. East Buffalo Township Police were notified and the incident is under investigation.

MEDICAL/AIDED—While on routine patrol, a Public Safety Officer observed several University students attempting to access Student Health Service. A driver was requested to transport a victim to Evangelical Hospital Emergency Room for treatment of a shoulder injury.

October 1, 1997

LARCENY/THEFT OF LOST/MISLAIN PROPERTY—A University student reported finding a wallet missing after using the Bucknell West laundry room. East Buffalo Township Police were notified and the investigation is continuing.

INFORMATION—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that food was thrown on a vehicle while the car was parked in the Theta Chi Fraternity Parking Lot. The incident is under investigation.

October 2, 1997

INFORMATION/SUSPICIOUS PERSON—While on routine patrol, a Public Safety Officer was advised of a male behaving suspiciously in the area of Hunt Hall. The campus visitor was located, advised of University policy and requested to leave the property. Lewisburg Police were notified.

MEDICAL ASSIST—A Public Safety Officer responded to the Langone Center for the report of a University employee who had fallen. The victim was transported to Evangelical Hospital Emergency Room by ambulance for treatment.

October 3, 1997

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT—A Public Safety Officer responded to Vedder Hall for a fire alarm activation caused by unknown person(s) discharging a fire extinguisher. The incident is under investigation.

AIDED TRANSPORT—A University student reported having chest pains to a Public Safety Officer. A Student Health Service driver transported the victim to Evangelical Hospital Emergency Room for treatment.

TUITION

From page 1.

These "value-added" services included things like the Career Development Center and the Writing Center, as well as improvements in student services such as Psychological Services and various resource centers.

With expenditures rising, universities have commonly turned to tuition increases immediately, but now, institutions are looking for alternative solutions.

Under the University's new strategic financial plan, growing non-tuition sources of revenue like the University's endowment fund and the Annual Giving fund will help to pay for improvements to the University while keeping tuition increases close to the level of inflation.

The recent performance of the endowment fund has been encouraging, but if non-tuition revenues fail to rise, Maxwell says the University will reassess the plan and adjust accordingly.

This year, tuition will increase by just 3.9 percent, slightly above last year's rate of inflation (3.3) as measured by the Consumer Price Index.

Through the strategic plan, the University hopes to avoid the financial trends of many colleges. Nationwide, tuition increases for the current academic year hovered around five percent.

Maxwell noted that the University has saved itself from some financial woes by "avoiding the temptation to defer maintenance" in regards to campus infrastructure. The University's long-range mindset and growing endowment should prove to be valuable in maintaining financial stability in the future.

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The end of an era: Power plant to abandon coal completely

By Adam Parris

Usually the thought of steam on the University campus gives way to Davis Gym's glorious steam room, a Saturday morning health priority. However, in a re-

With the switch over to natural gas, the coal piles which formerly marked the front of the power plant will become obsolete.

Colleen Rush—The Bucknellian

cent message from physical plant, the topic of steam addressed a completely different issue.

The message relayed a forewarning that Physical Plant was going to shut off the coal burning

steam generator which supplies the campus with hot water, air conditioning, etc. The shut down is scheduled for the weekend over fall break so that the impact of these losses would not be so great on the University student body.

The plant is going to shut down as part of a \$12.5 million dollar project to build a new plant that will be run from a natural gas source as opposed to the current coal burning system the University runs on now.

According to the Project Manager Jim Knight, "the old coal fire plant had a number of problems." Among those problems, Knight said the most important ones involved the age and efficiency of the current plant. Knight said the current plant "is almost 50 years old, and simply cannot produce enough steam."

The other major problem is that the coal burning system produced a significant amount of pollution in the form of "ash and sulfur dioxide."

Knight said that in the past, "if you parked your car near the Gateways, you would find a thin

black film of dust on your car."

With the improvements made in the system to date, the thin dust film has disappeared since May.

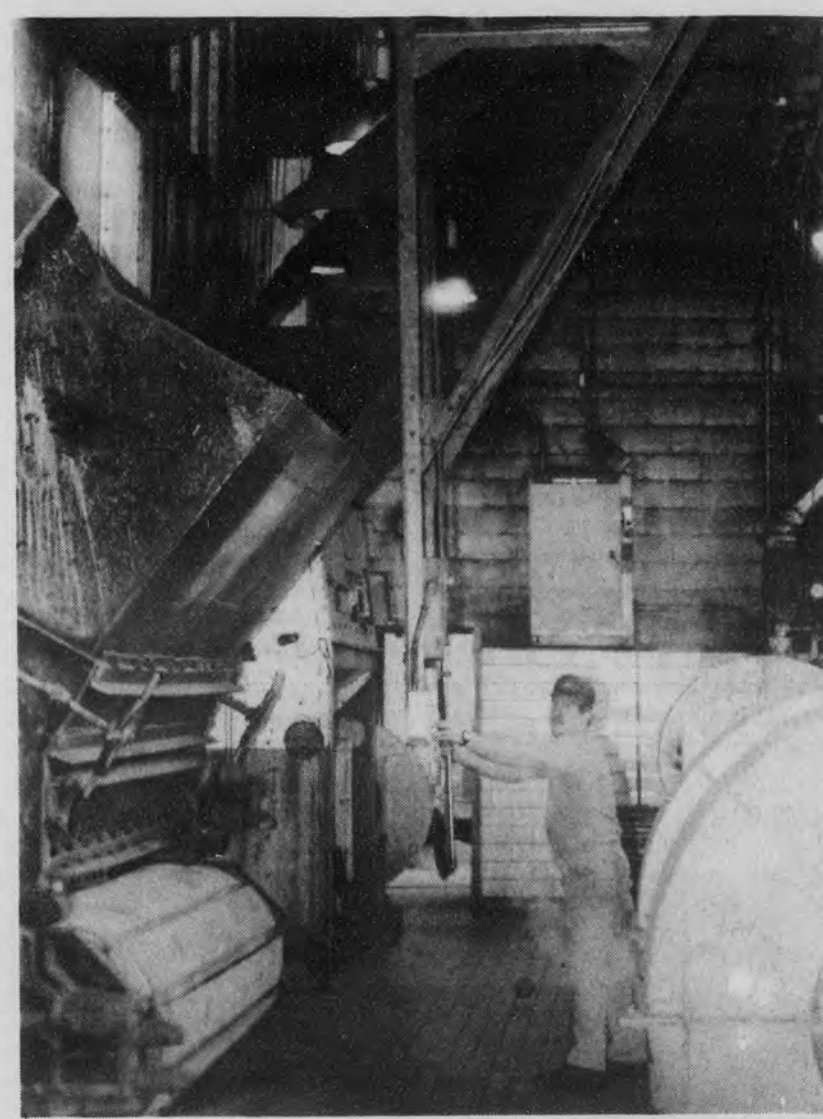
This thin film of dust was a result of the coal burning system. Knight said that the "decision was made several years ago to replace the coal burning system with a co-generation plant."

The main benefit that sold the University on what appears to be the best possible solution to coal, was the capability to produce steam and electricity from the same source.

The project began in November of 1996 and is in the middle stages now. According to Knight, "the project will be complete some time next summer."

Knight concluded by saying that "we couldn't continue to operate the old plant and we looked at various types of coal and natural gas. This plant was most cost and energy efficient."

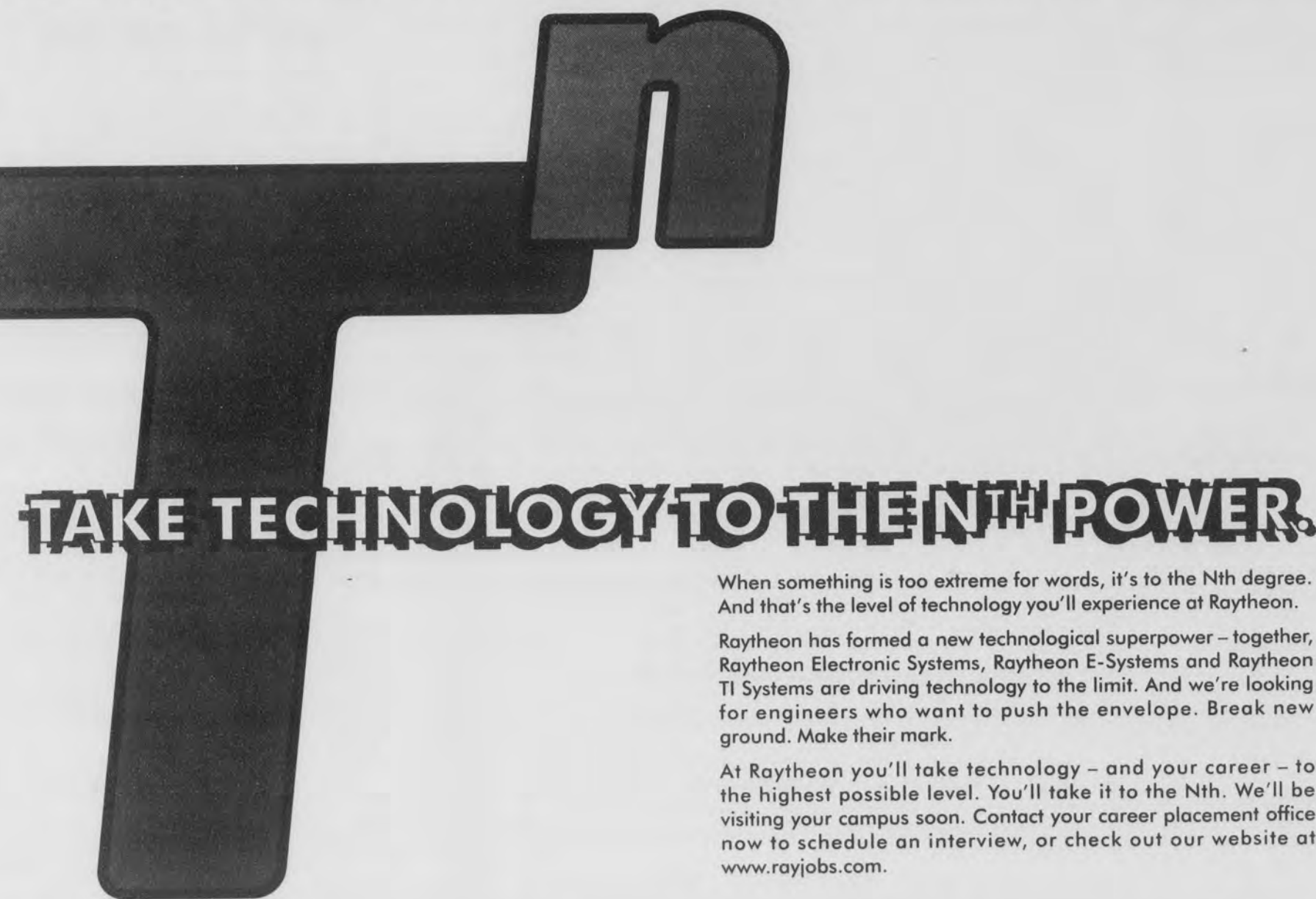
The cost efficiency of the new co-generator will save the University up to \$400 thousand a year.



Colleen Rush—The Bucknellian
Pollution and inefficiency characterized the University's aging coal burning power plant. With the addition of natural gas-powered generators, the plant should be cleaner for the campus environment.



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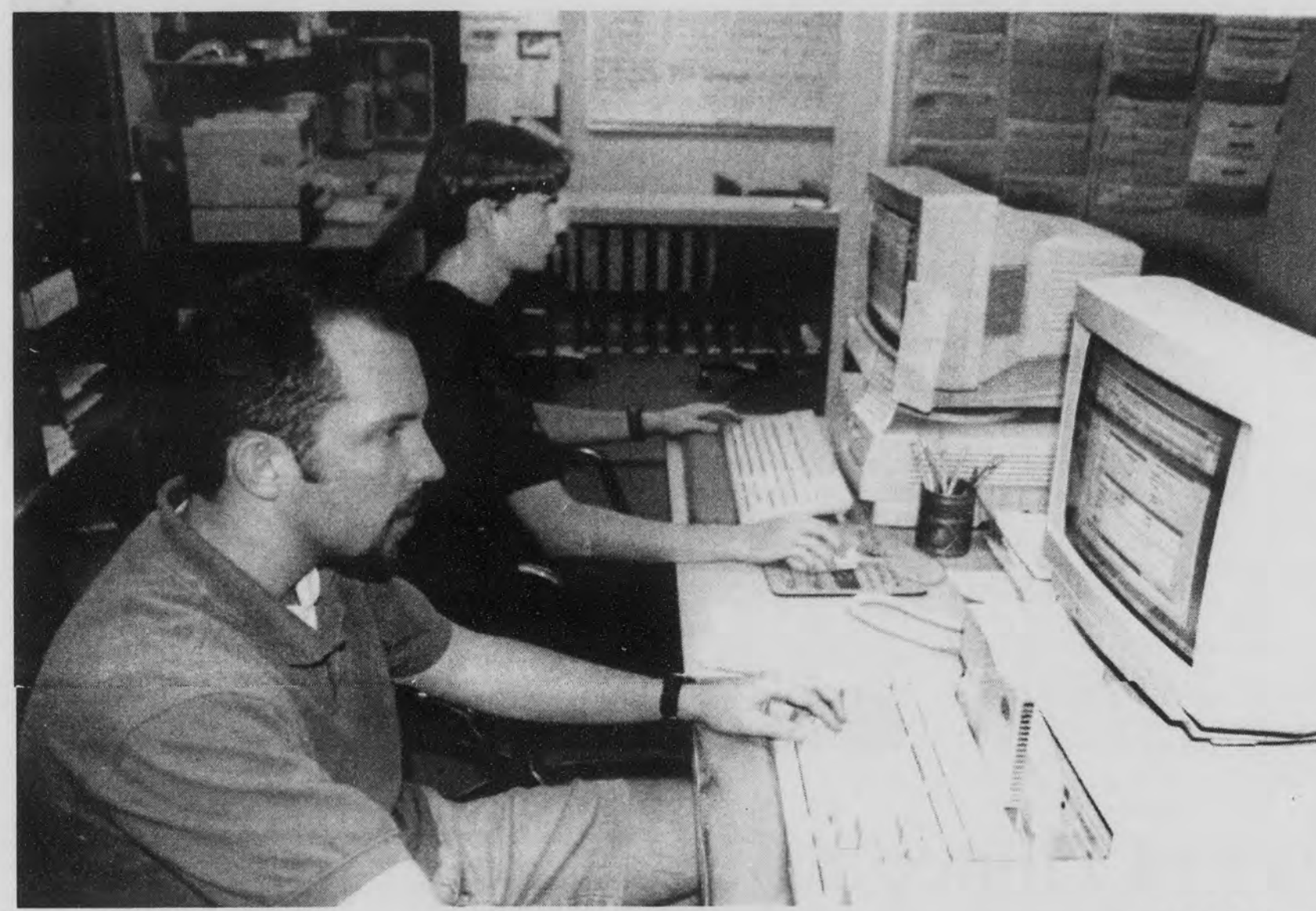
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SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

A glimpse behind the scenes of CCS

The team that takes on the daily task of meeting campus computer needs



Jonah Hall—The Bucknellian

Stephen Holst '98 (near) and Brendan Fields '00 are two of the many students that work on teams at Computer and Communication Services. Throughout the academic year, these employees maintain and upgrade the computer facilities on campus—a duty which is often taken for granted.

Avoid catching the flu this winter

By Megan Engler

Dr. Stechschulte is our resident doctor at the University Health Center. I thought it would be a great idea to have the doctor answer some questions about health topics that are relevant to college students. Due to the upcoming immunizations, the first response pertains to the flu in time for the upcoming winter season.

QUESTION: When everyone is getting the "flu," what is the best way to be protected?

ANSWER: This is a frequently asked question... "How do I avoid getting sick when everyone around me is ill?" Firstly, let me clarify the term flu. For as many people that are sick, there are as many meanings of the term "flu." For some it means an upset stomach, for others it is the typical cold, a few call frank bronchitis or pneumonia the flu.

True flu is influenza. This is a disease caused by various viruses that usually sweep through the country in the months of January, February, and March. It is characterized by a severe state of fever (usually 101-103 degrees), chills (the teeth-rattling kind), cough (15-20 per minute), and myalgias (muscle pain-the elephant sitting on my back kind.) With true influenza, one is really sick.

To prevent this kind of illness, public health officials promote flu shots every year. This is a single injection given during a six week period in the fall, beginning on October 1, and lasting through the middle of November. Ideally, one should be protected from what experts believe will be the variety of influenza that will dominate. (These shots are available at the Student Health Service for a nominal fee of \$5.00 to students and staff.)

Now to answer the original question, "What do I do to stay well?" You have heard me say this before and I'm sure I'll say it again—do what your grandmother told you to do before you left for college:

Get eight hours of sleep every night
Eat three balanced meals
Spend some time in the fresh air exercising at least three times per week

Do something for yourself every day
Wear a jacket when it is cold, use an umbrella when it is raining
Do everything in moderation

If you choose to be sexually active, always use a condom
If one does abide by these guidelines, one will put himself/herself in the best possible circumstances to ward off illnesses. Everyone on this campus is exposed to a wide variety of viral and bacterial pathogens everyday, the way one responds to this exposure determines who will get ill. If you are pulling three or four all-nighters a week, staying out most of the night on the weekends, and consuming more than your share of alcohol and cigarettes, I can guarantee that I will be seeing you in my office at the health center. Listen to your grandmother!



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If you have any other questions that you would like to ask Dr. Stechschulte, feel free to e-mail Jen at: cjotta@bucknell.edu.



James Daniero—The Bucknellian

Dr. Don Stechschulte, the resident doctor at the University Health Center, is available to answer your questions concerning health topics.

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By Beth Slaby

The computing facilities available on campus are an integral part of any modern university. In this age of increasing technology, we sometimes take for granted the many programs and software we use daily. We forget how much hard work it is to maintain these facilities because of such expertise and hard work of an organization here at the University called Computer and Communication Services (CCS).

To find out exactly what does go on behind the scenes (often when most of the campus is asleep), I interviewed Bill Maroon '00. Maroon is a part of one of the many "teams" at CCS called the Labs Teams.

His job as part of this group is to maintain the computer labs and make sure they are ready for classes. His duties include checking the printers, making sure the paper is replaced, filling the toner cartridges, removing any unnecessary files, learning to troubleshoot and fix software problems, and erasing any games installed by students.

Also, professors often request the installation of certain programs needed for class. Maroon usually works in groups of two or three, and his hours are 7 a.m. to 8 a.m.—before daily classes start.

Maroon and 101 other students employed by CCS came back to the University on August 20th for three full days of training. During this period, the students underwent a lot of hands-on training and were informed about the different aspects of what their teams' duties would be.

Now that school has started, there are monthly training sessions where the students learn about software that needs to be installed. According to Cyndi Ray, one of Maroon's advisors, "Separate lab team meetings are held to get the entire group together to discuss any changes or problems that occur in the labs."

Working at CCS pays minimum wage, and the students receive raises after gaining experience. Maroon likes his job because "I get to pick my hours and I usually end up working eight hours a week." Even though most of the hours are early in the morning, the labs team also carries beepers throughout the day and can be "beeped" by the Help Desk if the need arises.

In addition to the Labs Team at CCS, there are a number of different teams including the Help Desk, Software Development, Training and Tutoring, Department Liaison, Search and Rescue, Systems Integration and Administrative Assistants. Also Residential Computing Consultants live in some dorms on campus to help students connect to ResNet.

We do not realize how much work is required when it comes to maintaining and upgrading the computer services. Maroon is one of the many employees of CCS who work behind the scenes daily to make sure our educational, communicational and developmental needs are met. It is important to recognize the students and staff that work so diligently on our behalf.

Science & Technology Calendar

Friday, October 17

Biology Seminar at 4 p.m. in Room 116 of Rooke Chemistry.

Dr. Simon Gilroy, Department of Biology, Penn State University, will speak on "How do plant hormones work? Membranes, signals and ABA in the barley aleurone."

Psychology Department Colloquium Series:

Marly Boltz, Haverford College, will present a lecture entitled "The role of timing in conversational interaction and social attribution processes."

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FORUM

EDITORIAL

Late restructuring unfair to Resident Assistants

When the office of Housing and Residential Life restructured the RA system for the seven small interest houses, the Gateways and Hunt by combining the staff of these residences, they were attempting to lighten the working hours for each RA.

They have succeeded in this goal. With a larger staff of 13 the RAs are now on duty about every two weeks, versus being on duty about once a week.

However, Res Life did not ask the RAs for their thoughts on the matter, nor was this information in the RA contract the RAs signed last spring. Instead Res Life put this restructured system into effect in late September.

Not only did the RAs go through training in the former staff groups, they were on duty and performed rounds in these groups for several weeks before the program was changed.

The Bucknellian feels that is very unfair to the RA staff to make changes such as this without asking the RAs for their input and making the changes after the semester began. It is misleading to offer the position and then change the responsibilities after that position has been accepted.

Additionally, while increasing the staff decreases the number of times an RA has to duty the increased area each RA must be responsible for does not lessen the amount of time spent performing duty.

It now takes each RA one hour to patrol the area, where before it took about half an hour—essentially these RAs must patrol the

downhill side of campus.

RAs on duty during the week must make rounds at 11 p.m. and on weekends at 11 p.m. and 1 a.m. During this time they must patrol each floor of each residence checking that outside doors are locked, enforcing quiet hours and making sure there are no parties. These rounds must be done late at night and alone.

RAs are also responsible to be on call in case a resident is locked out of their room or is sick. Therefore an RA in the Gateways could be paged by Public Safety at 4 a.m. to assist a resident in Taylor House.

Res Life also wanted to create set office hours for the area, rather than have the RAs be available in their rooms from 7 p.m. to 8 a.m., thereby ensuring that an RA would be available to residents from 7-9 p.m.

The office hours were very beneficial for residents because RA's can be easily reached during a set period of time; however Res Life needs to consider several things.

First they should take into account both the needs of their staff and the specific residents whom that staff serves. Secondly, and more importantly, Res Life should realize that keeping communication with all members of their staff is important. Res Life relies on students to volunteer to take on the responsibilities of an RA; if a mutual working relationship is not established between Res Life and their staff the RA system will suffer.

A different view of college basketball: Don't play it

By Ray Noble

From birth I grew up as a Tarheel fan (for all those non-sport gurus that is the University of North Carolina). Every Wednesday and Saturday I was glued to the tube living vicariously through Tarheel legends such as James Worthy, J.R. Reid, Kenny Smith and Michael Jordan.

In 1993, Dean Smith received his second national championship with a win over the Fabulous Five of Michigan. On their championship team not one player left early to head for the NBA. However, Michigan's team quickly faded away in 1994, as more than half the team left for the NBA.

Two years later the Tarheels had the best team with the super sophomore additions of Jerry Stackhouse and Rasheed Wallace. For much of the season they were rated number one by the Associated Press (AP). After getting a spot in the Final Four, they lost to the Arkansas Razorbacks. Even though I was devastated, I thought to there was still next year.

There turned out not to be a next year as Stackhouse and Wallace were the third and fourth draft picks in the NBA. At first I was angry at them for not staying two more years and having the chance of winning two more championships. Then I realized that it was in their best interest to go to the NBA where they were worth millions of dollars. If they stayed in college they would have risked injury and their basketball careers would have been over. Both Stackhouse and Wallace came from poor families and desperately needed money.

Stackhouse and Wallace were royally exploited at UNC. The only reason UNC wanted these students was to make

money for the school through money from the NCAA Tournament. Stackhouse and Wallace were reaping none of the benefits; moreover, they had to watch their families suffer in poverty.

People may say that they are getting a free college education; however, in reality they are not. Christian Laettner "graduated" from Duke with SAT scores under 900 and courses such as basket weaving. Will anybody take a Duke diploma seriously from Laettner?

Both Allan Iverson and Stephen Marbury were in the same situation. They were attending Georgetown and Georgia Tech and they chose to leave after their freshman year. These athletes knew they would be exploited if they stayed in school.

The reality for many talented athletes is all or nothing. They either make it to the NBA and make millions or get cut by not getting a scholarship from a university. When they "graduate" and do not make the NBA they have a diploma that is worthless like Laettner's.

The answer to this problem is to create minor leagues for basketball. Talented athletes could join the minor leagues after high school and receive decent pay and love their job. If they are good enough they could be drafted to the NBA.

The popularity of basketball is so great that a minor league would be in demand. The price of NBA tickets are so expensive many people would be willing to spend less to see a minor league game. Most importantly, it would give jobs to men who were not good enough for the NBA and were not heavily recruited and then, people like Stackhouse could play minor league ball for a few years while earning \$20,000 before heading to the NBA.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Exploring the world of diversity

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to thank Ray Noble for his article, "The quest for diversity," that appeared in *The Bucknellian* over two weeks ago. As the new Director of The Multicultural Center, I presented the article to the Center's Advisory Board for discussion and it spawned a very stimulating conversation.

The Advisory Board is made up of various student leaders and University officials concerned with not only the programming of The Multicultural Center, but more importantly, they are concerned with the University's commitment to inspire the value of diversity within every aspect of student life. As a board, we feel some of the misconceptions regarding the University's attempt to promote diversity can be clarified if we work together to define the "scope of the language" we call diversity. Promoting an appreciation for diversity is an effort to prepare each student with another tool in becoming an active, educated, productive and sensitive individual in a world that is ever changing. We do not expect to change your family values nor ask that you disown them. The intent is to simply provide you with a comfortable medium to explore the array of beliefs, issues, and concerns that are transforming educational, religious, social, political and business arenas in the "real world."

Appreciating diversity does not imply that we will all leave our own cultural groups and blend into one big soup—that was the "melting pot" theory of American diversity. We have long since learned that the groups to which we belong are too important to abandon and that they exert a lifelong influence on who we are.

Rather, appreciating diversity is about recognizing that your group does not hold the exclusive key to all that is good in the world. Appreciation of diversity is learning to find the places where your group is connected with other groups. It is understanding that the more we learn about each other the more connections we discover.

Finally, promoting an appreciation for diversity helps all of us expand our world views. The more I explore and learn about others, the more I learn about myself. Appreciating diversity is about addition, not subtraction. It is about expanding my understanding of the "people who are like me," to include many people who don't look like me at all.

We hope that students will learn over time that underneath the surface of homogeneity at Bucknell are young people with rich cultural experiences. We hope you get to discover the richness of this place and while you are here we hope to become even more diverse!

Jose Gonzalez, Director
The Multicultural Center

Professor clarifies history of Hilltop films

TO THE EDITOR:

The article about the Hilltop Film series in the Sept. 11 issue was completely lacking in research and was very misleading. It is true that Bucknell's Archives could be of no help concerning Hilltop, but the author had been given some very concrete suggestions as to whom to ask for information. She did not follow these up, and this made for some downright sloppy journalism. I will do my best to clarify the history of Hilltop in this letter.

First of all, the program was not founded in 1968, nor did I have anything to do with its founding. In fact, the origins are obscure, as I have dis-

covered in researching them over the past weeks. However, the following is basically accurate.

Toward the end of World War II, Bucknell, like many other universities, was flooded with Navy recruits, to be given an education before becoming officers, and the Hilltop Film Series was created for an expanded student body at that time (ca. 1945).

The intention was twofold, social and educational, a Friday night program that showed the best possible films from around the world. By the 1950s it had become part of the Audio-Visual Department, the films chosen by a couple of professors.

Toward the end of the 1950s, an-

other English teacher and I were asked if we would take over choosing the films, and as cineastes, we happily did. The years passed, and the other fellow's interest dwindled, at which point I invited interested faculty members and students to come together and we developed a committee, which has been choosing the films ever since. That is a capsule history of Hilltop, a truly antique, in the best sense of the word, program.

On a personal note, I well remember that my first days at Bucknell were marked by the fact that some program (Hilltop) was showing Carol Reed's *The Outcast of the*

Islands, based on Joseph Conrad's fiction, and, at the time, only three years old. And this was *free!*

Such an opportunity my wife and I could not pass up, and, having attended that evening, both of us have been going to Hilltop ever since. It is a superior program, perhaps a rare one, and if a large number of undergraduates ignore it (one of the few solid facts in the article) that only reflects the dismal quality of their tastes, generational victims of the vast wastelands of television.

Karl Patten
Professor of English, Emeritus

Disappointment with coverage of Public Safety

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing to express my disappointment with the recent opinions pieces appearing in *The Bucknellian*. I recognize that student writers are learning their craft as they practice journalism, but I would like to see some individuals take greater responsibility for ensuring that the opinions they express are based on accurate information rather than idiosyncratic perceptions and stereotypes.

Specifically, I am bothered by the criticisms aimed at the Office of Public Safety. The professionals who staff this department have a thankless job. Young people often resent figures of authority and those in uniform are easy targets for cynicism and jokes. Yet, when one of your friends needs emergency treatment for inhaling too much alcohol, your CD player gets ripped off or you want a safe escort after dark, who will you call?

I have known and worked with Bucknell's officers for eight years. They have walked into burning buildings to alert sleeping students, provided critical first aid, intervened in suicides, drug deals, stalkings, their rings and fights. Their role is also to enforce parking regulations and alcohol policies, violators will no doubt feel persecuted about this, but I would hate to imagine a campus without the concerned officers of Public Safety.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

Volume 120, Number 6

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FORUM

OPINIONS

Children killing children: A national dilemma

By Scott Diperma

An 11-year-old boy walks door to door, selling wrapping paper and candy for a school fund-raiser. He happens upon a house, in which a 15-year-old boy is alone, fooling around on his computer. The 15-year-old lets the young salesman in the house, he then strangles the 11-year-old with a cord and then rapes him. This happened recently in New Jersey and the atrocities surrounding this case test the very fabric of our culture.

What do we do with this 15-year-old boy? Do we lock him up for the next 60 years? Do we "treat" him, find out what's gone wrong with this youth, rewrite his circuitry, and release him to the world? What do we do with a kid, who's just started his life, and already because of his terrible actions it's over? And how do we prevent this from happening again?

Does it require an 11-year-old boy, selling wrapping paper, and a quiet 15-year-old murderer/rapist to open our eyes to what's going on in this country?

This boy isn't a calculating, cold-blooded killer. He's either suffering from serious mental illness, or worse yet, he is the product of a culture that is creating murderers and rapists. Illness is a part of life that requires detection and treatment, and is, to a certain extent, beyond our control. But, in fact, this boy is the Frankenstein of our society, we need to take a long look at our culture, and what it's telling our youth.

Is the information age replacing human connections with electronic friends, video mentors and computer families? What's happening to a generation that spends more time in the presence of televisions and computers than in the presence of living people? Kids don't learn life lessons from families anymore. They learn them from television, movies and from the internet, which have no discretion in dealing with children. These media don't even teach or guide, they simply expose.

I'm not saying these things are purely evil and that we should discard them. More accurately, I'm suggesting that perhaps exposing children to these media without any guiding human counter-balance will in time precipitate a generation of inhuman beings, similar to this child murderer/rapist.

I don't know the specifics surrounding the case of the two youths, but upon reading this story, I was left with a great void, right down the middle of me. I can't understand why anyone, let alone a 15-year-old boy, would do this. And to think that it might be a result of our society is just nauseating.

No one wants to think about it, but maybe it's time we did. Maybe it's time, that as a society, we look at what we're exposing to our youth and what we've accepted into our culture. Maybe it's time to change these degenerative aspects of our society we've let seep in. If this young boy's rape and murder move us at all, then I think it's time we stop accepting and start acting.



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The Bucknellian C3952

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What do you like the best about the paper?

What do you like the least about the paper?

How do you feel about the overall look of the paper (layout, photos, style)?

QUESTIONS ABOUT NEWS

How often do you read the National/World News Briefs? (Circle one)

Always

Every other week

Once a month

Never

Does the News section adequately cover campus events? Explain.

Are the stories presented in an objective and fair manner? Explain.

What do you think about the look and style of the front page? Comments are welcome. (Circle one)

Excellent

Good

Average

Needs Improvement

Poor

QUESTIONS ABOUT FORUM

Does the Editorial represent the concerns/major issues on campus? Explain.

Do you like the Editorial Cartoon? Explain.

Are local and national issues covered adequately? Explain.

Do the opinion pieces provoke thought? Explain.

Would you use the power of "The Letter to the Editor" to express your concerns/opinions?

QUESTIONS ABOUT ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

What do you think about:

Concert Reviews?

Movie Reviews?

Mass Media?

Does A&E adequately cover the arts and entertainment stories on and off campus?

What other topics would you like to see covered in A&E?

QUESTIONS ABOUT FEATURES

What do you think about:

Restaurant Reviews?

Cooking with Katie?

Local Color?

Does Features adequately cover interesting stories on and off-campus?

What other topics would you like to see covered in Features?

QUESTIONS ABOUT SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

Does S&T adequately cover all the scientific news on campus? Explain.

Are the stories clearly written or are they too technical? (Circle one)

Are the columns informative? (Ask the Doctor, PC Game Guru, Computer Information Column) Explain.

What other topics would you like to see covered in S&T?

QUESTIONS ABOUT SPORTS/STATISTICS

How often do you read "The Flash in the Pan"? (Circle one)

Always

Twice a month

Once a month

Never

What do you think about "The Flash in the Pan"?

How often do you read the Commentary? (Circle one)

Always

Twice a month

Once a month

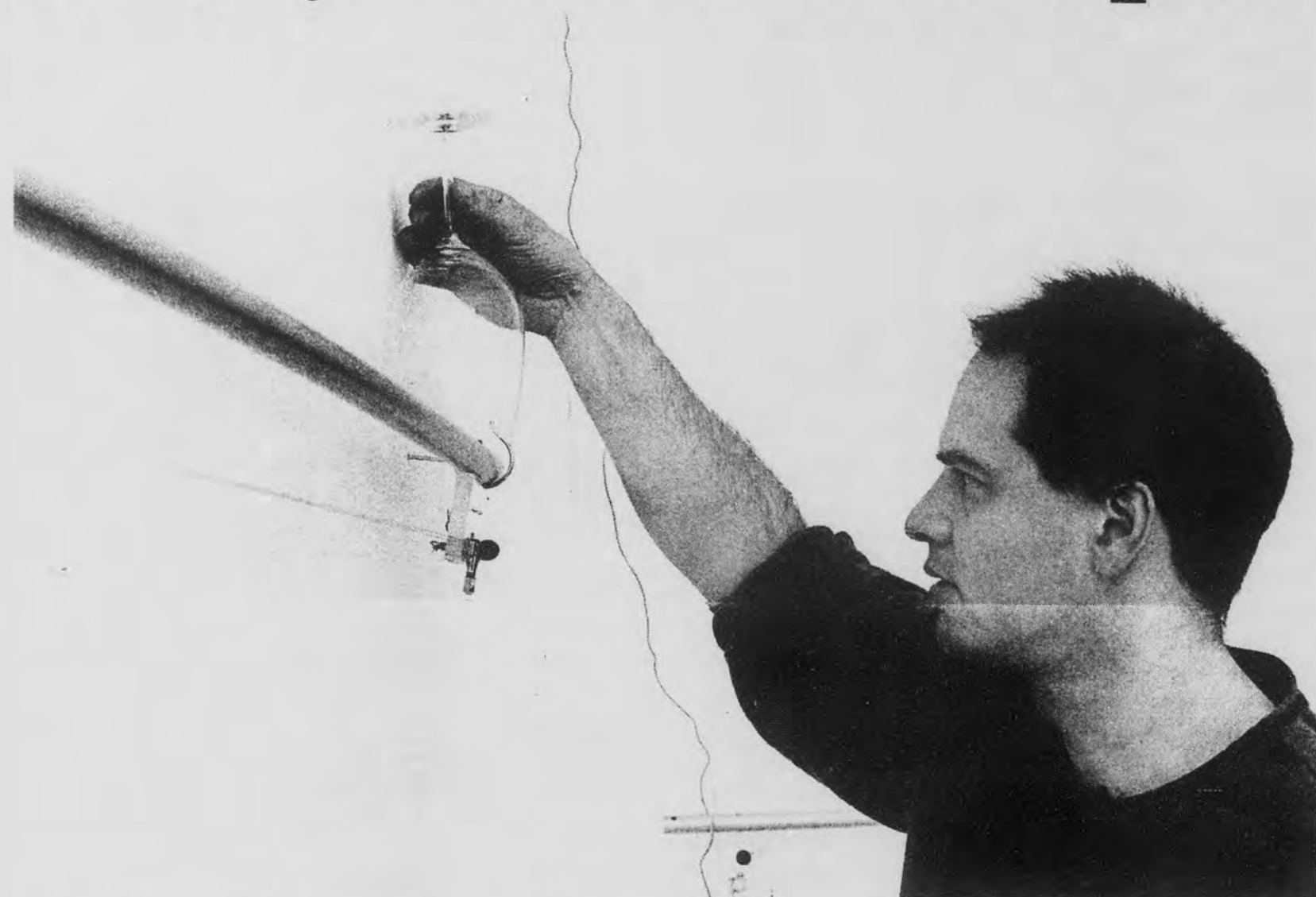
Never

Are all the sports covered adequately? Explain.

Thank you for your time, your input will help us improve. Please send us additional comments via e-mail at bucknellian@bucknell.edu. Don't forget to check out our online web site at www.bucknell.edu/publications/bucknellian

Arts & Entertainment

Locus of Focus exhibit captures the senses



Ron Kuivila combines sound and visuals in his exhibit, *Locus of Focus*, which can be seen in the Center Gallery beginning Oct. 16.

By John Danneker

Is it possible to create works of art utilizing modern technologies and machines within the pieces?

As upcoming events in the Langone Center's Center Gallery will show, it is not only possible, but also amazingly effective, when the seemingly separate worlds of visual and musical art combine with technology.

One of these events, the installation and performance of Ron Kuivila's *Locus of Focus*, will be a feast for both the eyes and ears. Kuivila's evening of sound and visuals is the first of the exciting and innovative concerts in the Gallery Series' annual schedule.

His work involves homemade and modified electronic instruments, and on this concert he plans to perform three intriguing pieces.

The first, *Parsable*, deals with sound in ways often foreign to the ear, calling for "distinct, even antagonistic, modes of listening," said Kuivila. Using human voices and ultrasonics, the work creates a sound environment in which the use of silence draws the listener's attention to details within the texture.

Cloud Study involves special sound filters which create harmonic densities, often occurring with beating patterns. Finally, in *figure states*, the performer navigates through a

series of pre-chosen tunings using a keyboard.

Kuivila said, "The performer should move through these states without any obvious recapitulation, creating a sonic image of forward momentum that relentlessly sheds its past."

Kuivila's works have been performed throughout the United States, Canada, and Europe, and this is certainly a unique opportunity for the University's community to experience some very current works.

The performance/installation will take place on Thursday, October 16, in the Gallery at 8:30 p.m.

Another important and unique opportunity which should not be missed is the Gallery exhibition opening in conjunction with *FORCES: Art for the End of the Century*. The amazing collection of pieces in this display will include machines, electronics, and holograms.

The artists featured in the exhibit, which began weeks ago, created art from forces basic to life, including light, time, and planetary motion.

Previous works in *FORCES* have included bubble machines and strobe-light sculptures, and the full show in the Gallery should thrill both the eye and the mind.

The official opening reception will occur on Saturday, Oct. 18, in the Center Gallery, 4 to 6 p.m. All are invited to attend, free of charge.

Visit Russia...



Chris Amato—The Bucknellian

The painting and photographic skills of Irina Yastremski, are on display in the Bertrand Library exhibit *Russian Landscape/Landscape of the Soul*. This beautiful collection of artwork, featuring Russian landscapes, churches, and monasteries, was inspired by the artist's recent journeys through Russia. It may be viewed on the second floor during the regular hours that the library is open.



Chris Amato—The Bucknellian

Quintano tackles issues of food and identity



Alicia Quintano's performance will examine issues of power, food, sex and identity. The performance will be tonight at 7:30 p.m.

By John Danneker

Once in a great while, a performance comes along that is so personal and entertaining that the audience is drawn directly into the fun and emotion. Tonight's performance by actress and storyteller Alicia Quintano promises to be one of those wonderfully rare events that makes you both laugh and think.

Entitled *escape from foddick*, the evening looks at issues of food, power, sex and identity. The show combines humor with drama to create a story of the main character's searchings for love and/or a personality.

Unhappy with her body, the character seeks a way to speak to the world, yet she prefers anyone else's voice to her own. This original monologue is particularly pertinent, as it discusses issues faced by Quintano herself,

who is dealing with her recovery from an eating disorder. As she says in *escape from foddick*, "I was 14 years old, five feet two inches tall, and I weighed 68 pounds."

Quintano, who trained with the Barter Theater in Abingdon, Virginia, has been performing and directing professionally for over 15 years. Her performance tours have taken her across the United States, and she has also taken part in storytelling symposiums in Massachusetts and Alaska. A New York resident, she is visiting the University as part of the Health Scholar-in-Residence program.

Critics have raved over Quintano and her shows, using terms like "funny", "touching", and "universal" in describing her performances. Her storytelling is truly an art in itself, and the personality which fills the tales is fresh and full.

In addition to performing tonight, Quintano was a guest lecturer for several classes yesterday and today.

Tonight's exciting, free performance will take place at 7:30 p.m. in Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

"I was fourteen years old, five feet two inches tall, and I weighed 68 pounds."

—Alicia Quintano

Movie Reviews

By Aaron Spak

Title: *Sleepers*

Starring: Brad Pitt, Kevin Bacon, and Robert DeNiro

Director: Barry Levinson

This is one of the most original films that I have seen in quite a while. The story centers around a group of four friends from Hell's Kitchen, New York City. One of their pranks goes terribly awry and they end up being sentenced to serve time in a juvenile detention center. Bacon performs well in his role as one of several abusive guards who sexually abuses the boys. The story commences when the boys have all grown up, two of the friends becoming gang members and two of them becoming successful professionals. Their worlds come crashing together again in a final confrontation.

Although dealing with some disturbing subject matter, Levinson has created an intriguing tale of revenge and justice.

Title: *Casino*

Starring: Robert DeNiro, Sharon Stone, Joe Pesci

Director: Martin Scorsese

This film is, by far, one of the best films that I have ever seen. *Casino* is a powerfully colorful and complex look into the world of casino gambling. Scorsese takes us into this dangerous world of power, money, and danger that is typical of Las Vegas in the early 1970's where lives and fortunes are made and lost with a roll of the dice. This movie is based on a true story. DeNiro and Pesci team up once again to add life to this already vibrant movie, to play out their roles with DeNiro as the casino's manager, and Pesci as the muscle that helps keep him there. Stone, with whom I have not been impressed with before, portrays Ginger McKenna wonderfully. Kevin Pollock and James Woods also turn in stellar supporting roles. This is a definite must-see.

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Campus is alive with the sound of music

Concerts provide students, faculty with musical opportunities

For those of you interested in the musical happenings on campus, the next few weeks offer several wonderful opportunities to kick back and enjoy the sounds of both student and guest groups.

Tonight, the University Orchestra will present its annual concerto concert, featuring the talents of seniors Kristopher Miller on French horn and Meredith Grant on violin. Under the direction of Professor Harold Levin, the music will begin at 8 p.m. All are invited to attend this free performance of well-known, and lesser-known, works.

On Thursday, Oct. 16, the Langone Center's Center Gallery will play host to Ron Kuivila's *Locus of Focus*, the first of this year's Gallery Series concerts. This evening of sound and performance art will begin at 8:30 p.m.

The Weis Center Series *Reverberations*, which began with the Parents' Weekend performance of the Syracuse Symphony, continues with a very interesting performance by the Estonian Philharmonic Chamber Choir and the Tallinn Chamber Orchestra. The program for the evening will in-

clude Arvo Part's *Litany*, a setting of 24 short prayers written by St. John Chrysostom. This music, full of dissonance and modern harmonies, will be featured; the evening will also include folk music of Estonia, a sound foreign to many listeners. Tickets for the Friday, Oct. 17 concert, which begins at 8 p.m., are available from the Weis Center Box Office (524-1000) at \$15 per person (\$5 for University students, faculty, and staff).

Bucknell Hall will host its first concert of the semester when a recital, featuring current and past University students and faculty, is presented in honor of Paul Althouse.

Althouse was a world-renowned concert artist and member of the Metropolitan Opera in New York City, as well as a benefactor of the Department of Music. The vocal and piano offerings, open to the public, begin at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 18, in Bucknell Hall.

Finally, the Rooke Chapel Concert Series will begin this year with a performance by James Parsons, organist. This concert, which promises to be a mix of old and newer organ works, occurs on Tuesday, Oct. 21, at 8 p.m. in the Chapel.

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A&E Calendar

Thursday, October 9

WRC/SHS Lecture: "escape from foddick," Alicia Quintano

Vaughan Literature Auditorium

7:30 p.m.

Bucknell University Orchestra Concert

Weis Center

8 p.m.

Thursday, October 16

Lecture: "Painted for a Purpose: Pennsylvania German Interiors in the 19th Century," Donald and Nancy Roan

Bucknell Hall

7:30 p.m.

Play: "Range of Light," one-man play by Duane Tucker

Langone Center Forum

8 p.m.

Gallery Series: "Locus of Focus," Ron Kuivila

Langone Center, Center Gallery

8:30 p.m.

Friday, October 17

Hilltop Film: "Before the Revolution"

Vaughan Literature Auditorium

4:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Weis Center Series 1: Estonian Philharmonic Chamber Choir & Tallinn

Chamber of Orchestra

Weis Center

8 p.m.

BAC Comedian: Taylor Mason

Langone Center Bison

9 p.m.

Saturday, October 18

Opening Reception: "FORCES: Art for the End of the Century"

Langone Center, Center Gallery

4 p.m.

Recital in Memory of Paul Althouse

Bucknell Hall

8 p.m.

BAC movie: "Love Jones"

Langone Center Forum

10:30 p.m.



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FEATURES

'Tent-in' to support the forest

Student activists protest illegal logging in the Allegheny National Forest

From page 1

Based in northwestern Pennsylvania's Allegheny National Forest, the ADP defines itself as a "bioregional organization dedicated to finding community-based solutions for restoring the ecological integrity of the region, and building sustainable economies benefiting the health of all the forest communities of the Allegheny National Forest."

In order to accomplish this goal, the ADP actively monitors timber sales on the Allegheny and files suit when a proposed timber sale compromises the integrity of the land. Our campus community was exposed to issues on the Allegheny National Forest last year when ADP organizers spoke at the University's Earth Day celebration. Many students here have since become involved in Forest Service monitoring by participating in the public commenting process.

'It saddens me to know that so many Americans are completely unaware that logging occurs on our national lands.'

—Jennie Schill '99

According to Steve Grimes '99, an area coordinator for the ADP, the goal for the tent-in is to educate members of the campus community about the devastation that's happening right here in Pennsylvania and to enlist the help of supporters to create a public resistance.

"Many people don't realize the forest service uses scam science to justify commercial logging and resource extraction on our national forest," said Grimes.

Chris Pizzo '01, the author of a forthcoming article on the Allegheny National Forest in the campus environmental newsletter, *The Bucknellian*, commented that "camping out will raise public awareness to show how

the Forest Service deceives the public."

The central issue of the 'tent-in' is the Zero-Cut Campaign. The Sierra Club and other forest activists have been working with Rep. Cynthia McKinney (D-GA) to introduce the National Forest Protection and Restoration Act (NFPPRA) into the House of Representatives. If passed, the bill would immediately cancel all timber sale contracts in roadless areas and phase out all other existing timber sales.

The bill would also redirect money to retrain dislocated timber workers, and create jobs by appropriating money for ecological restoration activities. Grimes commented that "people need to support the zero-cut initiative, since only 4% of the timber used in the country comes from national forests."

He added that "NFPPRA would also end logging in pristine roadless areas. There are 360,000 miles of roads in the national forests — eight times the length of the Interstate Highway System and enough to go around the world over 10 times."

"It saddens me to know that so many Americans are completely unaware that logging occurs on our national lands," commented Jennie Schill '99. "I am certain that if more people were made aware, their unified opposition could put an end to the ridiculous rape of land which should be defined by complete preservation. We have high hopes that



Jonah Hall—The Bucknellian

Steve Grimes '99, an area coordinator for the Allegheny Defense Project (ADP), is one of over 30 student activists planning to protest logging in the Allegheny National Forest. The protest will take shape as a 'tent-in' in which these students will support the cause here on campus, in conjunction with tent-ins at other campuses.

This tent-in can establish campus-wide awareness of the national logging issue, but this is merely a beginning to the extension of this education to the local community. When people realize that the hemlocks and birches they walked under yesterday may not be there tomorrow, their eyes are really opened. And once eyes are opened, action happens."

The tent-in is a part of a state-wide effort by student activist groups on college campuses. Six other Pennsylvania universities will be sponsoring similar events on the same day.

Upwards of 30 students are expected to tent-in on this campus alone.

Farm Market brings back the good ol' days

By Micah Schweitzer

While the weekly Farmer's Market is a great source of fresh produce and other edibles, poor weather or the inability to make it to the Market on a Wednesday can pose threats to the shopper.

Local Color

Nancy Ard and her son, Alan, opened the farm market in April 1991, and it has been growing ever since with the aim of providing "excellent quality, fair prices, and great service."

In addition to a variety of meats and cheeses, a full array of Pennsylvania Dutch style pickles and relishes, and unusual snack items, such as dried salted peas, Ard's offers a large selection of locally grown seasonal produce, such as pumpkins, corn, berries, and all kinds of apples. In addition, milk lovers will enjoy the superior quality local jug milk.

The big day to look forward to is Saturday, October 18, the day of Ard's Fall Fest, which promises to be buckets of fun for all. There will be hayrides

in Ard's own pumpkin patch, pumpkin decorating (find out just how warped you can make a pumpkin look), and 25 cent hot dogs, just like in the good ol' days.

There will also be antique cars and tractors on show and buffalo burgers. Just when you thought it couldn't get any better than this... there will also be live bison. Live tigers will also be frolicking with the bison.

To sample a little local color this fall, Ard's Fall Fest looks like it may prove to be more than your usual fall or Halloween themed event. For a little taste of history and a big taste of the country, Ard's Fall Fest looks like one party not to miss.

Ard's Farm Market is located 2.5 miles beyond the Route 15 and 45 intersection of Route 45 West (which is a continuation of Market Street).

Ard's is open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m., on Friday from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m., and on Saturday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

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Cooking with Katie



Fine dining in the caf: some tips on personalizing your meals

CAFETERIA — a restaurant in which the customers are served at a counter and carry their meals on trays to tables.

THE CAF — 2nd floor Langone Center where students pick and choose amongst bagels and salads, omelette bar and stir fry, and carry their blue trays to orange chairs. While we all attempt to avoid the caf, the hungry realization of \$1200 per semester eventually humbles us and forces entry into the realm of the killer chicken tender.

But really, it's not so bad. My complaints are quickly squelched by tales from the past, my memory skewed by the hair netted cafeteria lady scooping slop during my parents' college days. And no, there was no choice. Of course, they also walked three miles uphill to and from school. All this aside, eating on campus can be quite an experience. Here are a few tips for my two favorites meals:

How to maximize your BREAKFAST experience:

Omelette Bar:

Heat pan on high for two minutes. Meanwhile, scramble eggs and collect fillings. Turn heat down to medium high, add butter, wait until it bubbles then pour eggs in. Do not touch until the sides are visibly cooked. With a spatula, move sides towards center, allowing liquid to seep beneath the cooked portions and remove from heat. Add cheese and fillings and flip onto your plate.

My personal favorite:

Egg and cheese on a bagel... All you need is the omelette bar and a toaster. Heat pan as above. Place bagel in toaster, run back to the omelette bar, crack one egg into greased pan, breaking yolk. Pile the cheese of your choice onto a plate, then retrieve your toasted bagel, covering with cheese. Flip egg, cook 10 seconds, then slide onto cheesy side of bagel. Season and top with remaining bagel half.

How to create a DESSERT with a few simple ingredients:

Chocolate Waffles:

Find your way to the waffle bar! Fill a glass halfway with tiny M&M's, scoop waffle mix over candy, while stirring. Pour mix onto waffle iron, following directions. Top hot waffle with frozen yogurt or ice cream, hot fudge, whipped cream, sprinkles... any or all of the above. Observe the array of colors lingering in your waffle... and chow!

Rice Crispy Treats:

Melt a cereal bowl full of marshmallows in the microwave with a small chunk of butter. Watch carefully, you'll notice some degree of stirring is necessary. Hurry, bring the melted goo to the cereal bins and cover mixture with rice crispies. Stir with vigor! Squash slightly... Share with friends.

These are just a few of the tricks to avoid the mystery of the pre-prepared delicacies offered at the cafeteria counter. A few others to ponder are:

- * grilled cheese at the omelette bar,
- * pasta with melted cheese (heat in a bowl with cheese, little bits of milk, butter, oregano, parmesan...),
- * steamed broccoli (place florets in bowl with 1 ounce water, salt & pepper, cover with second bowl, micro for 2 minutes),
- * chipwiches (cookies and ice cream... need I say more?)

Whatever you do, be creative... and remember to drink your milk!

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Rohypnol: the horrifying realities of 'the rape drug'

By Elizabeth Teira

Rohypnol, also known as Lunetrazepam, Roofies, Roaches, La Rocha, Rope, Ribe Roché, Ruffles, Mexican valium, R-2, and Roach-2, is a drug which is used as a sleeping aid or pre-surgical sedative in 64 other countries, and unfortunately, used as a tool for sexual assault in the United States.

Even more frightening is the fact that amnesia is included among the list of Rohypnol effects, and, when mixed with alcohol (which is very common), narcotics, or other central nervous system depressants, effects can be lethal.

A two milligram tablet may impair motor skills for up to 12 hours and memory impairment may occur at substantially higher doses than

Rohypnol is being smuggled into the United States, illegally purchased, and placed in victims' drinks, sedating the innocent and the trusting.

most immediately intoxicating although the user experiences no "high." The central nervous system is affected, and users or victims are seldom aware of their condition. When effects of the drug wear off, users remember nothing that occurred while under its influence.

Gamma Hydroxy Butyrate (GHB) is used in other countries as a surgical anesthetic, to treat alcohol and drug dependency and as a treatment in some psychiatric disorders. It is also known as Liquid E, Liquid Ecstasy, Liquid X, Grievous Bodily Harm, and Easy Lay. GHB is usually a colorless, odorless yet salty liquid.

At high doses, the drug starts to work as an anesthetic and can result in severe adverse effects. These effects include slow heart beat, decreased respiratory effort, unconsciousness, seizure-like activity but they appear to decrease after three to four hours. As with most substances, health risks increase sharply when GHB is mixed with other drugs and/or alcohol.

The Drug Enforcement Agency has recently moved to reschedule Rohypnol from a Schedule 4 to a Schedule 1 drug. This transition makes possessing or distributing Rohypnol as serious an offense as cocaine and heroin. In October 1996, President Clinton signed a law outlawing Rohypnol and other "date rape drugs."

Now the question is what to do about this problem, which seems almost uncontrollable. Be aware that no matter where you are or what the social setting may be, you should always keep your beverage in sight.

At a bar or club, accept drinks only from the bartender and even then it's always most prudent to keep an eye out. Never accept open-container drinks from anyone. At "keggers," watch your drink com-

ing straight from the keg or supervise the concocting of your mixed drink. In general, if you're drinking, it's always important to keep close to a trustworthy group of friends, though it's best to give only absolute trust to yourself.

It isn't necessary to be critical of everyone you encounter, but to be prudent in drinking situations is definitely in your best interest.

If a student is sexually assaulted, there are many resources available on campus to help students who have experienced sexual assault. Such resources include the Women's Resource Center, Psychological Services, two sexual assault survivor's advocates, Sue Ellen Henry and Ann DiStefano, and the Student Coalition Against Rape (S.C.A.R.).

The Women's Resource Center, Psychological Services and the two sexual assault survivor's advocates are trained specifically for dealing with sexual assault victims. They frequently schedule programs and speakers to discuss and examine ways to deal with sexual assault.

Nathan Grossman '99, a member of S.C.A.R., described the coalition as "a topic group. We deal exclusively with the subject of sexual abuse or sexual assault." Grossman said that the purpose of S.C.A.R. is to "decrease the presence of sexual assault on the campus through awareness."

Both Sue Ellen Henry, a sexual assault contact advocate and Janice Butler of the Women's Resource Center stated that, while none of the reported sexual assaults on this campus have been connected with the use of Rohypnol or similar drugs it is essential for all students to be aware of these drugs and their effects.

Henry believes that it is very important to know that "it [sexual assault] can happen to anyone and that a victim of sexual assault should not feel as though it is their own fault," said Henry.

Henry emphasized confidence and self-esteem as being imperative to reducing the risk of sexual assault.

There seems to be a common relationship to peer pressure in which a student conforms in order to be accepted, abuses alcohol and puts her/himself at risk for sexual assault. If one has a decent sense of self-esteem, she/he would not be as likely to hop on the bandwagon and get drunk with everybody else.

Henry suggested that "a good way to build self-esteem and self-security is to take small risks that put



Janice Butler, Director of the Women's Resource Center, promotes the importance of being aware of drugs like Rohypnol.

yourself first," for example, try saying "no" when you don't feel like drinking and everyone around you is, and see how it works out. Small steps are important as you break away from the general crowd and develop yourself as an individual of worth and importance.

Insecurity is understandable in the college environment, and is most likely derived from the prevalent and overwhelming drive for perfection. Henry believes that this "drive for perfectionism without a correlative drive for self-reflection is a disaster."

When one is so busy filling their schedules with more activities, consumed with the determination of being the best, seldom is there time left to stop and think.

The lack of contemplation as a necessary everyday occurrence cre-

ates a dangerous life-style. One can't expect to make prudent decisions in an instant. Spur of the moment decisions can lead to catastrophe, and such are the decisions commonly made in situations involving the consumption of alcohol, when an individual is spurred on by peer pressure.

As a human being, faced with the many complications and obstacles of life, it is necessary to realize the importance of self and one's own worth. This realization empowers each individual with the capability of self-preservation and the awareness of risks. For yourself and your well-being, be aware of the potential harms you may encounter and if you come by harm's way, be aware of the resources available to you so that you can regain the health of your whole being.

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Sports

FOOTBALL FROM PAGE 1

performed at peak level in any of its four games. But, according to Gadd, this team has something that no Bucknell team has ever had—an unrivaled confidence and desire to win.

"The attitude is the most dominant feature of this team," Gadd said. "We haven't really dominated any phase of the game, but the players have never doubted their ability to win."

Every game in the four game streak has been decided by a touchdown or less, and three of the wins have involved a huge Bucknell comeback from a sluggish first half. But perhaps in no other game have the Bison responded from as much adversity as in defeating the Crimson last weekend.

Bucknell was beaten up by Harvard at Christy Mathewson Stadium last year, falling behind early and ending up on the wrong side of a 30-7 decision. This season's matchup looked to be more of the same, as Harvard jumped all over the Bison in the first quarter, recording three scoring drives of 2:55 or less and cruising to a 20-7 first-quarter lead. Bucknell had come back before, but it looked as if a rally wasn't in the cards this time.

"I knew the kids were confident on the bench (after the first quarter), and I felt we could come back as well," Gadd said. "But I knew that sooner or later, you have to start making some plays, and I told them as much."

The Bison defense was the last to respond to Gadd's challenge. After allowing 188 yards of total offense to the Crimson in the first quarter alone, the defense tightened up in a big way. Harvard gained only 40 yards the rest of the game.

Bucknell began chipping into Harvard's lead midway through the second quarter, driving 56 yards in ten plays under the guise of quarterback Don McDowell '00. McDowell hadn't taken the majority of snaps in any of the team's three previous games, but was the team's #1 man against Harvard. He capped the drive with a four-yard run to cut the Harvard lead to six.

"Our quarterbacks are so even, that it's gotten to the point where whoever has the hot hand stays," Gadd said. "Today, Don had the hot hand, so he played a good part of the game."

Bucknell took the lead in the second half, on another 56-yard drive. A pair of completed passes from McDowell sandwiched between three runs from Chris Peer '98 gave Bucknell a 21-20 lead. Peer's 16-yard touchdown run capped the drive and put Bucknell in front for the first time.

Ross Coleman added a 31-yard field goal on Bucknell's next possession to extend the lead to 24-20.

But, of course, the game wasn't decided until just a few minutes remained. After the teams traded punts for most of the fourth quarter, an intentional grounding penalty forced the Bison to punt from its own four-yard line. Despite a good punt from Brian Kramer '00, Harvard still started the drive from inside Bucknell territory.

Like it was for most of the game though, the Bucknell defense was up for the challenge. Three defended passes and a crucial third-down sack by Hunter Adams '98 sealed the game.

"Conditioning was a big factor in this game," Gadd said. "After the third quarter, Harvard wasn't the same team they were in the first. We took their quarterback out of his rhythm, and the defense came out and took the game away."

The Bison were also buoyed by the return of Peer to the backfield. Peer, who had only seen limited special-teams action in the past two games due to injury, returned to full-time again in rare form against Penn, rushing for 83 yards on 19 carries. The roots of Peer's productive return, though, may have rested in Bucknell's depth. Because backup tailbacks Jim Weidle '00 and LaMario Bradwell '01 were effective replacements in the past two games, Peer was able to rest until he was 100 percent healthy.

"Our depth is a big advantage," Gadd said. "We had the advantage of resting him, so we knew that we he came back, he would come back at full capacity."

Bucknell will put its 4-0 mark on the line next week, traveling to Yale in its third consecutive contest against an Ivy League opponent. After going 1-3 against Ivy League opponents last season, Bucknell is 2-0 this year.

"It's not a league game, but games against Ivy League teams are a good measure of the program's success," Gadd said. "Ivy League teams have beaten up on Patriot League teams in the past few years, so it's good to try to even up the score."

It's been 43 years since Bucknell was last 4-0. Here's a look at "the way they were"

By Chris Ellis

How long ago was the last time the Bucknell football team opened its season with a 4-0 record? So long ago that the team's schedule included annual dates with the likes of Temple and Muhlenberg.

So long ago that the team's leading quarterback completed only 24 passes all season long—after all, he was penalized for every "wild pass" that he threw. And so long ago that current head coach Tom Gadd was just getting his first taste of pee-wee football when it happened.

The year was 1954, and head coach Harry Lawrence was just recovering for his worst season at the helm of the Bison, a dismal 1-8 campaign that finished with eight consecutive defeats.

But, just like this season, the Bison returned a strong core group of underclassmen that propelled the Bison to a surprising 4-0 start.

The 1954 season started with a

33-0 win over Muhlenberg, and it was followed by wins over Gettysburg (29-0), Lehigh (48-46), and Temple (27-0).

Hendricks completed 24 of 63 passes for 271 yards, and Stewart completed 22 of 49 passes for 393 yards. Stewart also threw four of Bucknell's five touchdown passes. Hendricks also doubled as the placekicker, converting 22 of 28 PAT tries, but never attempting a field goal.

Robert Ford '56, a junior from Collingswood, New Jersey, anchored the ground game for the Bison, carrying the ball 139 times for 640 yards and nine touchdowns.

The team was led by center and captain Henry Owen '56, who anchored a team loaded with sophomores and juniors (freshmen did not play in varsity games in 1954). In fact, of the team's 36 members in 1954, only ten were seniors.

But hope the similarities between the 1954 Bison and the 1997 squad end there. After opening with the magical 5-0 run, Bucknell dropped three of its final four games to finish the season at 6-3. The senior-laden team of 1954 sputtered to a 2-6-1 record.

And in case you're wondering, the best Bucknell team ever was the 1951 team, which defeated Lehigh, Lafayette, and Colgate en route to a 9-0 record.

More Bison trivia: Bucknell won the first ever Orange Bowl, defeating Miami, 26-0, in 1934.

Halfback Bill Ross '57 anchored the backfield...

In fact, Bucknell improved to 5-0 in that season by winning a seven-point squeaker over Temple before finally succumbing, 20-7 to Boston University.

Like the 1997 squad quarterbacked by Jim John '99 and Don McDowell '00, the 1954 squad was led by center and captain Henry Owen '56, who anchored a team loaded with sophomores and juniors (freshmen did not play in varsity games in 1954). In fact, of the team's 36 members in 1954, only ten were seniors.

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More Bison trivia: Bucknell won the first ever Orange Bowl, defeating Miami, 26-0, in 1934.

Bison look to avenge another loss in trip to Yale Bowl

By Brett Tomlinson

Winning never gets old for the Bucknell football team. Picking up where they left off, the 1996 Patriot League Champions have won six games in a row, dating back to last season.

This week, the Bison (4-0, 1-0) are on the road again, this time traveling to the Yale Bowl to take on the Bulldogs (1-2). So far, the Bison have avenged three of their five losses from last year, and they'll have another chance this week.

Bucknell outplayed Yale last year but the Elis took advantage of two interception returns for touchdowns and edged out the Bison, 23-21.

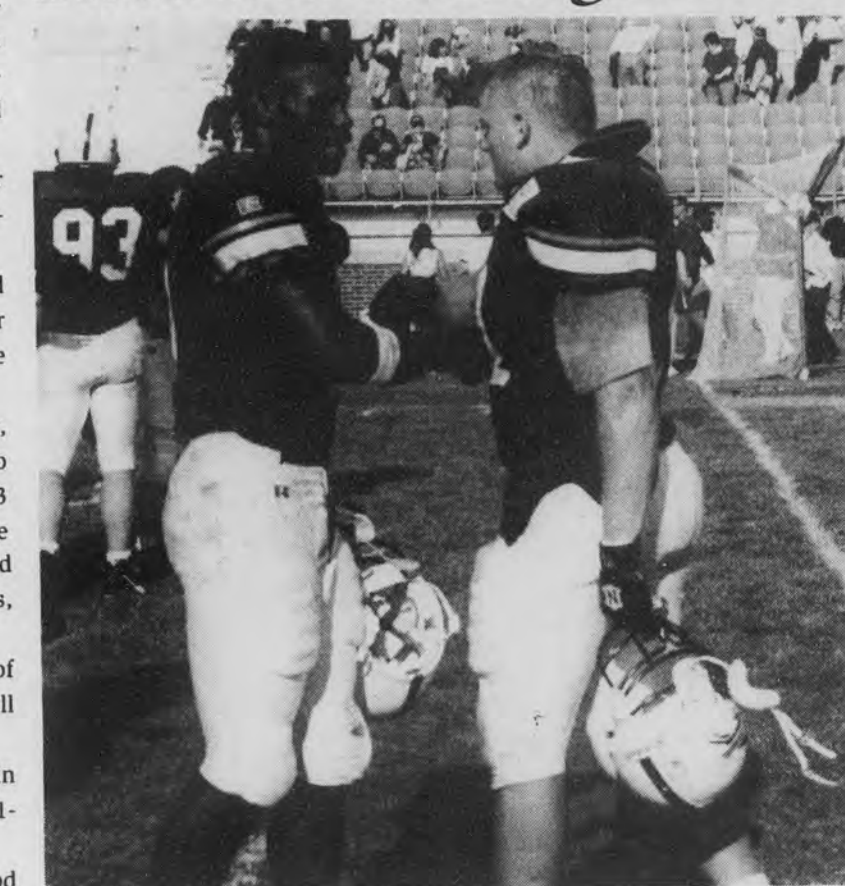
This year, Yale ranks dead last in the Ivy League in total offense and total defense, but those numbers are deceiving, considering that the Elis lost their first two games in blowouts against two strong opponents, Brown and Connecticut.

The Elis' rushing combination of Jake Fuller and Craig Freccero is the most prolific in the Ivy League, and quarterback Chris Whittaker had his best game in last week's win over Valparaiso.

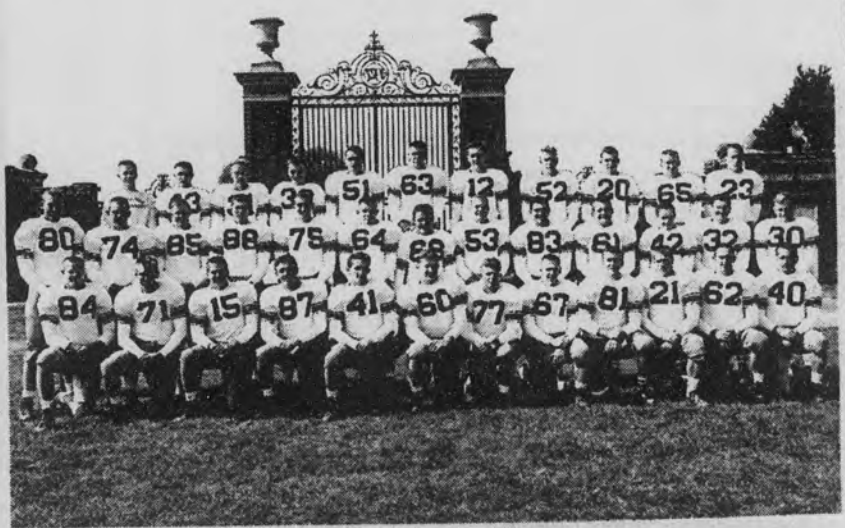
Bucknell has been winning in a variety of ways this year, but the one constant has been solid defense. The Bison lead the Patriot League in total defense again this year, and they should be able to handle Yale's limited arsenal.

Splitting time at quarterback for the Bison, Jim John '99 and Don McDowell '00 have complemented each other well. Bucknell's offense has its most impressive depth in recent memory, with a plethora of qualified receivers and running backs as well.

Playing on the road is always difficult, especially in a large venue like the Yale Bowl, but Bucknell should be able to handle the Bulldogs this week and complete their sweep of the three Ivies on their schedule. Look for McDowell to get considerable playing time and to play well again. Prediction: Bucknell 24, Yale 14.



Ron Rockett '99 (left) and Mark Imbertson '98 celebrate after another Bucknell win. The Bison try to jump to 5-0 this week at Yale.



... of the 1954 Bucknell football team, the last Bison squad to open 4-0.

FALL INTRAMURAL STANDINGS (forfeits count as losses in team standings)

Men's Division A Soccer

	W	L	T	PTS.
Tau Kappa Epsilon	5	2	1	53
Grippando's Team	5	0	2	50
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	4	0	4	47
Lambda Chi Alpha	4	4	0	40
Delta Upsilon	4	3	1	40
Phoads' Team	4	2	1	35
Little Piece of Ace	2	4	0	23
Russo's Team	1	6	1	17
Kappa Delta Rho	0	8	0	3

Men's Division B Soccer

	W	L	T	PTS.
Kappa Sigma	3	1	1	28
Chi Phi	2	1	2	20
Phi Kappa Psi	2	1	2	19
Team Sneaky	1	3	1	13
Meyer's Team	1	4	0	6
Chef's Revenge	0	5	0	1

Ultimate Frisbee

	W	L
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	4	0
Lambda Chi Alpha	1	3
2nd Larison	1	3
Chi Phi	1	3
Rutledge's Team	0	4

Roller Hockey

	W	L	T
Williams' Team	6	0	0
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	3	2	1
Lambda Chi Alpha	2	4	0
Phi Kappa Psi B	2	4	0
Phi Kappa Psi A	1	5	0
Delta Upsilon	1	5	0
Kappa Sigma	0	5	1

Women's Soccer

	W	L	T	PTS.
Eagles	3	1	0	22
Raiders	2	1	0	18
Sharks	1	3	0	6

Sports

NCAA speaker Petrocelli touches students with life story

By Mike O'Brien

When NCAA Speaker Bobby Petrocelli talks, students listen. So when he spoke to athletes and first-year students at the Weis Center last Sunday night, he touched everyone fortunate enough to hear him.

He taught through his story, one of tragedy, desperation, and faith. The man is a living example of what he preaches, "Ten seconds can change your life forever."

After playing baseball for four years at Oral Roberts, Bobby married and became a successful teacher and coach at a Texas high school. He was laying the foundation for the all-American life. The almost-turned-pro baseball star had been smart—he had gotten an education. When his dreams of reaching the majors were not realized, he had a teaching degree to fall back on.

At every stage of his life, Bobby had covered all the bases. One fateful night, however, the lives of Bobby and Eva Petrocelli were forever altered by something they could have never planned for.

A pick-up truck sped off the road, 313 feet across a field at seventy miles of an hour, and slammed through the brick wall of the Petrocelli's home, only five feet from where Bobby and Eva were peacefully sleeping. The truck pinned Eva down, suffocating her in her own mattress and sheets. Bobby was thrown through his dining room window. The drunk driver that stumbled out of his truck, confused to find himself in the Petrocelli living room, served four months in prison.

Petrocelli was left to live his life a widower, his all-American fantasy shattered by a careless alcoholic's decision to drive his pick-up. Now ten years later, Bobby Petrocelli is remarried with two children, and along with his teaching, he travels all over the country hoping his tragedy can somehow help prevent others like it.

Some of the brilliance of what Bobby does, however, is his ability to effect students without lecturing them. He accompanies his story with a few simple statements, phrases to remember.

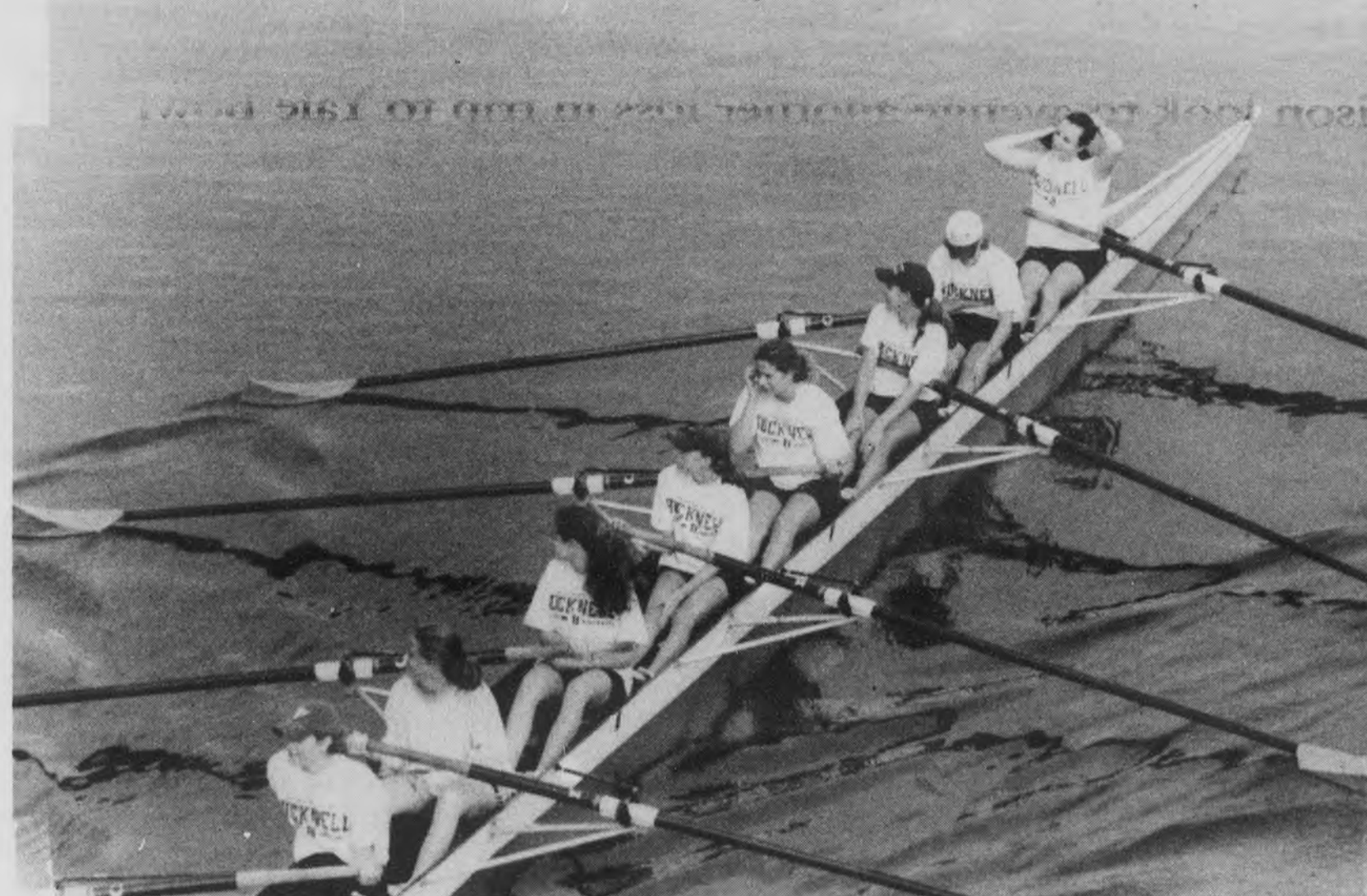
"What goes around comes around," he says, "you will reap what you sow." Bobby speaks of his ability to rise above his tragedy in his, "strong foundation."

"Every decision you make is another brick in building your foundation." He attributes his success in his "triumph over tragedy" to three "F's." The first is his faith. "Without faith to fall back on, there is nothing left," Petrocelli said.

The second was his ability to forgive. Bobby spoke of how although it was wrong that this man who changed his life forever only served four months, "I would never have been able to get over it until I forgave him."

The third component of his strong foundation was the support from his family and friends, without whom "I would never have made it." Bobby urged the students of Bucknell to build this strong foundation for themselves, "You never know when tragedy will strike, so you better have your foundation ready."

More importantly, however, Bobby Petrocelli would like his listeners to remember this the next time a dangerous situation presents itself, "Every decision you make, your life depends on it, and ten seconds can change your life forever."



Suzanne Stump—The Bucknellian



Jonah Hall—The Bucknellian

Women's soccer falls to Princeton, 5-1

By Eric Keber

The Bucknell women's soccer team was defeated for the sixth time in their last seven games on Tuesday night by Princeton. The 5-1 non-league loss brings the Bison's record to 5-6 overall and 2-3 in the Patriot League.

The Bison spotted Princeton a 2-0 lead before Liz Woodrow '98 brought her team to within one about five minutes into the second half. Woodrow's eighth goal of the season would be all that the Bison would score though, as Princeton's Susan Rea notched two goals and then was followed by Dana DeCore who scored her second goal of the game for the Tigers to complete the scoring and secure the win.

Princeton outshot the Bison 28-7 and goal keeper Dana Rofey '00 made eight saves for Bucknell.

The Bison had hoped to secure a playoff spot last Saturday with a win over struggling Patriot League rival Lafayette (3-7-1). Instead they were handed a 3-0 shutout and gave the Leopards their first Patriot League win. Lafayette's Michelle Pomarico began the scoring in the first half and then added another in the second. Sue Falco then scored an insurance goal for the Leopards to complete the upset.

The loss, the third straight to a Patriot League team for the Bison, gave them a 2-3 Patriot League record. The Bison's next league game will be against Navy (4-6, 1-2) on Saturday, Oct. 18.

The Bison will travel over fall break to Virginia to play Richmond (7-4) on Saturday at 7 p.m. and then Old Dominion (5-5) on Sunday at 7:30 p.m.



Chris Ringwood '00 and the women's soccer team are 5-6 on the season.

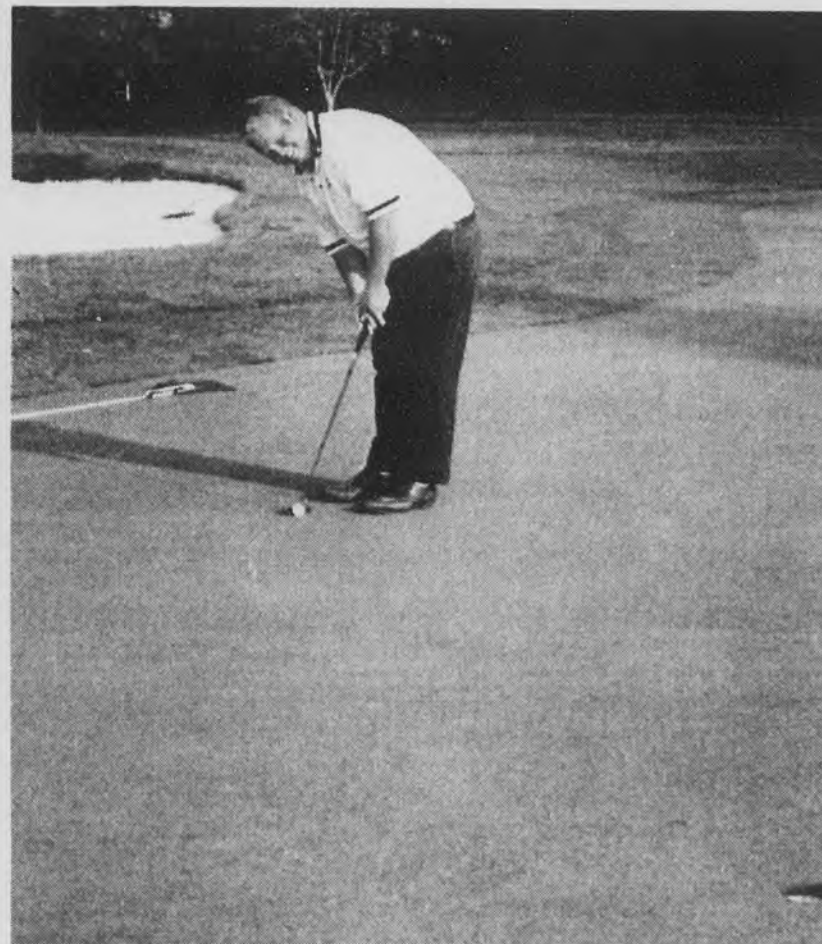
Hartman earns All-Patriot League honors to lead golfers

By Chris Ellis

Golfer Josh Hartman '98 earned All-Patriot League individual honors for the second season in a row, helping Bucknell's golf team to a respectable fifth-place finish at the Patriot League championships held at Army last weekend.

Hartman struggled through his first round, shooting a nine-over par 80 on the West Point Golf Course before rebounding with rounds of 70 and 74 to finish in a tie for sixth overall in the tournament. Hartman finished 10 strokes back of eventual winner Aaron Wright of Navy, but only five shots behind second-place Bill Link of Holy Cross. The top 10 overall finishers in the tournament earn All-Patriot League recognition.

On the season, Hartman led the Bison with a per-round scoring average of 75.6, edging Schneider's 75.8. Hartman's 70 in the Patriot League Championships was the team's low round of the season.



Josh Hartman '98 earned All-Patriot League honors for the second straight year. Hartman finished sixth at the League Championships

CORRECTION:

In last week's Bucknellian, it was unclearly stated that former Bucknell women's soccer coach Toby Lovechio is now the head soccer coach at Scranton. In fact, Lovechio is the new director of athletics at Scranton. The Bucknellian apologizes for any misinterpretation resulting from this error.

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Sports

Baseball still the one constant over the years

The world of professional sports seems to be in a constant state of craziness lately, starting with the ridiculously lucrative contract awarded to young basketball star Kevin Garnett and continuing with the recent assault conviction of broadcaster Marv Albert (to borrow a phrase from Def Leppard, "love bites").

Even the normally routine world of NFL football is in disarray. Perennial doormats like the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and the New York Jets find themselves in the midst of early season divisional title races. Meanwhile, the Dallas Cowboys are making more headlines on the field than off the field, dropping games to weak division opponents like the Giants and Cardinals.

To top things off, the king of all firings is giving himself the heave-ho: George Steinbrenner voluntarily entered "semi-retirement" shortly after the Yankees were eliminated from the post-season. Of course, the chances of Steinbrenner actually stepping down for good are dead even with the chances that Albert will finish a jail term without getting a love-bite from one of his fellow inmates.

But have no fear; relief is on the way. As Terence Mann (played by James Earl Jones) says in the penultimate scene of *Field of Dreams*, "The one constant through all the years has been baseball ... It reminds us of all that once was good and it could be again."

That might be a stretch, for although baseball has survived two wars and the Great Depression, it was momentarily halted by the greed and politics of the 1994 players union strike.

Nevertheless, there is a certain purity to the game of baseball and some of today's players. The postseason promises to be a showcase of several throwbacks.

In the American League, the Baltimore Orioles' slick-fielding infield is stocked with talent. Ironman Cal Ripken, Jr., the games most recognizable throwback, has stepped his game up in the post-season. On the other side of the infield, Roberto Alomar, who has been reserved since his spitting incident last year, teams up with first baseman Rafael Palmeiro, one of the best all around hitters in the game.

The Cleveland Indians, who enter their series on a tidal wave of momentum, feature an interesting throwback of their own in Jaret Wright. Wright fits a rare mold in modern baseball as a power pitcher who can pitch a complete game. At the age of 21, Wright's poise is also incredible, as his two key wins in the divisional series against New York have proven. It is refreshing to see a hot young arm that was not pampered and relegated to the precious closer slot.

On the National League side, pitching is the major force which should determine the outcome of the series. With a rotation of Greg Maddux, Tom Glavine, John Smoltz and Denny Neagle, the Atlanta Braves can send a Cy Young Award-quality hurler to the hill every night.

Florida counters with a solid rotation of their own, featuring Alex Fernandez, who won two games against San Francisco in divisional play, and Kevin Brown, a crafty and methodical pitcher with one of the nastiest fastballs in the league.

Despite overwhelming success in the regular season, both the Orioles and Braves could have some trouble with their League Championship Series opponents. The parity of baseball's post season is one of the reason's our national pastime has recovered so well from all of the negative publicity of the '94 strike.

Perhaps Americans are just too forgiving. Baseball still has its problems: with four big payroll teams in the final four playoff spots again, the issue of revenue sharing is bound to come up again in the off-season. Baseball has also succumbed to the underhanded trickery of other professional sports, with owners constantly threatening to move in order to get a new stadium. (The Twins are currently in the process of scamming the state of Minnesota).

Baseball is subject to all of the ills that come with big business. As times change, so does baseball, but somehow, in October, it does not matter. Baseball is still the greatest game our country has, on the field, and every baseball fan can be thankful for that.

Commentary

Brett Tomlinson
Guest Columnist



Brett Tomlinson

Lehigh stops field hockey's streak in 3 OTs

Yingling named Patriot League Defensive Player of the Week in 2-1 loss

By Haley Futterknecht

It took three overtimes to stop the Bucknell field hockey team's three-game winning streak. The run came to a halt in Allentown this past weekend with a 2-1 triple-overtime loss to Lehigh.

"The first half was a little shaky for us, but we really got it together in the second half," said Katey Twombly '00.

Tina Jones '98 scored her eighth goal of the season for the Bison and now ranks second in the patriot league for scoring, with 18 points. Jones received an assist from Susan Lefevre '98 in a penalty corner.

With the score tied 1-1, the two teams battled through two 15 minute overtime periods with the result remaining scoreless. They entered a third overtime consisting of a stroke-off, with the winner being the first team to score an unanswered goal. Katie Yingling '01 scored the lone goal in the Bison line-up, yet Lehigh ended the stroke-off disappointing the Bison.

Maureen Breslin '99 recorded 11 saves for the Bison. With five of her team's 11 games going into overtime, Breslin has logged more minutes in the net than any other goalkeeper in the patriot league.

Yingling was named Patriot League Defensive Player of the Week for her efforts in Bucknell's 2-1 win over Ursinus. For the second straight week this honor has gone to a Bucknell player.

Bucknell claimed victory over Lock Haven, 1-0, on Saturday marking the first time since 1988 that the Bison defeated the Lady Eagles. Bucknell dominated the scoreless



Michelle Karam—The Bucknellian

The field hockey team finally saw its winning streak come to an end this week, 2-1 in overtime to Lehigh.

first half.

Missy Williams '00 scored her third goal of the season with 6:44 left in the second half. Williams received a cross ball from Jaime Paldin '98.

"I think that we performed excellently, despite the fact that we came off of a very disappointing loss to Lehigh," Twombly said.

Breslin recorded her third shut-

out of the season as she stopped 7 shots for the Bison. Bucknell outshot the Lady Eagles 13-8.

"I saw some good ball movement within the circle, which is great to see," said loyal field hockey enthusiast Jen Gallagher '98.

"The quality of a team's character is best portrayed when a team demonstrates the ability to learn from a loss and not dwell on it, al-

lowing them to rise above their distress and pull it together to achieve victory again," Jones said.

Bucknell looks forward to travel during their fall break, as they go on the road to Harvard to play Dartmouth on Saturday. The Bison then travel to Maine on Monday to battle the defending ECAC Champion Black Bears.

Equestrian team finishes third at PSU in first fall show

By Samantha Utaski

On Sunday, the Bucknell Equestrian team traveled to Eastwood Farms near the Penn State campus to compete in the first horse show of the fall season for the region.

In the first class of the morning, Alexandra Petrillo '98 finished third in the Open flat, an event with no jumping involved, just the walk, trot and canter. Samantha Utaski '99, the team's Captain, finished in the reserve spot for that same class.

The following class was the Intermediate flat, where Kerrin Wetzel '00 took the blue ribbon and top honors from a class of two riders.

In the open fences class, the first course of the day that involved jumping a course of eight obstacles, Utaski entered the ring to jump the course first, finishing in front of nine other riders to earn the top spot.

Following the Open class was the Intermediate fences, where the team's President Caroline Eckersdorff '99 finished in the fifth spot and Jackie Williams '98 took sixth place. Meredith Cornman '01 showed

no signs of nervousness for her first intercollegiate horse show when she finished with a fourth place in the Novice fences class.

Later in the afternoon, the Bucknell team was still churning out impressive results as Galen Knudson '98 finished third in the Advanced walk-trot-canter class and Meghan Strand '00 was reserve.

One of the many highlights of the day was when Elizabeth Teira '98, who just last season qualified to compete in the Beginner walk-trot-canter class by earning enough points to leave the walk-trot-canter class, finished in second place. Teira is the only rider that Bucknell has in this particular class.)

In the last class of the day, Melanie Taylor '99 and Astrid Reynolds '00 both took second place in two different sections of the walk-trot class.

Despite all the ribbons they accumulated throughout the day, the Bucknell team finished in the third spot overall, behind West Virginia University and Penn State.



Courtesy of Equestrian Team

Caroline Eckersdorff '99 and the equestrian team began the fall season with a respectable showing at Eastwood Farms near Penn State.

The equestrian team will be at Penn State again next weekend during fall break and will then have three more shows before the season

ends. The team rides throughout the entire semester however, because a new show season starts in February.

Sports Trivia Quiz

1. Upon retiring this week, how many NCAA basketball championships has Dean Smith collected in his 36 years of coaching?
2. For how many games was Dennis Rodman suspended this past NBA season?
3. What prestigious club did the Washington Capital's Adam Oates join Wednesday night as he scored three goals and had two assists?
4. Who is the only Washington Redskins quarterback to pass for more than 4,000 yards in a season?

Answers: 1. 2; 2. 14; 3. 1,000 point club (47th player); 4. Jay Schroeder (4,109 in 1986).

Bison Calendar

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Sat., Oct. 11 at Richmond
Sun., Oct. 12 at Old Dominion

FOOTBALL

Sat., Oct. 11 at Yale

FIELD HOCKEY

Sat., Oct. 11 vs. Dartmouth (at Harvard)
Mon., Oct. 13 at Maine

CROSS COUNTRY

Sat., Oct. 11 at Delaware Invitational

WATER POLO

Sat., Oct. 11 at Southern Division Games

GOLF

Sat.-Sun., Oct. 11-12 ECAC Fall Championships

MEN'S SOCCER

Sat., Oct. 11 at Winthrop
Tues., Oct. 14 at Davidson

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Sat., Oct. 11 at Army
Tues., Oct. 14 at Colgate

VOLLEYBALL

Sat.-Sun., Oct. 11-12 at Dartmouth Tournament
Mon., Oct. 13 at Holy Cross

THE BUCKNELLIAN

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Volume 120, Number 7

Thursday, October 23, 1997

Proposed BSG Constitution revisions await student ratification

By Sarah E. Palmer

The alterations the Bucknell Student Government (BSG) has made in its Constitution have been awaiting student ratification since the spring semester of '97. Now halfway into the '97 fall semester, BSG will finally conduct its campus-wide vote in late November.

Plenty of changes are seeking ratification next month, although Chris Caldwell '00, Chairman of BSG Internal Affairs, affirms that "these issues do not involve any extreme changes in the Constitution or the functioning of BSG."

He went on to explain that the old Constitution is outdated and severely vague in its descriptions and that a revised version would greatly benefit both BSG and the entire campus.

The first of the proposed constitutional changes involves a modification perhaps of the structure of the BSG Office Council. The old Constitution upheld a typical structure with a president, vice president, secretary and treasurer.

However, BSG has taken a new

path in creating what it believes to be a more efficient set-up. While maintaining the office of the president, BSG will discard the offices of secretary and treasurer and replace them with two vice-presidential offices: VP of Administration and VP of Finance.

The original vice president will assume the role of VP of Operations. These new positions will be spelled out in the Constitution and the responsibilities associated with them will be redefined.

Another change awaiting student approval is the division of the Con-

gress. Before the changes were proposed, the Congress was a single body, performing tasks collaboratively. In an attempt to increase student awareness of BSG and give them a sense of increased representation, BSG has decided to create a bicameral congress.

The Representative Assembly will continue to function as the Congress currently does. The Officers Forum, however, will be quite diverse. It will encompass one delegate from every organization on campus, allowing for equal representation of each. Tracey Gray '99, president of BSG, views the Officers

Forum quite positively: "I'm 100 percent backing it. I think that the Officers Forum will further open the lines of communication between BSG the organizations on campus, and the rest of the student body."

The initiative for changing the constitution began with recent Bucknell graduate and BSG Internal Affairs Chair, Toby Andersen '97.

He concluded, after talking to students and BSG members, that the Constitution hindered the productivity of the student government and believed a revised version would

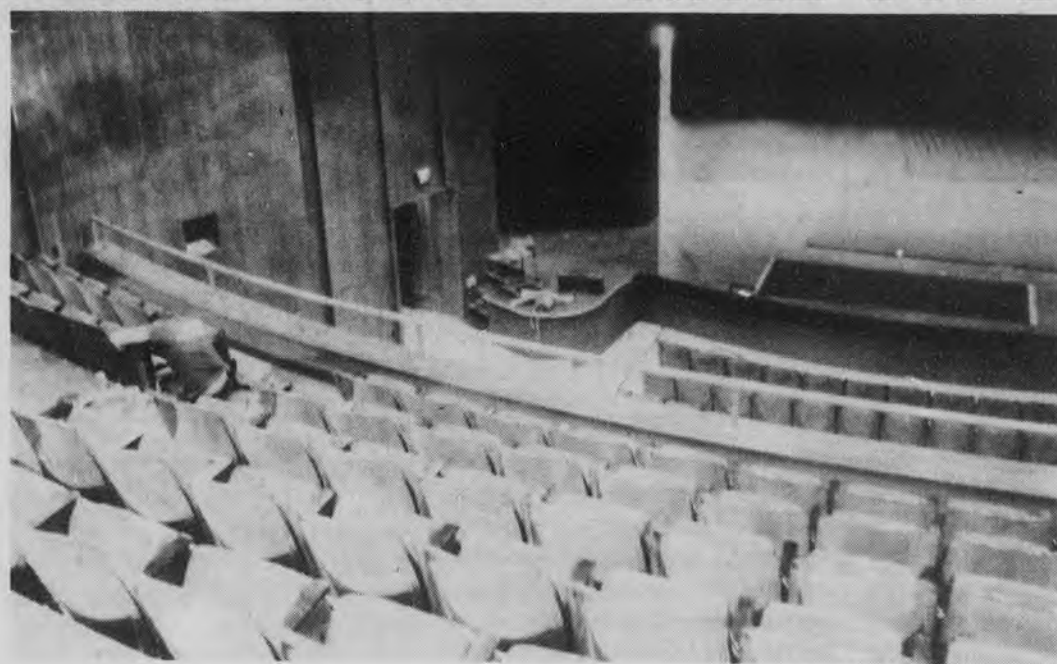
more clearly define BSG's intentions and draw it closer to the students.

However, Chris Boschen '99, presiding as the newly appointed VP of Operations, challenges the alterations in the Constitution: "I think we have enough on our plate now that we don't need an outside group telling us what we should take on ... I believe the system is fine the way it is. The way BSG is currently set up is serving its purpose efficiently."

Still, Michelle McAllister '99, VP

See BSG, page 3

Renovated theater set for dedication



A worker puts the finishing touches on the seats of the renovated Coleman Theater. *Jonah Half—The Bucknellian*

By Anne Putnam

The University Theatre has been given a face-lift; in conjunction with its re-opening this weekend, the theater will be re-dedicated in honor of Harvey M. Powers, Jr., a distinguished former faculty member.

Powers' credentials began before he even set foot in Lewisburg. He graduated from Tufts University and then went on to further his education at Johns Hopkins University with a Master of Arts in writing, speech and drama.

Powers began his career as an actor, yet found himself side-tracked by the University, when, in 1949, he arrived here to teach English and fulfill his graduate school requirement.

Although it was not his original intent, Powers found that he enjoyed teaching more than his theatrical career. His skills displayed not only his rich academic background but also his experiences as a professional actor, director, and aspiring playwright.

See RENOVATIONS, page 10

New contract promotes recycling

Residents will have the opportunity to maintain recycling bins on their halls

By Brett Tomlinson

When the University Physical Plant removed recycling collection bins from the floors of residence halls two years ago, many students abandoned their recycling habits due to the inconvenience of depositing recyclables in the collection areas outside of the buildings. With the help of a new Residence Hall Association (RHA) program, however, environmentally conscious students will be able to take the initiative to encourage recycling from their hall-mates with the reinstallation of hall collection bins.

A new "Recycling Contract" has been drafted which allows individuals on a hall to apply for recycling bins if they are willing to take re-

sponsibility for emptying them into the proper collection areas outside of the residence halls. The brown outdoor bins are for glass, plastics, aluminum, and newspaper only.

"This is a good opportunity for halls to help the environment," commented Ashton Good '99, RHA president. "Anyone can get involved."

Good noted that although the contract provides spaces for 12 signatures, there are no restrictions for a hall that is interested in participating. Participation can range from an entire hall to one or two students.

The bins will be provided by

Physical Plant, and students who sign the contract will be responsible for emptying the recyclables a minimum of four times per week.

The contract also stipulates that the bins should not be located in places that would cause a fire hazard. Students who sign the contract

could be fined a minimum of \$30 if bins are not maintained properly.

The new program began last year in Roberts, Kress and Trax Halls when the representatives on the Residence Hall Council (RHC) voiced their concerns about recycling. Kathleen Swindler '99, who was then in her first year as president of the Rob-

erts, Kress and Trax RHC, took the group's ideas to Nicole Loyd, who advises the Residence Hall Association.

The combined efforts of RHA, the Office of Housing and Residential Life and Physical Plant produced the initial "Recycling Contract," which took effect in the second semester, at Roberts, Kress and Trax Halls.

The success of the program and a similar project in Smith Hall brought the issue to the forefront of RHA's planning for the current school year. Overwhelming interest from individual Residence Hall Councils encouraged RHA to expand the program to all residences this

See RECYCLE, page 3

Bauer steps down as BSG vice-president

Fellow junior Chris Boschen prepares to fill spot as Vice-President of Operations



Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian
Chris Boschen '99

By Allyson Demerath

There is a new face on the staff of the Bucknell Student Government (BSG), as Matthew Bauer '99 resigned from the position of Vice President of Operations with only a few weeks left in the term.

Bauer told *The Bucknellian* that "a lot of my job was pretty much done."

According to Bauer, there are only a few elections left. He explained the tallying of these elections could be done on scantron. In other words, the elections would not require a large amount of work. Bauer reported, "I wanted to be more involved with my other activities."

Bauer's main concern was "trying to get back to academics."

Chris Boschen '99 has accepted the position of Vice President of Operations in his place. When asked how she was nominated for the job, Boschen replied "I guess I fit the bill."

Boschen does have a background with BSG. She has participated in BSG since her freshman year, and she previously held the Chair of Public Office in addition to various other jobs.

Boschen ran for the position of Vice President of Operations last November. "I knew the position; I knew what it entailed."

She will be studying abroad in

the spring. This made her an ideal candidate because in order to remain fair, "the chairs of the committees did not want to pick someone who was running for the next term."

In addition, at this point in the semester, the position entails "running the elections for the executive officers."

There are five committees needed to be filled, and BSG is responsible for holding the elections. Boschen is in for a large time commitment. She will be required to attend one BSG meeting and one BSG executive meeting a week. In addition to this, she will be required to hold three office hours a week.

Pending hit-and-run case yields suspensions for students involved

By E.J. Crawford

Things recently got worse for Ali Khalaf, 20, and Ron Glaz, 21, as the two were recently suspended by the University for two years and one year, respectively.

The decision, made by the Community Judicial Board, stems from the Bid Day accident in which Khalaf backed into Lehman College student Anthony Cataquet, 19, leaving him in critical condition. Khalaf then fled the scene of the accident.

Glaz was the passenger in the vehicle.

The Judicial Board decided that Khalaf had "engaged in disorderly, disruptive, reckless and dangerous behavior by driving a motor vehicle in a reckless manner ..."

They also found that the 20-year-old had "injured another person with his vehicle causing bodily injury ... and left the scene of the accident without rendering assistance or notifying any medical personnel or legal authorities."

The Judicial Board found Khalaf guilty of disorderly conduct, simple assault, aggravated assault, recklessly endangering another person, leaving the scene of an accident and driv-

ing without a license.

The result is that Khalaf is suspended from the University from Oct. 7, 1997 through Aug. 24, 1999, and will be eligible for re-instatement for the Fall semester of the 1999-2000 school year.

Glaz was found by the board to have "engaged in behavior that caused alarm, recklessly endangered the well-being of another and engaged in conduct which placed or may have placed another person in danger of death or other serious bodily injury."

Glaz was also found to have "exited the vehicle to find that the vehicle had seriously injured this person (Cataquet), failed to help or assist the injured, and left the scene of the accident."

The Judicial Board decided upon the following sanctions against Glaz: disorderly conduct, property violations and intoxication or public drunkenness.

Glaz faces a one-year suspension from the University, effective Oct. 7 and running through Aug. 25, 1998. Glaz is eligible for re-instatement to the University for the 1998-99 fall semester.

inside THE BUCKNELLIAN

Opinions

Brian Davis describes his lonely search for feminism on campus. *See page 7.*

Arts & Entertainment

A play about Christy Mathewson, a unique art exhibit, and a Cap and Dagger premiere highlight the Homecoming schedule. *See page 9.*

Science & Technology

Students and faculty bring technology into the classroom. *See page 13.*

Features

An acoustic rock band of University alumni returns to campus for the masquerade ball. *See page 10.*

Sports

The Bison football squad maintains its unblemished record, steamrolling Fordham, 36-10. *See page 15.*

Weekend Weather



Friday
Partly
Cloudy
Hi: 47 Lo: 32



Saturday
Showers/
Sun
Hi: 58 Lo: 46



Sunday
Rain
Hi: 57 Lo: 46

—weather courtesy of <http://www.weather.com>

Homecoming parade opened to community

By Anne Monoky

The time of year has come once again to celebrate autumn with the arrival of Homecoming weekend. This weekend provides entertaining activities for both the University and the Lewisburg community. And for the first time, the annual Homecoming parade has opened up for the community's participation.

On Saturday at 10:30 a.m., the parade will commence at Eighth Street, move down Market and onto South Third, and end at the stadium before the football game with Holy Cross.

No entry fee is needed and prizes will be awarded to those winners in the categories of creativity, theme-orientation, entertainment and appearance of the entry. Scott Kachmarik, assistant director of alumni and constituent relations, said, "The 1997 parade will be especially exciting because it is being held in conjunction with the Lewisburg Lions Club and the traditional community Halloween parade."

The parade, however, is only one of the many projects that have been organized for the University to have the opportunity to celebrate this weekend. "The theme for this year's celebration is 'Fall Fest: Savor the Season,'" Kachmarik explained.

An array of events spanning the weekend correspond with this theme, including an abundance of sporting and cultural events. The weekend activities begin with a free performance of "Actor's Nightmare" by Cap and Dagger Company, a student-directed theatre group in the



Haley Futterknecht '99 (right) and Christine Leong '99 (center) greet students at the Homecoming table in the LC Mall. This year's homecoming theme is "Savor the Season ... Fall Fest '97."

Tustin Studio Theatre. Also on Friday, actor Eddie Frierson will present the one-man play, "Matty: An Evening with Christy Mathewson" in the Weis Center.

Mathewson, a member of Bucknell's Class of 1902, was one of the six original members of the Baseball Hall of Fame.

Saturday's activities will be kicked off with a theatre forum in the University Theatre, featuring several University alumni—actors Edward Hermann and John Bolger, movie

producer Andrew Meyer and television writer Kathleen Kennedy. This presentation will include a discussion of each of these artists' crafts.

Saturday evening's festivities include a performance of "Love Letters" by Ed Hermann and his wife, Star. Following the play, the newly renovated University Theatre in Coleman Hall will be renamed the Harvey M. Powers Theatre with a dedication ceremony and theatre tours.

Including the traditional Home-

coming football game, many other sporting events will occur throughout the day, including a women's tennis match, an alumni water polo match and an alumni swimming and diving meet.

The Center Gallery exhibit, "Forces: Art for the End of the Century," will be shown in the Langone Center. In the bookstore, there will be a book signing with William Phillips, Bucknell treasurer and author of "Night of the Silver Stars: The Battle of Lang Vei."



Jonah Hall—The Bucknellian

What is this?

Students passing by Martin House last week might have had that question in mind when they saw the Sukkah. The Sukkah is a temporary structure built for the Jewish harvest festival Sukkot.

Traditionally, people decorate the Sukkah with fruits, gourds, and corn. Throughout the eight day holiday, Jews also eat and sleep in the Sukkah.

Sukkot ends tonight at sundown.

Write for news.

E-mail E.J. at crawford@bucknell.edu

Public Safety Log

October 16, 1997

HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATION—A University employee reported to a Public Safety Officer having received a harassing message on a telephone answering machine. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION/MISSING PROPERTY—A University employee reported that keys were missing from a desk in the Langone Center. The incident is under investigation.

LARCENY/THEFT BY UNLAWFUL TAKING—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer

that two compact disc cases containing CDs were removed from an unsecured Swartz Hall room. The incident is under investigation.

October 17, 1997

APPLIANCE FIRE/RESIDENCE HALL—A Public Safety Officer responded to Swartz Hall on a fire alarm activation caused by smoke from a burning alarm clock that had been left on top of a halogen lamp. A University student had extinguished the fire. Following the investigation, the damaged items were turned over to the Safety Manager.

INFORMATION—A visitor reported to a Public Safety Officer having located a bicycle in the field near Christy Mathewson Stadium. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION/LOST DECAL—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that the parking decal was missing from the vehicle bumper. The incident is under investigation.

October 18, 1997

INFORMATION—A University employee reported to a Public Safety

Officer having found four shell casings near the Psychology Lab. The incident is under investigation.

ACCIDENT—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that a vehicle tire was punctured while the car was parked on Moore Avenue. East Buffalo Township Police were notified and the incident is under investigation.

MEDICAL AIDED—While on routine patrol, a Public Safety Officer observed a visitor behaving in an agitated manner. When questioned, the victim alleged having received a head laceration while being forcibly removed from Sigma Chi fraternity. The individual declined medical treatment and the incident is under investigation.

MEDICAL ASSIST—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that another student and guest were pushed from the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity as they were exiting the building. The visitor sustained an injury to the eye and was transported by private vehicle to Evangelical Hospital Emergency Room for treatment. The incident is under investigation.

October 19, 1997

VANDALISM/TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT—2

COUNTS—A Public Safety Officer responded to Vedder Hall two times for fire alarm activations caused by expelled fire extinguishers. A witness provided a description of the individual responsible for the alarms. The incident is under investigation.

LARCENY/THEFT BY UNLAWFUL TAKING—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that an unsecured bicycle was taken from the Gateway bike rack. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION/SUSPICIOUS CIRCUMSTANCES—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer having been whistled at while walking through Lower Harris parking lot. In addition, the suspicious person moved toward the student. A Public Safety alert was again issued, and the incident remains under investigation.

October 20, 1997

INFORMATION/UNAUTHORIZED USE OF A COMPUTER—A University employee reported to a Public Safety Officer that unidentified individual(s) were using a computer inside a secured room in the Vaughan Literature Building. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION/SUSPICIOUS CIRCUMSTANCES—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer having been whistled at while walking through Lower Harris parking lot. In addition, the suspicious person moved toward the student. A Public Safety alert was again issued, and the incident remains under investigation.

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IN THE NEWS...

National

Nichols judge dismisses 10 prospective jurors

DENVER—U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch excused 10 prospective jurors Monday as the jury pool for the Oklahoma City bombing trial of Terry Nichols reached 41 and the selection process entered its fourth week. Sixty-four people are needed in the pool before 12 jurors and six alternates can be selected. Among those questioned were a geophysicist, a bereavement counselor at a hospice, a Fort Collins electrician, a home-maker and a retired engineer.

Nichols faces the death penalty if convicted of murder, conspiracy and weapons-related counts in the April 19, 1995 bombing that killed 168 and injured hundreds more.

Small town rocked by bizarre murder case

PEARL, Mississippi—16-year-old Luke Woodham was indicted Monday on charges of murder, murder conspiracy and aggravated assault. According to Pearl, Mississippi police, the story sounds like something from a Stephen King novel. Woodham allegedly opened fire at his high school, killing two students and wounding seven. The authorities also found the suspect's mother stabbed to death at home in her sleep, police say. They also discovered a small, avowedly satanic clique that calls itself "Kroth." In addition to Woodham, six students, including alleged ring-leader Grant Boyette, 18, now face conspiracy charges.

Louisiana loses bid to revive parental consent law

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court Monday refused to reinstate a Louisiana parental consent law struck down as an undue interference with young girls' abortion rights.

The court ruled by an 8-1 vote to let stand rulings that said the never-enforced 1995 law would make it too difficult for some girls to obtain abortions without having a parent's permission. Also Monday, the Supreme Court said it will hear arguments in a drug sentencing case that touches on racially sensitive charges that African Americans are often given tougher prison sentences than whites.

Women fill new military jobs opened to them

WASHINGTON—A new study finds that very few women have combat-related military jobs even though thousands of slots have been opened to them.

Congress and the military's civilian leadership ordered the armed services to open the jobs to women during the past several years, but some commanders are hesitant to allow women to fill them, according to the study by RAND's National Defense Research Institute.

Women hold only 815 of the 47,544 jobs that became available to them in 1993 and 1994. The study found that this was due to lack of training and the fact that women make up only 14 percent of the armed forces. However, the study also found a significant reluctance on the part of some commanders to abide by the law and allow women to fill the vacancies.

World
Japan says it will break ranks, sign land mine treaty

TOKYO—Japan's Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto said Monday he is now ready to sign a global treaty to ban anti-personnel land mines, over the objections of political partners both at home and abroad. Nearly 100 countries endorsed an anti-personnel land mine treaty in Oslo last month. The treaty is due to be signed in Ottawa, Canada, between December 2 and 4, but the United States, Japan's closest ally, refuses to sign the treaty.

The U.S. government wants to use land mines on the Korean Peninsula for nine more years because of the uncertain situation there. If the U.S. signs the treaty, it would be forced to defuse minefields along the border between North and South Korea, threatening the safety of U.S. troops.

Negotiators working on U.S.-Japan shipping agreements

WASHINGTON—Japanese and U.S. negotiators were working Monday on a breakthrough agreement that would give U.S. shipping companies better and cheaper access to Japan's ports.

Negotiators missed the midnight Sunday deadline for completing the negotiations, but they worked through the night and into Monday. U.S. spokesman James Rubin said an agreement is expected soon. The dispute concerns the Japan Harbor Transport Association's practice of forcing international shippers to use terminal facilities and stevedore services that are controlled by JHTA and which charge excessive rates.

Communists drop planned Yeltsin no-confidence vote

MOSCOW—Communist deputies in the State Duma, the lower house of Russia's parliament, have dropped their plan to hold a parliamentary no-confidence vote on President Boris Yeltsin's government, party leader Gennady Zyuganov said Tuesday.

The Communist party, which dominates the Duma, had planned to hold the no-confidence vote on Wednesday. "We believe in real actions. Therefore, the faction has decided to drop the no-confidence motion in the government which we initiated," Zyuganov told reporters after a meeting of Communist deputies in the State Duma.

Woman charged with 22 deaths at Danish nursing home

COPENHAGEN, Denmark—An assistant at a private nursing home on Tuesday denied a charge that she killed 22 elderly residents in her care with overdoses of painkillers. A doctor in the home was charged with negligent homicide.

The 32-year-old woman pleaded not guilty at her arraignment hearing. Danish law makes no distinction between murder and manslaughter and official police statements used a term which translates as "active euthanasia," implying that they considered the deaths could be the results of mercy killings. Both euthanasia and assisted suicide are illegal in Denmark.

National and World News Briefs compiled by Jeff Scepanski from the CNN Interactive Website

Rush withdrawals concern sororities

By Tracy Thiffault

Ninety women withdrew during rush this fall out of the original 318 who registered, according to Roy Baker, associate dean of students. This is not uncommon as the numbers were surprisingly similar last year.

On the other hand, men's rush numbers were unusually high this year with 261 pledging, 58 percent of the sophomore class. Only 49 percent of the class of women pledged.

The great disparity between women's and men's rush numbers can be attributed to the extreme variance in rush procedures. "It has to do with the guidelines that govern rush," Baker said. "The National Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils believe that rush should be based on different philosophies. No frills in one, and a little more leniency in the other."

"They're right and day," Bonnie Kaplan '98 said.

Since the first sorority came to the University in 1895, the National Panhellenic Council, governing all national sororities, has developed strict guidelines to which they still abide by today. Variations of these guidelines, especially concerning the rush process, have been in place for years, and have developed a sense of tradition within the University.

This established tradition has made it very difficult for any changes to occur within the system, and as a result, the current rush process for sophomore women has raised a number of concerns among students and the administration.

"The people in charge of rush simply think that all they have to do is repeat what happened the year before regardless of how good or bad it was," Baker said. "It obviously doesn't work that well because people are complaining about it."

He continued by saying that "there are a number of problems. Hunt Hall is not conducive to rush. The suites are too small, and you don't get the chance to get to know one another. Regardless of what the National Panhellenic says, we need to tailor a rush process that meets our needs."

"You get rushed around from place to place you don't know if you're coming or going," Kaplan added.

Kristen Notz '98, the Panhellenic President at the University, said, "I don't think it's the best process, but for now it sort of works. If it was such a terrible process, there wouldn't be hundreds of girls in it."

Unlike fraternities, sororities have never had houses at the University for a number of reasons. There has been a false rumor circulating for years that, in the state of Pennsylvania having numerous women living together constitutes a brothel, but this is not the case. "Because our sorority system is not as old as the fraternities in 1885, I don't think they have as strong an alumni base that would support the purchase and maintenance of a facility," Baker said.

Universities such as Bloomsburg have houses, and Penn State uses dormitories to house sorority members, with each sorority occupying a

separate dorm.

The renovations of Hunt Hall in the coming years aim to improve conditions by adding an elevator, a new heating system, larger suites, and new kitchens, but as for the rush process, Baker suggests moving it from the building. A committee will be formed this year with the intention of improving the sorority rush process. Baker suggests having fewer events, but having events in which women can go for as long as they desire and participate in activities to get to know the sorority.

Because there are twice as many fraternities than sororities, girls have fewer options and the numbers in each sorority are much higher. "If we cut the number of women in each sorority to sixty or seventy, we'd have enough to sustain three or four more sororities," Baker said.

There is currently an invitation to Kappa Delta to present themselves at the University to interested girls, and Panhellenic is looking to open invitations to other sororities as well.

Rush Statistics (1995-1997)

	1995	1996	1997
Total Sophomore Women	414	440	436
Total Registered For Rush	301	316	318
Total Who Withdrew During Rush	63	85	90
Did Not Receive A Bid Accepted Bids	16	11	5
	222*	243*	215*
% of Class Pledged	54%	57%	49%
Total Sophomore Men	475	411	447
Total Registered For Rush	325	313	349
Received Bids	234	198	246
Received Open Bids	0	11	15
% of Class Pledged	49%	50%	58%

* this number reflects open bids extended to women after rush



Lewisburg resident Charlie Winslow is in charge of the Kwanza Club's recycling center on N. Fifth Street. The center is staffed entirely by volunteers and provides curbside pickup of recyclables for Lewisburg residents on the first Saturday of each month.

Recycling Contract

From Page 1

The contracts are currently circulating on residence halls, so the response to the program is not yet known, but Swindler and Good hope that students continue to show the dedication to recycling which led to the program's development.

Off-campus students interested in recycling can take advantage of the Borough of Lewisburg's curbside recycling program. Volunteers from the local Kiwanis Club and the Boy Scouts' Explorer's program pick up recyclables on the first Saturday of each month.

The Lewisburg recycling center is also open on Wednesdays from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. for students who want to drop off recyclables. Aluminum, glass, and newspaper are taken in the monthly curbside pickup, but the center also accepts cardboard, tin, and numbers one and two plastics during the Wednesday drop-off hours.

BSG Constitution

From Page 1

of Finance, supplies another positive argument, giving a "thumbs-up" to the modifications: "I'm definitely in favor of it. The current Constitution is severely outdated and needs to be brought up-to-date with our current student body."

By this, McAllister means that there are some areas of the Constitution that have failed to be enforced over the years - areas that should change as the student body changes, but do not. She says that as the student body transforms from, changes need to be made in the Constitution as well in order to adapt to the student's needs.

Borough urges cooperation during leaf collection

The Borough of Lewisburg requests that students dispose of plastic drink cups in trash containers rather than throwing them on the street and sidewalk.

It is particularly important at this time of the year because the borough recycles leaves at an organic composting business. The presence of plastic waste in the leaves prevents the borough from participating in the recycling program which is beneficial both environmentally and economically.

In addition, as the borough continues to collect leaves, "no parking" enforcement will be strictly regulated for the times stated on signs. In some instances, the leaf picker may continue to operate past the scheduled times.

Borough Manager Nada Gray urges all students for their cooperation.

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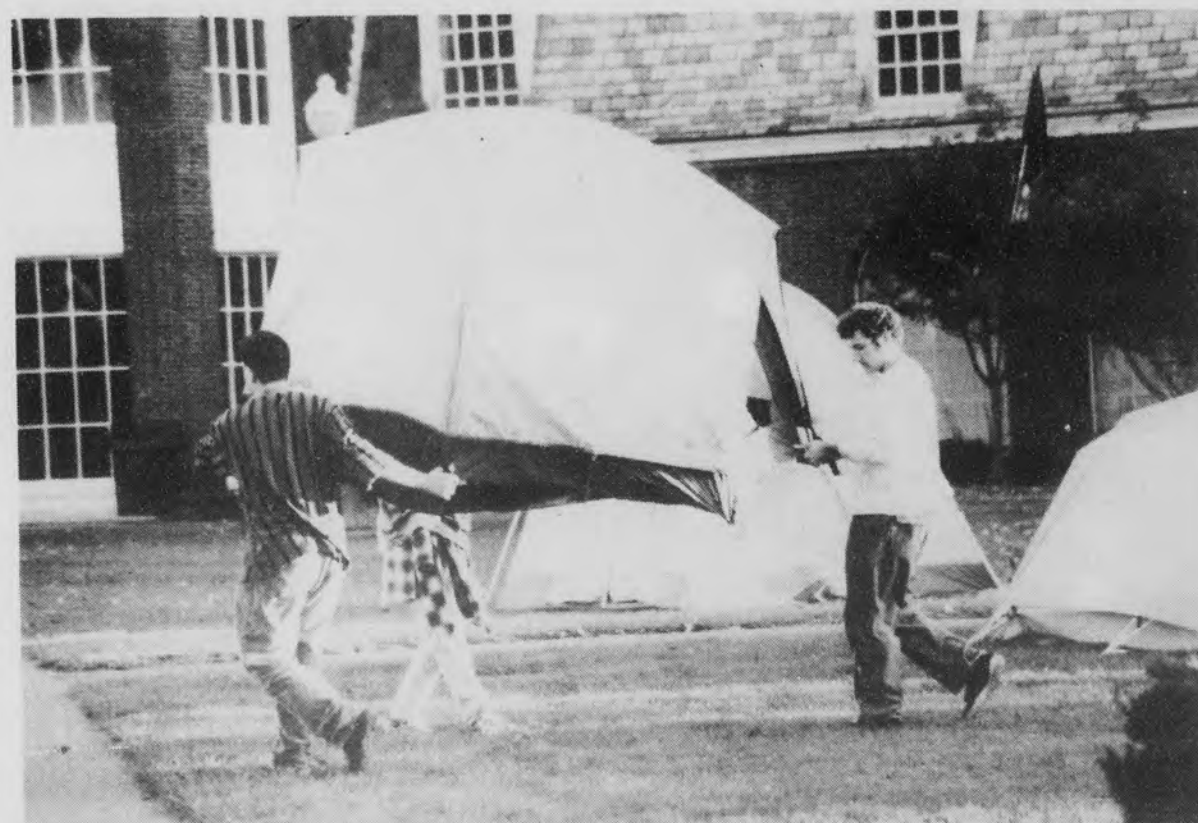
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Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

Protesters endure chilly conditions

The tent-in-to protest illegal logging in the Allegheny forest went off as planned last week, with a strong turnout. Tents peppered the academic quad for the overnight protest.

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News Feature

Unheralded Parent's Board tries to increase visibility

By Adam Parris

Freshman receptions of students in your hometown, the tent reception on Parent's Weekend after the football game; the panel discussion on career advisement. What do all these things have in common? They are all planned and run by the Bucknell Parent's Board.

The Parent's Board is a group of approximately 80 University parents that are dedicated to representing the body of parents of University students. As the president of the Parent's Board, Tom Aser, said, "we try to be visible and accessible to the parent body as a whole."

The Board accomplishes this goal by dividing themselves into five different areas.

The first is the Developing Committee. This committee works with the office of Annual Giving and helps to raise funds for the University. The board

raised \$544,000 from parents last year, a 20 percent increase from the year before. In addition to this amount, the Board raised an estimated five million dollars for the Capital Campaign Fund.

The second committee is the Career Advising Committee, the driving force behind the panel discussion informing students of post graduate employment. This committee works closely with the Career Development Office, attempting to locate student internships and jobs.

The purpose of the next committee, Educational Enrichment Committee is to aid the transition to college for students and parents.

The Membership and Nominations Committee handles the acquisition of new Board. Parents can become members by being nominated by current members or by showing interest themselves. However, the Board first reviews the applicants so that there are not too many members from one area.

As Aser said, "the Board tries to be representative, demographically, of the Parent Association and the parent body."

In addition to representing a wide variety of geographical locations, the Board aims to have a relatively equal amount of parents from each class, which is why it has roughly 20 members from each class.

The last, but certainly not the least active, committee is the Outreach Committee. The Outreach Committee is responsible for the tent reception after the football game on Parent's Weekend and the Parent handbook given to parents during a student's freshman year.

Furthermore, Outreach coordinates the first-year student receptions in the respective areas of the students.

The Board meets twice yearly on Parents' Weekend and the executive portion of the Board meets once in between.

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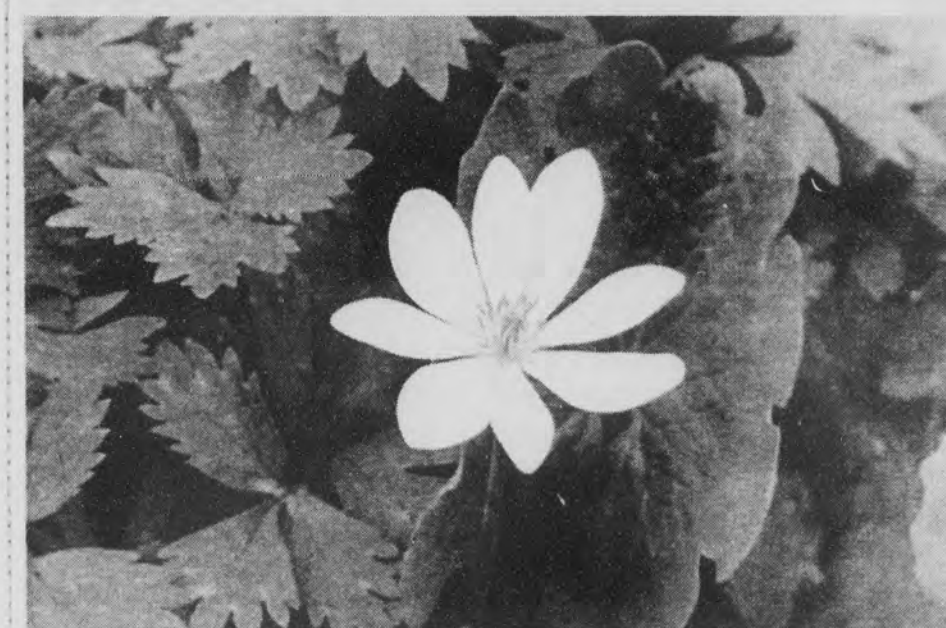
Photo in lower right corner by Jared Silliker
All other photos are file photos



The rapid approach of the fierce winter caught this University student off guard.



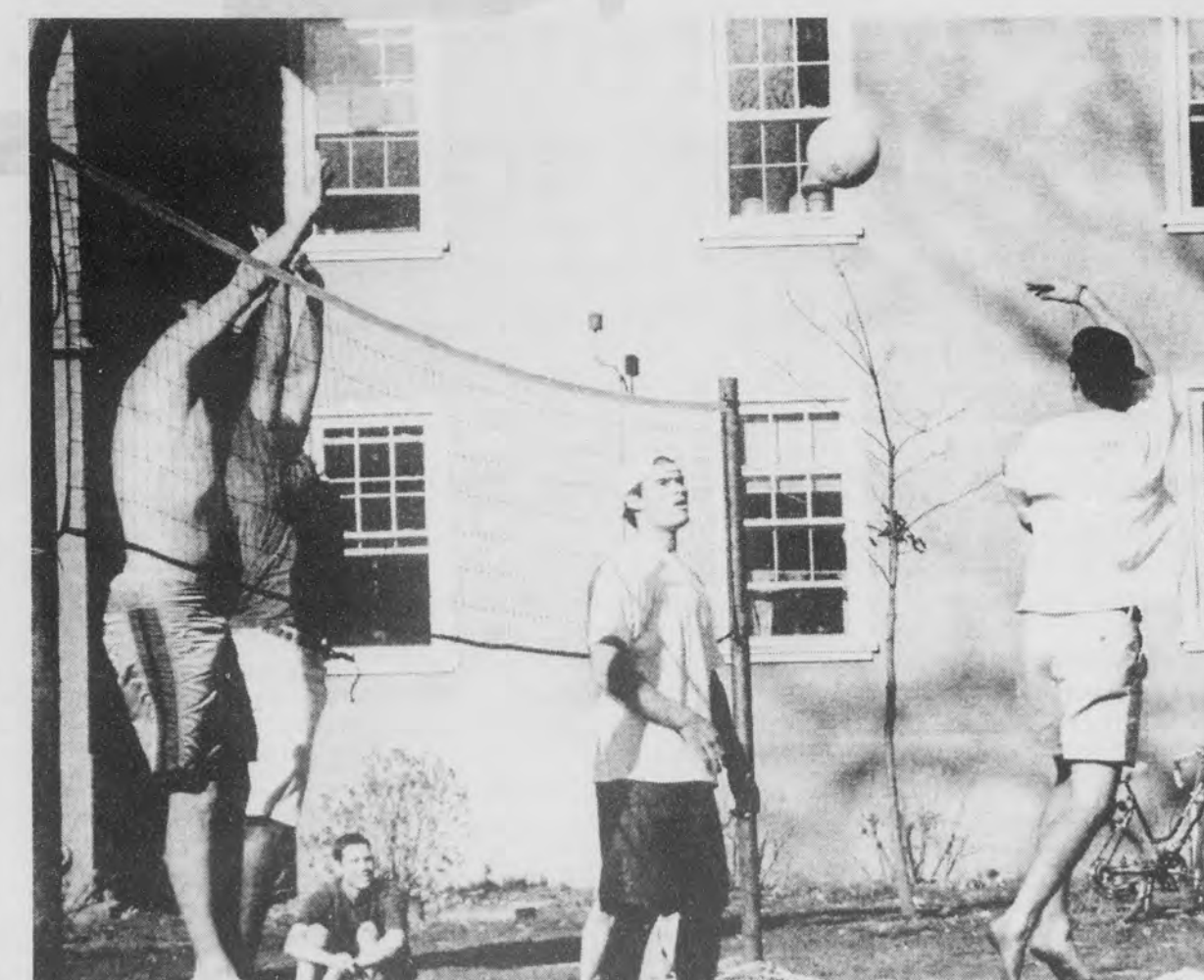
Man and machine do battle with the harsh elements of winter.



As spring rolls around, a wildflower pokes its head out of the frozen tundra.



As spring rolls around, students poke their heads out of their dorm rooms to congregate.



These are the summer days we all try to remember as we shiver while we walk to our classes.

As
the seasons
go round and
round...

Career Development Center

1st Floor, Botany Building ext. 1238
Hours: Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 am - 4:30 pm Mon. & Thurs. til 7:00 pm

Finding Your Ideal Employer

CDC Offers Workshops on using Career Search, an easy-to-use National Database, to find the organization that best suits you!

Among the many opportunities to explore career options that one will find inside the doors of the Career Development Center, one will find a program known as "Career Search". Career Search is a national database of employers in a wide cross-section of industries.

A State of the Art computer program. Career Search was developed over a period of four years. It was created by employment professionals as a high tech

tool which could significantly reduce the time and frustration of a job search while maximizing results.

By selecting the industry, geographic location, and size of business that fit your job search criteria, the system will produce a list of potential employers including addresses, names, and phone numbers. It is a rapid way to compile potential job leads, and gives the user a list of target companies with contact names based

New Resources for Arts & Humanities!

Have you been to the CDC lately? If not, you probably think there isn't a book on the shelf in the resource room that matches your interests.

Recently, selected members of the Career Development Center Staff, in an effort to expand our resources, embarked on a field trip

on the individual's search criteria.

Instant access to this information provides you with a powerful advantage in the competition for the best jobs! The CDC will be offering several workshops on how to use Career Search over the next two weeks. Listed below are the times that they will be held:

- Mon., October 27 at 5pm
- Tue., October 28 at 12pm

to an area bookstore! They returned with some rare treasures that are now sitting on the shelves just waiting to be taken off and utilized.

This sample just lightly touches the many new resources you will find in the office. There is something for everyone and the staff is standing by to help you find what you are searching for. So Stop by!

- Thur., October 30 at 12pm and 5pm
- Mon., November 3 at 12pm and 5pm
- Wed., November 5 at 12pm
- Thur., November 6 at 5pm

The sessions will last about 30 minutes.

See you there!

B.O.S.S.

Blow Off Sophomore Slump

The time is coming to do the B.O.S.S. thing!

DETAILS TO FOLLOW

Jump in with both feet!

It's time to get wet!

Junior Jump-Start

Register in the CDC Today!

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
26 Career Search Workshop Check the full schedule above for all the workshops.	27 Info Session Andersen Consulting Wells Lounge/Forum 5:30pm Kaufmann's Gallery Theater 6:30pm	28 Workshop Andersen on Diversity For Sophomores & Juniors 115 Taylor 7:00 pm	29 Presentation Andersen on Engineering For Juniors & Seniors Center Room, LC 7:00	30	Get Linked to an internship At Our WebSite! Visit the CDC HomePage for exciting internship opportunities http://www.bucknell.edu/departments/career_dev/tipssum.html	
2 Info Session Cooper's & Lybrand Gallery Theater 6:00pm	3 Info Session Goldman Sachs: fixed income div. Gallery Theater 6:00pm Reception, Arches Lounge 7:00pm Kiewit Construction LC 241A/B 6:00pm	4 Info Session Prudential Insurance LC 241A/B 6:00pm SmithKline-Beecham LC 241B 6:00 pm Northwestern 241A 6:00 pm	5 Info Session Air Products & Chemicals LC 241A/B 6:00pm Beneficial Management Corp. Wells Lounge 6:30pm	6 Info Session Deloitte & Touche Mgmt. Consulting 241 C&D 6:00pm Equus Faculty Lounge 6:00pm		

FORUM

EDITORIAL

Students: Take the responsibility for recycling

This semester, students are being given the opportunity to take responsibility. They are being asked to agree, as hall members, to take hall recycling to the outside recycling bins. Through the efforts and interest of the Residence Hall Association (RHA), the Office of Housing and Residential Life and Physical Plant, recycling bins will again be available in residence halls, but only if students sign a contract agreeing to participate in the recycling program.

The *Bucknellian* believes that the students who spearheaded this project should be highly commended for taking the initiative to reinstate the program. We also want to encourage every hall to participate in the program by signing the recycling contract. This opportunity gives students a chance to experience a little bit of the "real" world. We will be able to work together as a small community to take responsibility for what happens on a larger scale.

Part of the reason that the bins were removed from hallways was because students missed the bins, putting trash in them instead. This created a mess in the hall that the janitorial staff had to clean up. The University was right to remove the bins because students were not taking the time to recycle correctly. Now you may not feel that recycling is important, that you won't "Save Mother Earth" or really make a difference in the environmental impact the University has in this area, but this program makes recycling so easy that it's hard not to do so. All you need to do is put your cans in the correct bin and then when it is your turn to recycle you put the hall recycling into the outdoor bins. It is clear that students are interested in this project and this is why RHA has worked to develop it.

Students on this campus are often accused of taking about problems and not taking any steps to solve them. With the recycling project we have been given a second chance to do something positive and we, as members of this community, should not misuse it.

Student concerned by Health Center 'treatment'

To The Editor:

By now we all know that Amoxicillin can cure everything from the common cold to a broken leg. But besides misdiagnosis, I think it is important to consider how students are treated when seeking medical attention. I recently went to Ziegler Student Health Center for a gynecological exam. The exam, though embarrassing, went well and I was told I would have to wait three weeks before receiving my results. I received the results by mail confirming that no cancerous cells had been found. However, the letter informed me there was an abnormality and I would need to schedule another exam. I had been under the impression that I would receive a phone call if anything was wrong so that I could have my questions answered. Since the test results had been mailed on a day when the nurse practitioner was not in her office, I had no one to whom I could direct my questions.

I worried about the matter all night and the following day was anxious to speak to the nurse practitioner. Instead of calming me, she dealt with me very coldly and even alluded that I had not been honest with her about my situation.

I was worried about my health and was insulted by her accusative nature. She made me more upset than I had been previously. Finally, she suggested that I speak with another health professional. This woman was much more understanding and eased my mind. She apologized for her colleague, attributing her behavior to an "off day."

I understand that everyone can have an off day, but in a professional situation we can not allow that to influence our behavior. The nurse practitioner may be accustomed to dealing with such cases, but this was very new to me and concerned my personal health. I needed to speak to someone who would answer my questions, not throw my imagination into overdrive. I do not appreciate the way I was treated or the fact that I was made to worry needlessly.

In the future, if anyone is planning on having an "off" day, please don't show up to work. Thank you in advance.

Emily Kleinholz '99

Administrative decisions leave students on the outside looking in

By Kris Tiffin and Sean Jackson

We would like to discuss our experience at the "Forum with Bro Adams" on Tuesday night. Don't worry if you forgot, so did the rest of the student body. If you are excited to read an opinion article ripping apart the students for their lack of interest in the University and unwillingness to take an active role concerning the decisions that form our experience so appropriately coined the "Bucknell Experience," please stop reading now.

Well, now that we have attained an audience which is honestly concerned about each other and willing, if it is absolutely necessary, to stand up together and make our opinions known, let's begin. What we really want to establish is that students feel that decisions are made for us. We feel that rules are being implemented and the administration is out of touch with the concerns of younger Bucknellians, if they take us into account at all.

We have no idea issues are being handled and discussed until after they are finalized. For example, how many of us knew that Tent Party was in jeopardy until there was no Tent Party? (Yes, there was a Tent Party, but you know what we mean.) We understand that open forums cannot be held for every decision to be made, but at least *The Bucknellian* can be made aware of an upcoming discussion to print a prelude for our knowledge.

Adams candidly expressed his surprise at the backlash he received upon his Tent Party announcement. How would we have reacted had we been aware of his concerns before he made a final decision? Probably less betrayed and treated more like adults. President Adams, I (Kris Tiffin) asked you, why one week after Tent Party, in the same tent, alumni were served alcohol including beer

from 20 some kegs. Furthermore, why were underage students here for the summer consuming alcohol at your party and bragging about the lack of security in place to curb underage drinking.

I was impressed how you pushed the blame onto some guy heading the Alumni Weekend. I bet that could not be done if one of those students was hurt in a car accident later that night. I'm sure you would have taken most of the legal brunt on your shoulders even if you really had no idea students were there. What intrigued me the most was how you stated, "It would be stupid not to serve alcohol at an event like that."

I cannot quote Adams verbatim, but when I asked why it would be stupid, he responded (try and get the gist) that these are adults, well over the age of twenty-one, and in today's society when adults get together it is customary to drink alcohol to loosen social barriers and generally ease the atmosphere for people to have a good time. He went on, but all we could understand was that serving alcohol meant the alumni had a better time and that increased the likelihood of monetary donations to the University.

Do not get us wrong, we want people to give the University money, but it surprises me that the same topic Adams feels is a problem with the students is used in other ways to help the University.

Finally, we would like to leave with some advice to Adams. Sean Jackson's father gave a great analogy when informed about the Forum. He said, "Why does McDonald's direct most of its energy towards kids? Simply, because they are the ones who buy." You see, we are basing our decision to buy into this school for years to come, right now. You do not have to give us alcohol at Tent Party, but you should ask us for our input more often, listen to us and compromise with us.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"Mass Media" lacks mass appeal

Students appalled at sexist depictions of female characters

To The Editor:

We, as students, would like to address the irresponsible journalism of both Mark Bussler and *The Bucknellian* for the "Mass Media" cartoon in the October 2 edition of *The Bucknellian*. The first segment of which a "prototype" Bucknell student is awarded a job because she "looks great in a short skirt" and "giggles a lot," whereupon she is offered the number to the interviewer's hotel room. This segment not only "laughs" at sexual harassment but trivializes and objectifies women. This attempt at a parody is neither a joke nor funny, rather it is highly degrading and offensive to women at this university.

The stereotypes and overall attitude towards women on this campus have been well exemplified by this piece. We often face difficulty as a group, and on more personal levels, in gaining respect, equality, and having our achievements taken seriously.

The "shocking" reality of women in the workforce is that we must have twice the credentials of men to be hired and we still receive unequal pay for the same positions that men hold. Sexual harassment is a serious problem in American society, on campus as well as on the job. Women do not cause, contribute to nor enjoy sexual harassment, rather it is a frightening, humiliating and potentially dangerous experience. To imply that women portray themselves as "sex objects" to acquire a job and

welcome or desire sex in exchange for benefits is in poor taste and judgment.

The portrayal of women in this cartoon creates a single image of women at this University who have no character, no personality and no intelligence. This type of objectifying and belittlement is dangerously similar to the types of attitudes and misconceptions which lead to sexual assault. A cartoon such as this completely undermines the seriousness that *The Bucknellian* projects in the articles concerning awareness week and sexual assault awareness, which in sad irony, were in the same edition as this particular "Mass Media." This cartoon demonstrates a lack of awareness, respect and responsible journalism not only on the part of Mark Bussler but also on the part of *The Bucknellian* in allowing the outright degradation of University women to be printed in the University's newspaper.

We hope that in the future Mark Bussler and *The Bucknellian* will remember that Freedom of the Press does not excuse irresponsible journalism.

Meridith Gee '99 and Natascha Chomicki '99,
Peer Educators for the Women's Resource Center
Melissa Auriemma '98
Stephanie Stollus '98
Jennifer Gallagher '98
Kelly Bogdan '98
Lucy Hancock '98
Jennifer Grady '99
Kerry Parks '98
Rachel Dell '99

Express yourself, use the power of the opinions page—write a letter to the editor.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

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The editorials of *The Bucknellian* reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor in Chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of *The Bucknellian*.

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FORUM

OPINIONS

Off-campus housing should be a right, not a privilege

By Erica Friedlander

Should living arrangements on and off-campus be a basic human right or should it be a privilege granted to us when our records are unblemished? I've always enjoyed exercising my right to choose. I feel that I made an adult decision in choosing to attend Bucknell. I knew what I was doing when I decided to major in English. Now I feel as if the rights I have been exercising for so long have been taken away.

Last week I attended the first of two mandatory off-campus housing meetings with approximately 250 other students. We were told at this meeting, of the increasing strictness with which the Department of Off-Campus Housing will be using to determine which students will receive the privilege of downtown housing in 1998-99.

A panel of speakers, including the Mayor of Lewisburg and the town Police Chief, discussed the need for students to take responsibility for their property. When we have parties, we should always exercise control over the situation. We should clean up after ourselves. Also, we should try not to disturb the peace of Lewisburg's quiet community.

These are all responsibilities I feel that myself, as well as many of my classmates, can handle. We would like to have the opportunity to act and consider ourselves adults. The problem however, is being allowed to have that opportunity.

The Off-Campus Housing Department has decided to accept only 430 applications from students that wish to live off-campus. That is about one eighth of Bucknell's campus. This number was predetermined before the department knew how many applications it would receive and did not take into consideration the number of incoming freshmen that will be attending Bucknell in the fall. This is something that I do not understand.

If there are 600 responsible students who want to live off-campus and are able to find housing, why not let them? Perhaps if more students were allowed this privilege, the on-campus housing situation would improve. The eight floors of dorms in Swartz could be reverted back into singles (I lived in a single for a year and a half and I don't recommend it).

The University already seems to have problems accommodating all of the first-year students. By allowing more upperclassmen to move off-campus, there would be more housing options for first-year students.

The panel went on to discuss the methods with which they will choose the 430 privileged students. First-year and sophomore students applying to live off-campus will automatically be ineligible if they have been written up once in the past year. Juniors who have been



written up may appear in front of a Judicial Board to state their case.

I have already looked for a house for next year with several of my friends, one of whom will have to appear in front of the Judicial Board. She was written up for possession of a candle at her birthday celebration several weeks ago. Prior to this, her record was clean. This minor infraction could cause her to lose her off-campus privilege.

es and leave us short one roommate.

The University's Off-Campus Housing department needs to take a chance with students. We would like to prove that we can act in a responsible manner and we would like to correct the housing problems that are plaguing our campus. All we need that chance.

Where have all the feminists gone?

One man's search for "strong women with firm convictions"

By Bryan Davis

I am searching for strong women with firm convictions about working towards gender equality, but most of you seem to have disappeared. I met so many of you last year when I spent the year away from the University. Your experiences taught me so much about the structure and inequalities of our society. I had hoped to continue that learning process upon my return to the University, but that hasn't happened. Not even close. Am I, a 21-year-old white male, the only feminist around?

You heard me right. I said feminist. Does that word scare you? What images does that word bring to mind? Believe me, feminism is not about brawny women with shaved heads burning their bras. I shouldn't have to say that, but I truly believe that most women on our campus have stigmatized feminism in that way.

Maybe you say that you just can't identify with feminism. I just can't see how that is possible. Whether you have realized it or not, we live in a system and with a set of beliefs that continues to say you are not worthy.

We live in a culture where victims of sexual assault are pushed into dark corners. The crimes go unrecognized and are forgotten. Everyday, eating disorders ravage women's bodies as they try to attain an image that a male-dominated media has portrayed as beautiful.

tiful. If you don't see these things, you have to be walking around with your eyes closed. In one way or another, it touches us all.

I think that most of you are aware of the problems and challenges. You just aren't doing anything about it. Why not? Is it too risky? I understand your fears. The stigma which I spoke about above is very powerful. You are worried that no guy will want to date a feminist or that your friends will talk behind your back and ostracize you.

Those reasons aren't good enough. The opportunity to fight for something you believe in and make a difference should far outweigh any of those preoccupations.

I'm not suggesting that all women start a revolution or lead a protest. However, that doesn't absolve you from responsibility. You can make a difference on a personal level. Sexist jokes and attitudes should not be ignored. They create an environment that solidifies women in a subordinate role. Question yourself and your friends about these things. It was on this level that I first became aware of many of the problems that we face. Awareness comes from within.

I applaud the few women here who have taken steps in the journey toward equality. They can't do it alone. They need your help. Realize that as an individual, you do have the power to create change. Raise awareness and for the first time feel like you are choosing your destiny not being assigned it.

Punishment a poor tactic for dissuading crime

By David Scott DiPerna

When I was a little boy, I did what I was told because I feared a spanking if I disobeyed my parents. However, if I thought I could sneak a few spoonfuls of chocolate icing out of the refrigerator without getting caught, I'd do it.

Nowadays, I'm aware my mother has some designs on that icing for cakes, cookies and whatever else she makes, so I respect her plans and avoid swiping her icing.

Somewhere between my early youth and today, I grew up. I matured. I learned to respect other people. I don't need to fear some form of retribution to know why I shouldn't do certain things, like eating my mother's chocolate icing.

And now when I see advertisements and campaigns to end violence and crime through threats of punishment, I'm left wondering what it is exactly we're trying to tell people about crime.

Those who murder, rape and steal are

threatened with jail terms or perhaps even death for their acts, but has it occurred to anyone that we're overlooking something even more basic and important here?

Are we perhaps ignoring the fact that murder, rape and theft are morally wrong, as our society has defined, and that this fact, in and of itself, is actually a better reason not to ascribe to crime? Isn't this the very reason we've developed these punishments in the first place?

Threatening punishment without emphasizing the moral justification for it is essentially telling prospective criminals that it's okay to break the law, as long as no one catches them. It's like the old saying that "it's not wrong if you don't get caught." Yet any criminal with a guilty conscience will tell you their crime was wrong, regardless of their punishment.

Take rape, for example, and consider which argument is more dissuasive. The moral argument is that rape is the most devastating violation one person can inflict

upon another.

The rapist essentially strips the victim of the most intimate and personal decision that individual has to make, thereby shattering the victim's security of self.

Now weigh the argument for punishment. If you rape someone, you may face a jail sentence, if in fact your victim is one of the very few who actually pursue legal action.

It's a lopsided debate. Punishment isn't a very effective deterrent, and I would suggest this is where we've gone wrong in our efforts to prevent crime.

Perhaps telling our children not to do something because they'll get a spanking just isn't a good enough reason. Maybe we should, instead, explain why these things are wrong and why we've chosen, as a society, not to do them. This goes for teenagers and adults as well as children.

I think by moving away from threats and embracing education, we'll find a society with a lot less chocolate icing on their fingers.

WRITE FOR FORUM. CALL ERICA AT x4289

Arts & Entertainment

Coleman Theater dedication this weekend

Harvey M. Powers, Jr. is recognized for his dedication to the University in renaming of the Coleman Theater

THEATER From page 1

Powers did indeed exude inspiring qualities which seemed to be underutilized in the University environment. At that time, the University was lacking a performing arts department, having no on-campus theatre, nor any type of curriculum which instructed talented students.

How did Powers overcome these obstacles? He simply allowed his mind to take over where the gaps existed.

In the beginning, Powers made do with what he had. He used Bucknell Hall as the rehearsal space for productions, while Lewisburg High School housed the actual performances. Despite the unfavorable conditions for theatre performance, Powers began to fulfill his aspirations simply, as some theatre courses were introduced into the English curriculum.

Only 10 years after his arrival at the University, the theatre program was adequately established to warrant the construction of the University Theater in Coleman Hall. Powers worked with C. Willard Smith, and together they created their own design. Thus, in January 1959, the theatre opened, accommodating 514 persons between balcony and floor seating. Powers had been able to build what he wanted from start to finish.

Similar high expectations existed then, as they do today, for a new theatre and the multitude of opportunities it would bring. For the dedication of the Harvey M. Powers, Jr., Theater, former University President, Merle M. Odgers stated, "Our trustees observed in 1956 that good teaching in the humanities and the social sciences was in evidence, in spite of substandard facilities, and that there was good theatrical production even under the restrictions of having to do most of the work off the campus."

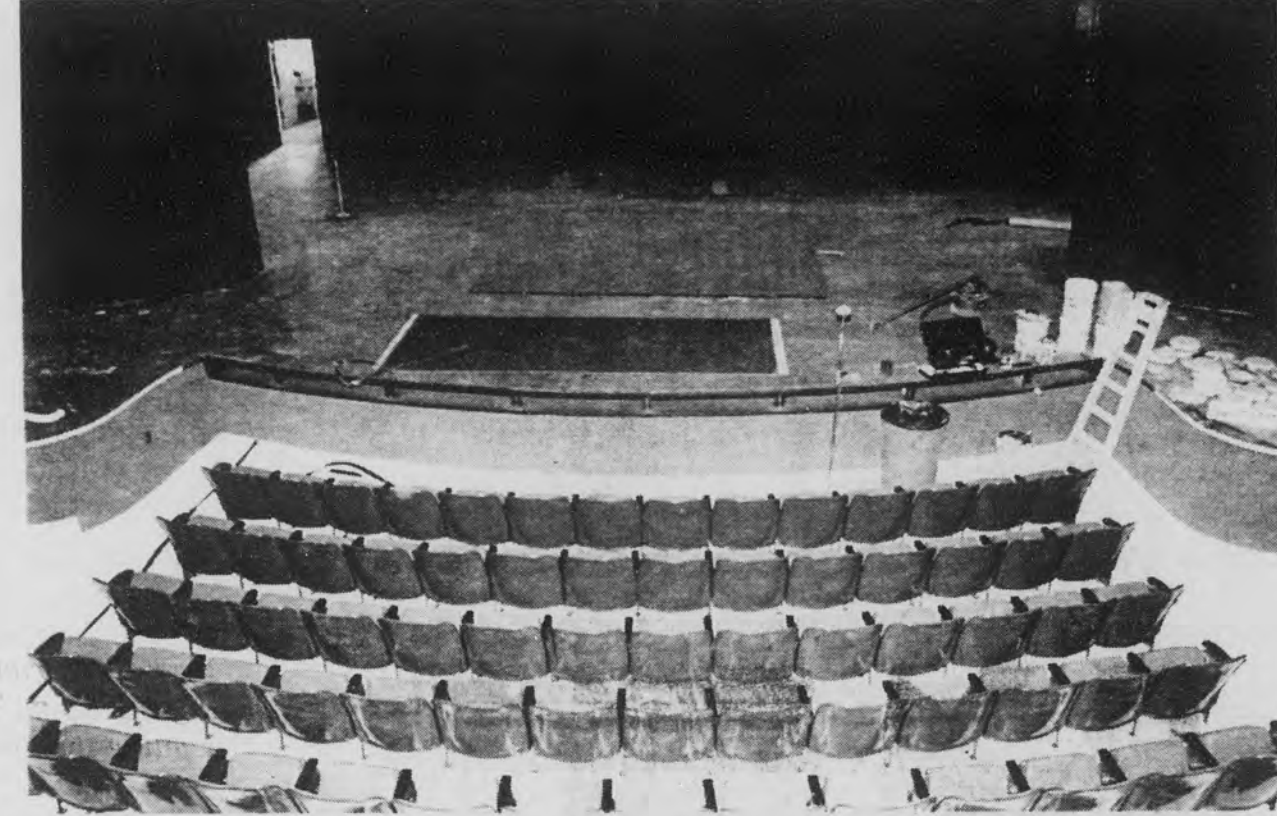
The logic was forceful: if good teaching and performance prevail in

undesirable surroundings, superior facilities might point the way to superior academic work. A building providing classrooms, faculty offices, and a University theatre was called for.

With the opening of the theatre at the University, Powers was able to integrate a full range of studio courses in acting, directing, and design. His final, and perhaps greatest, contribution to the University came in 1985 before his retirement, when theatre was recognized as a department on its own.

THE RENOVATION PROCESS

In Power's vision, the theatre has been renovated extensively. The most recent work began in May, and this week marks the end of renovation. The team of contractors had to work on an abbreviated schedule during the final weeks and did so



Jonah Hall—The Bucknellian

Renovations for the newly dedicated Harvey M. Powers, Jr., Theater began last May to restore and update the theater. The dedication takes place this weekend with a performance of the play, *Love Letters*.



Powers' dedication to the theater department at the University is recognized this weekend as the Coleman Theater is dedicated in his name.

theatre features. Hansum directed these lighting operations last year, and he still coordinates the work in the theatre.

The shades of green from the former theatre have been replaced by warm reds, a choice of Elaine Williams, associate professor of theatre and director of scenography. Rich oak paneling, a cherry ceiling, comfortable seating, and dark cherry velvet act curtain and valence will augment future theatrical experiences for University productions. Williams feels that these details "keep the intimacy and integrity of the original design... allowing a relationship between the actors and audience." Improved acoustics from renovations last year will also enhance the audience's experience in the newly named theatre.

All of the improvements stem from the Robert Lorelli and Associates master plan, with help from the current theatre and dance faculty. This multi-year, multi-phase renovation process will continue beyond the aesthetic changes for the dedication and opening.

Future years will be key to the

very well, according to Heath Hansum, professor of lighting and sound design.

They were very aggressive from the start and began by ripping everything out: the walls, floor, and stage were removed in May and have since been completed.

The last step in the renovation process was still continuing Monday with seat installation, which actually brought back the old seats refurbished with a new coat of paint and new upholstery.

The past designs were incorporated into the present features in a before and after picture of Power's legacy. The original lighting systems were modified last year with technological improvements. Side lighting positions, a counterweight system and weight rail, plus a white rear projection screen and new dance marly add to this year's new design.

final phases of the project, with modifications to the teaching and production facilities. Disability access is to come, along with state-of-the-art stage accessories and a new costume shop and upgraded dressing, scenic, and property shop rooms.

Backstage, the theater is currently a maze of materials and tools, and it is no wonder that Hansum's office opens up to this area; with his dedication to the renovation projects, he is another person who deserves recognition on the University stage. Hansum acted as a site manager and designer of projects, and his involvement is very obvious; the incessant drone of drills filled his office, comfortable jeans and sneakers gave him the ability to scale the ladders to answer necessary questions, and student help coordination kept him busy in the



Bucknellian file photo

The Coleman Theater has stood as a University landmark since its arrival on campus in 1959.

ko '00, busy as the old programs were removed from Coleman Hall. Their work will enable these documents to be redisplayed with the dedication of the new theatre. These two sophomores are involved significantly in theatre life at the University and exemplify the qualities Powers encouraged. Both serve Cap and Dagger as officers and are assisting the production of the dedication play, *Love Letters*, this weekend.

In conjunction with both Hansum's expertise and student involvement, Williams was another significant figure in the theatre renovations. Williams coordinated the weekend's program but began her involvement much earlier. The selection of Powers as the figure to be used for the renovation dedication was in part hers. Williams, with coordination and suggestion from University alumni and former students, chose Powers.

Additionally, the coupling of Powers' creation of the Association for the Arts at the University, the organization which funds projects such as these, and his significant donations to the theatre efforts, the decision was easy. Williams relates, "He was responsible for the theatre being built, so it is most meaningful to alumni because it's where they worked with him."

Her relationship with Powers is touching as well. In 1980, Williams arrived at the University and came to know Powers as a generous colleague and mentor. She quotes, "His generosity of spirit and sense of humor was admired. (Powers) worked hard but had fun." It is because of this that Williams was able to draw many alumni back for this weekend's festivities.

She is excited for the theatre forum which will open the stage of the Harvey M. Powers Theatre for the first time. The planned valuable network of successful University students helps foster continuing

support for theatre and dance at the University and represents many of Powers' ideals.

THIS WEEKEND'S EVENTS

With the end of the renovation work, the special dedication weekend coincides with Homecoming to mark the theatre reopening. A full schedule of activities is programmed for the recognition of the new opening, and several distinctive alumni are returning to honor Harvey Powers and his new namesake.

A forum opens the weekend on Saturday, and the play *Love Letters* officially marks the event. President William D. Adams will give the dedication, which Marc Powers, Harvey Power's son, will be accepting as a representative for the Powers family.

Marc Power's story adds a personal touch to the dedication ceremonies. While growing up, Powers found himself beside his father throughout the University's theatrical productions. His inspiration developed early on; he was at rehearsals from age two and became a member of Cap and Dagger, the University's dramatic society, around age 14.

This 1974 graduate got his start at the University alongside his father. After leaving the University, he made a name for himself as a teacher, actor, director, administrator, and father.

The results should speak for themselves at the theatre's unveiling this weekend. The activities promise to be entertaining, the renovations better than anticipated, and the memory of Harvey M. Powers, Jr., well-honored.

As the Coleman Hall dedication reads, "We must try to express our gratitude in our most appropriate fashion—in our use of the (Harvey M. Powers Theatre). To the depth of our gratitude, future audiences must bear witness."

CD Reviews

By Andy Burge

Blur: *Blur*

With a complete disappearance from the music scene in 1996, Blur returns with a new album and a new sound. The self-titled album is the fifth release from these British punk rockers, and the first in two years. The absence was due to turmoil within the group, but time has reunited the group.

After listening to this CD, it is apparent that Blur is on the verge of creating a new sound and thus moving away from their distinctive British pop sounds found in their two previous releases, "Parklife" and "The Great Escape." Although they are reinventing their sound, Blur still holds on to past sounds which is evident in "Look Inside America."

The album starts off slow and subdued with "Beetlebum" and quickly changes pace to upbeat with "Song 2." This scheme is found throughout the album as Blur achieved their goal of creating an unpredictable and constantly changing mood. Most of the songs created are internal and personal with lyrics that are more simplistic, even indecipherable in some places.

A close facsimile of Blur's new and experimental sound can be compared to the likes of Beck and possibly Pavement. If you are a fan of Beck and Pavement, give Blur a try and experience the British counterpart to these sounds. This album will definitely establish Blur for future success.

The Crystal Method: *Vegas*

Welcome to the new age of music that has begun to sweep American dance clubs, highlighted by a group with their debut album, *Vegas*. This multifaceted group is The Crystal Method. The Crystal Method takes techno to a different level with a combination of traditional techno sounds and hard-hitting bass with new electronic sound effects. This sound has been dubbed "electronica." Some of the other contemporaries are The Chemical Brothers, Orbital, and Prodigy.

Vegas starts off with a song that sets the stage for the rest of the album, "Trip Like I Do." It starts off very subtle and eases its way into the sound and mood that they are trying to create. They do not overuse the electronic sounds and demonstrate nice mix of synthesizer and unique sound effects.

Unlike some techno groups, The Crystal Methods does not focus on one basic style or beat, they try to mix it up with different tempos and sounds, so you are not left in a repetitive whirl. Midway through the CD is a 90 second buffer which provides a break and a slight change in direction. The following song, "Comin' Back," adds yet another dimension to their music, lyrics, which demonstrate that they are not strictly rhythm and beat. The best song on the album is "Keep Hope Alive." This song is full of energy and rhythmic loops. It is highlighted with excerpts from a speech by Jesse Jackson.

This is definitely a CD that I would recommend to someone who is tired of the typical mainstream music and would like a refreshing change from typical radio chatter. You will not be disappointed.

Arts & Entertainment

Homecoming happenings 1997...



Beetee Kim—The Bucknellian

The Center Gallery of the Langone Center invites all to view and experience the works of art currently on display as part of the FORCES exhibit. With a selection ranging from hologrammed fish tanks to people-sensing pyramids, the ingenious combinations of technology and audio and visual art are bound to delight everyone. Here, curator Richard Humphrey joins Cindy Peltier and Stuart Horodner of the Gallery in checking out the pieces at last weekend's opening. This exhibit may be enjoyed from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the week and 1 to 4 p.m. on weekends.



A wonderful experience awaits those who are lucky enough to attend this weekend's Weis Center performance "Matty: An Evening with Christy Mathewson." This one-man show, which was one of the best reviewed off-Broadway shows of last year, will be presented by Eddie Frierson (above) tomorrow night at 8 p.m. Tickets for this event highlighting the life and career of one of the finest University students, are available tomorrow at the Weis Center box office (11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., or starting one hour before the performance) at the cost of \$15 (\$5 for University students, faculty, and staff).

Masquerade Ball in Celebration of Homecoming '97



Savor the Season as you dance to your favorite music videos projected on a 300 square foot screen and listen to the beat of *Antigone Rising*, New York City's hottest club band featuring Bucknell alumnae. This event takes place on Saturday from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Fieldhouse. Admission is free.



Cap and Dagger's *COMPANY!*, the University's premiere student-run theatre ensemble, will kick off this Homecoming Weekend's theater events with its production of Christopher Durang's "The Actors' Nightmare." Directed by Melanie Taylor '99, this exciting show will be performed both Friday at 5 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Tustin Studio Theatre. Pictured from left are Josh Eisinger '00 and David Carpenter '00. Admission is free to both performances.

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Interested in poetry? Catch these events...

By Veronica Raggi

Come Combat Hunger Tonight

Tonight University students will read their poetry for Writers Harvest: The Share Our Strength National Reading. Over the past four years, the University has contributed \$2300 to local programs through the Share Our Strength organization, one of the nation's largest sources of funds for programs fighting hunger, homelessness and illiteracy.

Writers Harvest is a nationwide event with over 550 readings at bookstores and college campuses across the country, involving over 2,000 writers. In the past five years, Writers Harvest has raised more than \$480,000 for various anti-hunger organizations. At the University alone, \$585 was raised during last year's Writer's Harvest Reading.

Featured students have been published in *The Red Wheelbarrow*, *Giving Voice*, or received the Julia Fonville Smithson Prize for Creative Writing. Those sharing their works tonight are as follows: Bo Botteicher '98, Jim Bush '99, Michael Costello '00, Wally Dietrich '99, Rich Dionne GR, Scott DiPerna '99, Shannon Doyné GR, Joshua Maines '98, Cory Ness '99, Dawn Lonsinger '99, Anne Ravert '99, Gene Smith SP, and Stacey Waite '99.

Joshua Maines, winner of last year's Smithson Prize, will read an excerpt from his seven page story, "Conversations with the Ambassador's Daughter." According to Maines, the story "describes an encounter between two differently but equally damaged individuals". The key character is that of a "babbar," someone stuck in the middle of bureaucracy, who is on an assignment in California and meets a woman.

According to Maines, the readings "get the students from *The Red Wheelbarrow*, *Giving Voice*, and winners of the Smithson Prize involved in a more creative community with interaction on a higher level."

"The readings offer an opportunity to test out our poetry on an audience while contributing to a good cause" says Stacey Waite, another contributor to tonight's program.

The event will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Bucknell Hall. Everyone is welcome. Those attending are encouraged to leave a donation; \$10 is suggested. All proceeds will go directly to the Pennsylvania Hunger Action Center.

Experimental Poetry Anyone?

Interested in the experimental? Captivated by innovation? Kathleen Fraser will give a reading for the Stadler Center for Poetry's Series in Experimental Poetry.

Fraser is the author of 12 books of poems and two children's books. Her most recent recent press book, *WING*, illustrated by David Marshall, was recently featured in "Science Imagined", an exhibition of books as art. She also published and edited "HOW," a journal focused on innovative writing by modern women poets. She has received the YMHA Poetry Center's Discovery Award, the New School's Frank O'Hara Poetry Prize, and poetry fellowships from the NEA and the Guggenheim Foundation.

While teaching in the creative writing programs at The Iowa Writers Workshop, Reed College and San Francisco University, Fraser wrote and narrated the video anthology, "Women Working in Literature" for The American Poetry Archives, which she founded.

Fraser currently lives in Italy for five months of each year. Her "il cuore: the heart (Selected Poems)," was recently published.

Her poetry offers an exciting contrast to what can usually be expected from a traditional poetry reading. The reading in Experimental Poetry will take place Monday, Oct. 27, at 8 p.m. in Bucknell Hall.

She will also speak on "The Tradition of Marginality." According to Steven Styers, director of the Stadler Center for Poetry, "this focuses on the creation of space for innovative women scholars and poets who work outside the mainstream and experiment with the language." This event will take place Tuesday, Oct. 28 at noon in Walls Lounge.

Everyone is welcome to attend these events. A reception will follow the poetry reading.

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FEATURES

Restaurant Review The Towne Tavern

By Micah Schweizer

Since 1961 the Towne Tavern has been providing Lewisburg with a casual and comfortable bar and eatery. Stone and dark wood walls, a brick hearth and cozy low lighting contribute to a homey feel at the Tavern. Separated from the bar and arcade room by swinging saloon-style doors, the adjoining Teal Room comprises the restaurant portion of the Tavern.

Upon entering the Teal Room, James and I seated ourselves at a green booth along one of the walls of the long rectangular room. Wall sconces provide light for the booths, while small covered lamps illuminate the dining tables. Green wood paneling, green and white checkered wallpaper, green carpeting and beams running the length of the high ceiling contribute to the intimate and local feeling of the Teal Room. This warmth was much appreciated on a chilly fall evening and the relaxed pace of our meal provided a pleasant change from the eat-and-run atmosphere on campus.

We were served a basket of crackers to nibble on while perusing the menu, which leans towards appetizers and hot sandwiches. In addition, there is also a more limited selection of seafood and entrees, ranging from haddock to frog legs and from strip steak to pork chops. However, James and I decided to sample the appetizers and sandwiches, which seem to be the Tavern's specialties. There is also a small selection of desserts, and of course full bar service is available.



Sara Horan—The Bucknellian

In the adjoining bar room, Tavern diners can enjoy a game of pool after their meal.

marinara sauce, were tasty and crispy, the marinara sauce zesty seasoned. James' French onion soup was hot and "oniony," made from a pleasantly light broth and served in a traditional crock with plenty of onion, chunks of bread, and covered with melted cheese.

Both of our sandwiches were served with generous portions of crispy french fries. My fresh ground hamburger was perfectly grilled and served on a lightly toasted bun with lettuce and tomato. James found his grilled Cajun chicken sandwich tender and pleasantly spicy, with a hint of sweetness.

We finished our meal by splitting a slice of the Tavern's homemade raspberry pie, made of a raspberry mousse with real berries, topped with whipped cream filling a graham cracker crumb crust. The pie was light and not too sweet, just like the perfect summer raspberry.

Portions are ample at the Towne Tavern; in fact, James and I only ate as much as we did in order to sample a range of the menu. For the everyday diner, a sandwich with a side order of fries should prove to be filling enough and quite inexpensive.

The Towne Tavern's Teal Room, located at 600 Market Street (directly across from the Bull Run Inn), is conveniently open from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. every night except Sunday, when it is open from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. These unusually generous hours (for Lewisburg, at least) allow for a late bite to eat which caters nicely to the needs and habits of the college student.

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A true homecoming:

Alumni acoustic rock band returns to campus Saturday to play Masquerade Ball



photo courtesy of Slater Productions

Antigone Rising will play this Saturday night in the fieldhouse. This event is a welcome addition to Homecoming '97 as four of the band's members graduated from the University. From left: Teri Avella, Cathy Henderson '90, Penelope Kokines '91, Kristen Henderson '92 and Suzanne Obolsky '89.

By Ariane Allen

Antigone Rising, the New York City based all-female rock band has much in common with its Sophomore namesake—drive, ambition and a desire to succeed. The band, What began at Bucknell as an acoustic duo at "Coffeehouse" has since become energetic, live performances in New York City's legendary nightclubs.

which was hailed as one of the top ten best unsigned bands in New York City in 1996 and also voted the top-female act in the City in 1997, will be performing this weekend at their very own alma mater—Bucknell University. This Homecoming Weekend performance will be the band's first campus appearance since their graduation: a true homecoming.

The members of Antigone Rising met here and played together in various formations during their years together on campus. Suzanne Obolsky '89 (percussion/vocals), Cathy Henderson '90 (guitar/vocals), Penelope Kokines '91 (lead vocals) and Kristen Henderson '92 (drums/guitar/vocals) have been writing and playing music together since 1988. The band's newest member, Teri Avella (bass guitar) joined Antigone Rising in 1996.

Sisters Cathy and Kristen Henderson, seem to have had a head start on the band as they have been creating music together since their early teens. Now they live in New York City, working in advertising agencies, and hoping to make their mark in the music world. Kokines, lead singer, whose sensual vocals are reminiscent of Natalie Merchant, earned her Master of Arts degree in theater from the University of Wisconsin. Obolsky combines her musical career with the occupation of stock-broker (by-day).

What began at the University as an acoustic duo at the campus "Coffeehouse," and live band performances for college audiences, culminated when the band made its official New York City debut in 1993, where they have since been giving energetic, live performances in such legendary nightclubs as The Bitter End, CBGB's gallery, Tramps and The Mercury Lounge.

Just last year, Antigone Rising released 11 original pieces in "She's Gone A Little Mad," their independent debut CD. "This CD is the result of hard work and is the culmination of our dreams!" said Cathy Henderson, lead guitarist.

"Their debut focuses on the confusions, anxieties and frustrations inherent in being twentysomething in the '90's, certainly not new territory.

But Antigone attacks its themes with a vibrancy and unpredictability that mirror the world they inhabit," writes Joe Del Priore, correspondent reporter for the *Hudson Current*.

The acoustic-based melodic rock band finds that its greatest strengths lie in its "driving vocals with infectious three part harmo-



Kokines leads Antigone Rising's vocals at 'The Bitter End' in New York City. photo courtesy of Slater Productions

nies, sweeping acoustic guitar melodies and a sturdy and unpredictable rhythm section."

"Our music is original—full of energy and drive. We are proud of our live show. We perform our music, not just play it," said Henderson. "Turn to me!" calls out the first song title on their CD—an invitation to the performance of Antigone Rising, this Saturday at 9 p.m. in the Field House.

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FEATURES

There's a baby in the house...

President Adams, Cathy and Sean welcome Carmen Minella

By Catherine Barch

Something little is stirring inside the President's house. President Adams and his wife Cathy are brimming with joy and they just can't seem to stop smiling. The excitement emanating from within this household has be-

come contagious.

What is all the commotion about? On August 2, 1997, Adams and Bruce were blessed with a wonderful gift when they adopted Carmen Milena Adams, a two month old baby girl from Columbia. Looking at her squeezeable cheeks and bubbling smile it's hard not to "ooh" and "aah"

over the baby and share in her parents' exuberance.

Carmen was adopted from a Columbian orphanage FANA (a Spanish acronym) that finds families to adopt children from impoverished backgrounds. Adams and Bruce learned of the agency through the

said we would take either, but I think I know we preferred a girl." Bruce adds that it is probable that the agency recognized that they already had a son.

The family raved about the agency and believe that the people are sincerely dedicated to their work. "It's really wonderful that an orphanage is so very clean and caring," commented Bruce.

This past summer, the family journeyed to Columbia and waited for the finalization of the adoption paperwork. During that time they stayed in a house where five other families were also waiting to become the legal parents of children. The whole process lasted five weeks.

"It was a great experience. It was hard in many ways because you just want to get home. But to be able to go to Columbia and see different types of people [was fascinating]. It's not the typical place that an American will go on a vacation," said Bruce.

How will Carmen as a Columbian baby, be raised in an American household? "I think we both would like her to know some things about her country and the culture there," said Adams. Yet, he adds, "I'm not quite sure how we'll do that."

From their journey, the family gained a tremendous amount of respect and admiration for the country and culture of Columbia. Hoping to imbue a sense of the Columbian culture and tradition in Carmen, they believe that their interest in the country will make it easy to teach her about her heritage. "It seems like a fascinating country, it has its troubles obviously, but it's beautiful," said Bruce. By choosing the name Carmen Milena they demonstrated that her nationality is a large part of her. "We wanted to pick a Latin [American] name and that's a big name in that part of the world," said Bruce.

Of course the family has had to make some adjustments to its new



So many playmates for Carmen! Her mom, Sean and the family dog surround the baby with love, fun and affection.

member.

Adams says that some of his duties include feeding her very early in the morning and then again at night. He really enjoys these new responsibilities as he finds his daughter, "a welcome distraction because you can't think about anything else when you are with a baby. They don't let you."

Sean, Carmen's big brother, adores her. His parents say that he couldn't wait for the new baby to arrive in the family.

As for Bruce, she has already been accustomed to juggling the responsibilities of being a mother and the president's wife and she dedicates much time and energy to each one of these roles. Although she admits it does get hectic at times, fortunately she resists feeling overwhelmed.

On being a parent, Adams predicts that as the children develop and their lives grow more complex, parenthood will become more com-

photos by
Beetna Kim

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SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

Could you manage in the corporate world?



By Amy Bergquist

Being computer literate, most University students realize the important role technology plays in business today. These days if you are not connected to the Internet, you might as well consider yourself dead in the water.

Companies communicate almost strictly electronically using client/server methods, e-mail, the Web, etc., which promotes the exchange of information quickly and extensively. These high speed networks allow more people to have access to information, likewise speeding up decision and planning cycles in businesses and allowing more options to be evaluated. Consequently, technology has intensified competition in the corporate world, and individuals with the knowledge to keep a business ahead in that competition are in high demand.

Managers of Information Systems (MIS) are what these leaders are titled. They are computer gurus, most likely computer engineers and the like, and their job responsibilities evolve as quickly, if not faster than the advances in technology. It is estimated that technology advances every 18 to 24 months; therefore a MIS must be willing to constantly learn new skills in order to maintain their effectiveness.

If a company is large and uses a multitude of computer systems, a larger MIS department would be required with more specialized positions. However, it is evident that having a broad education of computer skills would land you a MIS position anywhere.

Information systems can be broken down into two types: formal and informal systems. Informal information systems are the most prevalent and encompass the systems of communication mentioned above: e-mail, fax, word processing, etc. Formal information systems require a more extensive knowledge of computer languages. These systems, according to John Ward, author of *Principles of Information Systems Management*, are "needed to carry out the operations and manage-

ment of an organization in its business environment."

A few examples of these operations are sales analyses, market/research analyses, budgetary control and a lot of the behind the scenes analysis that provides critical information to the company. Some of the latest technological buzzwords in the formal information systems sector, which our own computer engineers are probably quite familiar with — LANs, WANs, C++ and visual BASIC.

To provide a concise picture of what a typical MIS position entails, John Ward lists some key responsibilities of MIS:

- Establishing an effective data management process, and services to enable the user to obtain and use stored information
- Organize resources to support variable, ad hoc requirements of users with the ability to respond quickly
- Educating users to obtain maximum benefit from the technology and systems.

Overall, a MIS exists to handle the processing and distribution of information for the rest of the company. He or she is a pillar of support. Most of the pressure from ever-changing technology falls on their shoulders, and the threat of crumbling is always imminent. This pressure is the reason why companies are constantly recruiting new talent. It is hard to keep up and technology is unrelenting.

The United States Department of Labor predicts a 90% growth in jobs for systems analysts and computer engineers between now and 2005. However, there has been a 42% decline in the number of computer science majors graduating from colleges and universities nationwide. These figures, along with the dissuading pressures of the job, have forced companies to offer large signing bonuses, high salaries, and other enticements, to anyone qualified and interested.

So, if you have the skills, and would not mind receiving \$10,000 or more for joining the "information elite," you too could be a MIS in the corporate world.

Look out acoustic world—Here comes the computer!

By Justin Quandt

The personal computer has been around for a relatively short time. However, in that time it has been able to change the way our entire society operates. In addition, computing has also become one of the most popular hobbies.

It was only a matter of time before computer enthusiasts combined their computing abilities with other interests. Music also plays a large part in our daily lives. As fate would have it, computers and music can be combined with great results (at least in my opinion).

So what really happened? Well, computers have the ability to receive information from virtually any input and store it for exact replay or duplication. This is how modern computer music began—people recorded music, and then played it back.

Next, they discovered that by using a computer, it was very easy to select a section of the recording, and discard the rest. Sections could be attached end to end to create a single recording. While this could be interesting and produce some pretty cool results, it could not really be described as the composer's own music.

So, a new idea was thought up: create software that "record" "samples" of sounds or music and then re-

play multiple samples simultaneously. The samples could be played at any time, any number of times, and at any pitch. As this idea developed, computer musicians were able to author their own songs by composing or "programming" each note of each instrument into the song.

Before I get specific, let me explain how computers work with music. Sound is composed of sound waves. The properties of the wave, such as the amplitude and period, determine the tone and characteristics of the sound we hear.

Analogue media such as cassettes attempt to replicate the sound wave onto the media exactly. These signals are in a constant fluid exchange as they attempt an analogy (or representation) of the information they are fed. Therefore, there can never be an exact reproduction of the original source material but rather a close representation.

Digital recording, on the other hand (such as the kind done by a computer) offers an exact replication of the original source material, expressed by the 1's and 0's of binary computer language. Digital recording can play a discreet "picture" of the source at an exact moment. This can be achieved through a process called "sampling." Sampling takes digital "photos" of the

sound, and then replays them in succession, re-creating the sound. If enough "photos" are taken per second, the re-creation can be called exact. The CD (one of the most successful digital media formats) contains 44,000 photos of information per second—nearly exact.

As people aimed to create music with computers, they turned to the idea of sampling music. Top quality computer music programs such as Fast Tracker II, Scream Tracker, or Impulse Tracker developed this idea further with the MOD (Sound Module). The program allows the musician to sample sections of sound from music, instruments or any other object that can produce noise. These pre-recorded samples are stored as files on the computer for use in a song. Samples can be reversed, inverted, cut, pasted, combined and edited in many other ways for effects.

When the actual composition takes place, the author works with a series of sheets (called patterns). These can be infinite in number. On each sheet, the author places the sound samples (which can be played at any note relative to the original recording). The pattern looks like a 64 x 64 grid, because it contains 64 horizontal rows in addition to 64 vertical "channels." Each of the 64 channels can have one sound playing at a given time. The author places a sample in one of the 64 "channels" and also in one of the 64 rows at the note of his or her choosing. This process is repeated to create the song.

To play the song back, the tracker moves the sheet up row by row (at the speed you choose). For each row, it looks at all the channels and plays the indicated samples, if any, at the note specified. When the end of the sheet is reached, a new sheet begins (if any), which can be the same or different from the previous sheet. The basic process to be repeated is to sample a sound, then use the computer to reprocess it, adding or subtracting beats, raising or lowering tones, and re-arranging sounds to create an entire piece of music.

While this may seem very complicated, an experienced computer musician can put together a good song

in a few hours. This method of creating music has become so popular, that there are now several thousand web sites with a selection of MOD's and MOD utilities available for download. These songs are usually free for distribution. Many commercial computer musicians started by creating MOD's, and gained a name for themselves through Internet exposure.

In fact, commercially released computer music usually embodies the same exact concepts as MOD's (produced on an ordinary PC) except that they are usually produced on specific audio computer equipment. This type of music is called electronica. Electronica can be any style of music, including classical, rock, jazz, ska, metal, etc.

However, the most commonly recognized styles of electronica are techno, house and rave. These styles of music have gained enormous popularity in recent years; the Prodigy's *Fat of the Land* recently became the first electronic album to debut at number one on the billboard 200 chart.

Some have contended that computer music is simply machine noise which requires little skill and has no performance value, but as Tim Riles of the one-man computer music group Uberzone puts it: "What validates music or art of any type is where someone's heart and soul go into it with passion. It's no less present in electronic music. If someone could come over and see how much time and detail I put into these mixes, it would discount thinking electronic music is soul-less and heartless."

For a taste of computer music, check out the MOD's and utilities on my computer. There are some songs I wrote, as well as some by others that I thought were good. Check it out at:

//Suartz_DJ/The q man
The files are available 24/7

Questions? Comments? E-mail me at quandt@bucknell.edu All feedback welcomed!

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SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

Technology and education go hand in hand

By Christian Coviello

With the development of computers and the Internet, organizations involved in education and research are finding new and better ways to conduct their businesses. At the college level, new computer and networking technology allows researchers, faculty and students all over the world to benefit from new possibilities in information management that are increasingly available.

The University, as well as most other universities, finds itself in a unique quest to use this technology to acquire the most from its benefits. Many advances have been made in this area (one being the hiring of Ray Metz as Associate Vice President for Information Services and Resources, a member of the faculty who has been ahead of the times in promoting education through computer technology.)

Robert Beard, professor of Russian and linguistics, has long used the computer as a means of aiding his class instruction. In 1983, he began using a Honeywell computer running CP-6 because his classes required many different fonts, and it was easier to make them on a computer than to use custom-built typewriters.

From there, he moved to a PC after the market opened up. With the development of the World Wide Web, he envisioned an easier way to teach his Russian classes through resources that were being shared from Russian web sites. This aided students' ability to grasp the language because Russian

requires perception of ideas only available in the culture. He also liked the idea of posting lecture notes, syllabi, and other pertinent class information that could be accessed by students at any time.

Currently, Beard maintains web pages for all of his classes that include links to resources all over the Internet, lessons and quizzes which reinforce class instruction, and a "virtual office" chat room for review and general course questions. The availability of lessons and quizzes on-line "breaks down the walls of the classroom" because it allows students to work on their own time, eliminates waiting time for students to see grades, indicates what students should review and allows professors to do more teaching and less administration.

He is in the process of developing Java-based exams that will include animation and examples. Beard's "virtual office" lets students ask him questions whenever he is on-line at home or in the office and eliminates conflicts with students' schedules. In the future, he wants to expand this idea into a voice chat room so some students will not be intimidated because they cannot type as fast as others.

Beard realizes the importance that the Internet and computers play in the education field, and thinks the University is working hard to stay competitive with other universities. However, he feels a need for the University to establish a reputation as a resource providing some of the information

about the work and research that goes on here to the rest of the world. Other universities in the world

have become tremendous on-line sources of knowledge, and Beard thinks the University should also

take advantage of the opportunity. He is hopeful that the University will receive the necessary support from the administration so that the wealth of knowledge here can be shared with the world.



Jeff Rogan—The Bucknellian

Robert Beard, professor of Russian and linguistics, takes advantage of computer resources on campus to aid in his class instruction

Homosexuality: Is it genetic?

By Jennifer Clotta

"Homosexuality was not some sort of exotic sin or rare deviation from the norm, but a fairly common part of human sexual behavior in the 1940s and early 1950s," says Susan and Daniel Cohen, the co-authors of *When Someone You Know Is Gay*.

Alfred C. Kinsey was a biologist in this time period who undertook the study of sexual practices in American society. The American public was shocked to find out that "13% of adult males and 7% of adult females are exclusively or predominantly homosexual for significant periods of their lives." According to Kinsey's study, these percentages were "10% of the total adult population."

In the 1940s and 1950s and even today, the American society denied and still continue to deny these facts according to the Cohens. However, Kinsey was a noted scientist who always "applied the scientific method to all of his sexual behavior studies." So where does this leave the American public of today? Do we believe a noted scientist of the past or look into the 1990s for an answer?

In 1991, another scientist named Simon LeVay announced his finding that his research comparing the brains of homosexual and heterosexual men showed a structural difference in the region thought to influence male sexuality. This neurobiologist discovered that a segment of the brain in homosexual men, the hypothalamus, is only a quarter to half the size of those in heterosexual men. LeVay conducted his study by examining the

corpses of 19 gay men, 16 heterosexual men, and six heterosexual women. All of the homosexual men died from complications of AIDS. Because of AIDS, people in the medical field had to learn to identify the sexual orientation of men. LeVay's findings shocked the nation, just as in the 1940s and 1950s when Kinsey announced his conclusions.

Dr. Karen Harbeck, the editor of *Coming Out of the Classroom Closet: Gay and Lesbian Students, Teachers and Curricula*, discusses the most recent study of homosexuality linked to genetics. According to Harbeck, the National Institute of Mental Health has recent research done on Mormons because they know their genealogies. If a male has a genetic pattern at xq28 gene loci, then he has a 70% chance of being gay, and a 30% chance of not being gay. If this configuration (xq28) is not there, there is a 100% chance of being heterosexual. This is not a "gay gene," but a strong tendency towards the idea of homosexuality being a genetic attribute. However, Harbeck notes that since xq28 loci exists in males, it is passed on through the maternal genetic line. Therefore, he has not been able to replicate research on women yet.

So this leaves the question: Is being gay genetic? Cynthia Evangelou, advisor of the Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Concerns office for the University, says: "There have been numerous scientific studies done, but findings have been inconclusive. My feeling is what difference does it make? We are all people and in the atmosphere of humanity it shouldn't make a difference what sexual orientation we are. We should treat people with kindness and respect regardless of our differences."

Science & Technology Calendar

Friday, October 24

Biology Seminar at 4 p.m. in Room 116 of Rooke Chemistry.

Dr. Andi Weland-Webber ('91) Postdoctoral Fellow, Department of Neuroscience, University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, will speak on the topic "Location of the H19 enhancers is essential for the imprinting of the mouse H19 and Igf2 genes."

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Homecoming weekend results:

Football

Women's Soccer

Men's soccer

Women's Tennis

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Sports

Athlete of the Week

Don McDowell '00 (football)
completed 8 of 12 passes and ran
for two scores in Bucknell's 36-10
win over Fordham.

Bison break out against Fordham, 36-10

Five rushing touchdowns, stingy defense help Bison to biggest win of the season

By Chris Ellis

Spread the word to the rest of the Patriot League: Bucknell is for real. Fordham found out as much last weekend, as the Rams became Bucknell's sixth consecutive victim, falling behind the Bison 15-0 in the first quarter and finishing on the losing end of a 36-10 rout. Despite Bucknell's undefeated mark entering the game, though, nobody seemed more surprised by the result than Fordham itself.

"Some of the things that I had heard made it clear that Fordham thought we were a mediocre team living on borrowed time," Bucknell head coach Tom Gadd said. "They figured that this week was the week that the glass slipper would fall off."

Saturday's game at Fordham may have showed that there was no glass slipper at all—maybe Bucknell is as good as their 6-0 record advertises. After winning each of their first five games by seven points or less, the Bison showed that they have the ability to dominate as well as eke out wins. The Bucknell defense held Fordham scoreless in the first half and didn't allow the Rams to earn a rushing first down in the game.

"To some point, we had been getting the reputation as a lucky football team," Gadd said. "But the players made a commitment to use the tempo even more. Saturday, we found out the level we're capable of playing to."

After getting significant playing time as a reserve to Jim John '99 in Bucknell's first five games, quarterback Don McDowell '00 was given the opportunity to start against Fordham, and paid immediate dividends. McDowell scampered nine yards for a touchdown on Bucknell's first possession, scoring the first of three Bucknell touchdowns.

"Don played with a lot of composure at Yale, and has done a great job all season. He earned the start," Gadd said. "Until one quarterback shows he's head and shoulders bet-



Jonah Hall—The Bucknellian

Ron Rockett '99 helped Bucknell to record its biggest win of the season, 36-10 at Fordham. Rockett caught passes from three different Bucknell quarterbacks in helping the Bison improve to 6-0 on the season.

ter than the other, we'll continue to rotate them."

The rotation system worked to perfection against Fordham, as McDowell completed eight of 12 passes for 104 yards, and John completed four of 10 for 64 yards.

The early lead meant Bucknell had the opportunity to rely on the running game for much of the day, translating into another monster game for Chris Peer '98. Peer rushed for three touchdowns en route to a 22-carry, 92-yard game. McDowell also had a huge day on the ground, rushing eight times for 58 yards and two scores. McDowell became the first Bucknell quarterback in seven years to run for two touchdowns in a game.

As impressive as the Bucknell offensive attack was, the defense was even better. The Bison D held the potent Fordham ground game to 80 yards and zero first downs, allowed Fordham to convert just four of 17 third downs, and didn't permit the Rams to penetrate the end zone until a meaningless score late in the fourth quarter.

"We expected better things from the team than we had seen in the first five games," Gadd said. "I was surprised at the play they ran, but against Fordham every week, then we're a very good football team."

The win over Fordham came just a week after the most dramatic Bucknell victory of the season. The Bison held a 25-18 lead over Yale with just three minutes remaining at the Yale Bowl when the Bulldogs' Joe Wal-

land connected with receiver Bill Sprouse on a 7-yard touchdown strike. Rather than playing it safe on the conversion, though, Yale went for two points and the lead, but Bulldog running back Bryan Fuller had his sweep snuffed one yard short of the goal line by Hunter Adams '98, preserving a one-point Bucknell win.

"It didn't surprise me that the went for two," Gadd said. "I was surprised at the play they ran, but against Fordham every week, then we're a very good football team."

Bucknell defeated Yale despite being outgained 340-251. Chris Peer scored the go-ahead touchdown for Bucknell, scoring on a one-yard run with 10:11 remaining in the game.

Women's tennis finishes strong at League tourney

By Kathy Chevalier

"When I first started my job here three months ago, the Patriot League sent us a list that predicted how Bucknell would place in the tournament. Bucknell was predicted to finish fourth, so I am happy to place third," said Rebecca Helt, Bucknell's women's tennis coach on Monday.

With their 5-3 win over Lehigh at Bucknell's tennis courts on Sunday, the Bison stamped into the third place spot in the Patriot League. Bucknell averaged a 5-4 regular-season loss to the Mountain Hawks.

Saturday brought split matches for the Bison while they were hosting the 1997 Patriot League Championships. Our home team defeated Lafayette by a score of 5-3 which enrolled the Blue and Orange in second round play. The Bison lost to Colgate in five straight matches on Saturday.

"We went into the match knowing that they were the top seed and that they are definitely the best team," Helt said. "By no means were we killed; the stronger team just won."

Colgate defeated Army, 6-3, for the title. Lafayette eliminated Holy Cross with their 5-1 win, guaranteeing them fifth place in the tournament.

"The tournament was fantastic; the level of play was awesome," Helt said.

It is easy to see that this is a true statement by the Bison victories. On Saturday, Leah Lenox '01 grabbed a victory over Lafayette's Emily Severance 6-1, 6-0. Kerry Callaghan '00, Blakely Laura '00, and Katie Roland '99, all won in wins for the fourth through six singles flights. In number two doubles, Roland and Laura Grossman '99 acquired a victory with a score of 8-4.

On Sunday, Lenox and Callaghan won at number one doubles. This gave the Bison their definitive match point. Tracy Honko '00 and Beth Wurzburg '01, at number three doubles, also anchored a win. Victories at the number four through six flights against Lehigh were procured by, Laura Roland, and Callaghan.

"I nominated Kerry (Callaghan) for the all Patriot League team," Helt said. "I feel she is a definite athlete and a very strong competitor."

Helt also made it clear that Bucknell tennis success is a total team effort. "Not just one player makes the difference," the coach said. All are playing their sport, no matter if it is one or five. Everyone is as equally important as the next."

"It is a young team. Last year the team was made up of primarily freshman, and the team came in fourth. Next year they can only get tougher. We are only losing one guy, so there is a good outlook for next year. This is my first year, and I feel good with third," Helt added.

The Bison will end their year with their final match of the season on Saturday, October 25 at 2:00 p.m. against Duquesne.

"Duquesne will be a tough match," Helt said. "We worked all season and the girls play with everything they have. It will be hard to keep the girls to finish up the dual match."

Flash in the Pan



Baseball at its worst: It didn't get messier than Game Three of the World Series Between Florida and Atlanta. Tied at 7-7 heading into the bottom of the ninth inning, Florida—buoyed by a World Series record three Cleveland errors—erupted for seven runs in the frame and took a 14-7 lead. Cleveland rebounded for four runs in the bottom of the inning, but it wasn't enough as the Marlins eked out a 14-11 victory. The game, played in sub 40-degree weather, was the second-longest and the second highest-scoring in World Series history.

New Number One: It seems as if Penn State will never satisfy the pollsters. For the third time in the 1990's, the Nittany Lions were knocked from the Number 1 spot in the nation after a win. The Lions came from 12 points down in the fourth quarter to survive a scare from Minnesota, 16-15, but the close game, combined with a 29-0 Nebraska rout of Texas Tech, gave the Huskers the #1 slot in both the AP and ESPN/USA Today Polls.

Jets win Tuna Bowl II: The New York Jets crept back into the AFC East chase after winning their rematch with the New England Patriots last week. Backup quarterback Glenn Foley, who replaced the ineffective Neil O'Donnell in the first half, completed 17 of 23 passes for yards to key New York's 23-19 win. The win improved the Jets to 5-3 and dropped New England to 5-2.

In other NFL action, Miami tied New England atop the AFC East after beating Atlanta, 24-13; Dallas rebounded from a Monday night loss to Washington by beating Jacksonville, 26-22; and Oakland knocked Denver from the rolls of the unbeaten, 28-25.

Camp Constantine: Maybe the Pittsburgh Penguins can play defense after all. A free-wheeling, high scoring team in the Mario Lemieux era, many wondered how the team would survive without Lemieux to carry them. New head coach Kevin Constantine has preached a defense-first, hard-working theory to his team, though, and the early results are nothing but positive. After not holding a team under 30 shots in consecutive game for four seasons, the Penguins have held their opponents under the 30-shot mark in all but two of their games this season, opening with a 6-3-2 mark.

Robinson discharged: Eddie Robinson, head coach of Grambling for the past 55 seasons, was discharged from the hospital this weekend, less than a week after being admitted for breathing problems. The 78-year-old Robinson, in his final season with Grambling, will resume a normal coaching schedule as soon as next week.

College football top ten:

1. Nebraska
2. Penn State
3. Florida State
4. North Carolina
5. Michigan
6. Florida
7. Washington
8. Tennessee
9. Ohio State
10. Washington State

Quote of the Week:

"It was the ugliest game I have ever seen."

—Indians manager Mike Hargrove, after game three of the World Series, a 14-11 Florida victory.

FOOTBALL

6-0, 2-0

October 11, 1997 (away)

	1	2	3	4	OT	Final
Bucknell	12	0	0	7	8	25
Yale	0	0	0	0	0	0

First quarter
YU - B. Sprouse 5 yd pass from J. Walland (kick failed), 7:47.
Drive: 15 plays, 77 yards in 7:15.

YU - J. Borden 28 yd pass from J. Walland (pass failed), 0:21.
Drive: 13 plays, 70 yards in 6:30.

Second quarter
BU - R. Rockett 29 yd pass from J. Walland (pass failed), 0:21.
Drive: 13 plays, 70 yards in 6:30.

BU - R. Coleman 47 yd field goal, 0:00.

Third quarter
BU - L. Bradwell 1 yd run (Coleman kick), 12:15.
Drive: 8 plays, 71 yards in 2:45.

Key play: Peer 7 yd run on 3rd-and-6 to BU 33. John 39 yd pass to Rockett on 1st-and-10 to YU 6.

Fourth quarter
YU - K. Sopitkulom 1 yd run (run failed), 14:33.
Drive: 7 plays, 64 yards in 2:37.

BU - C. Peer 1 yd run (12 pt conversion), 10:11.
Drive: 2 plays, 15 yards in 0:25.

Key play: Yale punt blocked by Thompson. Bucknell ball on YU 15.

YU - B. Sprouse 7 yd pass from J. Walland (run failed), 3:18.
Drive: 4 plays, 48 yards in 2:01.

Team Statistics

	YU	BU
FIRST DOWNS	16	13
Rushing	8	5
Passing	7	7
Penalty	1	1
TOTAL OFFENSE	340	251
Total plays	72	61
Average gain	4.4	4.1
RUSHING YARDAGE	150	100
Rushes	44	37
Average per rush	3.4	2.7
PASSING YARDAGE	190	121
Compt-attempted	14-28	12-24
Yards per pass	6.8	6.3
Had intercepted	1	1
RETURN YARDAGE	17	314
Punts-returns	3-13	5-59
Kicks-off-returns	4-8	3-45
Int.-returns	1-0	1-0
Punts-average	73.17	83.25
Fumbles lost	3	0
Penalties-yards	7-80	5-45
3rd-down efficiency	31.0	41.3
4th-down efficiency	0.0	0.0
Time of possession	33:57	26:03

Player Statistics

	Att	Yds	Avg	TD
Rushing				
Peer	22	87	4.0	3
McDowell	11	44	4.0	2
Myers	8	30	3.8	0
Bombich	3	2.0	0	0
Bradwell	7	0	0.0	0
Phillips	1	-2.0	0	0
John	1	-7.0	0	0

Passing

	Comp	Att	Yds	Int	TD
McDowell	8-12	104	1	0	0
John	4-10	64	0	0	0
Schultz	1-7	17.0	0	0	0
Phillips	2-3	0	0	0	0

Receiving

	Rec	Yds	Avg	TD
Rockett	4	42	10.5	0
Wilcox	3	65	21.7	0
Hurley	2	11	5.5	0
Peer	1	27	27.0	0
Whitner	1	19	19.0	0
Schultz	1	17	17.0	0
Lima	1	6	6.0	0
Phillips	1	4	4.0	0

Defense

	Tackles	Sacks	Int
Hill	8	0	0
Green	6	2	0
Hurdley	5	0	0
Lalor	5	0	0
Thompson	2	0	0
Adams	4	1	0
Boudien	4	0	0
Eiben	3	0	0
Muselman	2	0	0
Varga	1	0	0

Third quarter
BU - C. Peer 2 yd run (Coleman kick), 11:53.
Drive: 8 plays, 80 yards in 3:07.

Key play: McDowell 43 yd pass to Wilcox on 1st-and-10 to FORD 37. McDowell 14 yd pass to Rockett on 3rd-and-3 to FORD 36.

FORD Lefevre 31 yd field goal, 7:04.
Drive: 4 plays, 7 yards in 1:36.

Fourth quarter
BU - D. McDowell 4 yd run (Coleman Kick), 11:55.
Drive: 5 plays, 26 yards in 1:57.

Key play: Fordham pass intercepted by Varga, returned to FORD 26. McDowell 12 yd run on 1st-and-10 to FORD 37.

BU - C. Peer 8 yd run (Coleman kick), 5:20.
Drive: 5 plays, 51 yards in 3:55.

Key play: Peer 7 yd run on 3rd-and-4 to FORD 38.

FORD Auterio 57 yd pass from O'Hare (Lefevre kick), 3:36.
Drive: 4 plays, 82 yards in 1:36.

Team Statistics

	BU	FORD
FIRST DOWNS	18	15
Rushing	7	0
Passing	9	13
Penalty	2	2
TOTAL OFFENSE	349	265
Total plays	78	69
Average gain	4.5	3.8
RUSHING YARDAGE	158	48
Rushes	53	29
Average per rush	3.0	1.7
PASSING YARDAGE	91	217
Comp-attempted	14-25	18-40
Yards per pass	7.6	5.4
Had intercepted	1	2
Sacked-yards lost	4-23	2-15
RETURN YARDAGE	138	121
Punts-returns	4-80	3-16
Kicks-off-returns	1-36	6-104
Fumbles lost	0	1
Penalties-yards	6-61	5-35
3rd-down efficiency	9-18	4-17
4th-down efficiency	6-0	1-0
Time of possession	32:55	27:05

Player Statistics

	Att	Yds	Avg	TD
Rushing				
Peer	14	56	4.0	1
Bradwell	10	34	3.4	1
John	3	14	4.7	0
Bombich	1	3	3.0	0
Lundberg	1	3	3.0	0
Myers	1	3	3.0	0

Passing

	Comp	Att	Yds	Int	TD
McDowell	8-12	104	1	0	0
John	4-10	64	0	0	0
Schultz	1-7	17.0	0	0	0
Phillips	2-3	0	0	0	0

Receiving

	Rec	Yds	Avg	TD
Rockett	4	42	10.5	0
Wilcox	3	65	21.7	0
Hurley	2	11	5.5	0
Peer	1	27	27.0	0
Whitner	1	19	19.0	0
Schultz	1	17	17.0	0
Lima	1	6	6.0	0
Phillips	1	4	4.0	0

Defense

	Tackles	Sacks	Int
Hill	8	0	0
Green	6	2	0
Hurdley	5	0	0
Lalor	5	0	0
Thompson	2	0	0
Adams	4	1	0
Boudien	4	0	0
Eiben	3	0	0
Muselman	2	0	0
Varga	1	0	0

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Bradwell	10	34	3.4	1
John	3	14	4.7	0
Bombich	1	3	3.0	0

Sports

Field hockey falls to nationally-ranked Dartmouth

By Haley Futterknecht

Bucknell fell during fall break to 16th ranked Dartmouth, 5-2, on Harvard's campus. Maura Higgs '01 scored her first goal of her college career on a penalty stroke. Milena Anderson '00 contributed her second season goal with an assist from Katey Twombly '00 on a penalty corner.

Dartmouth outshot the Bison 16-12. Bucknell's valiant effort was anchored by the efforts of a goal-keeping duo. Maureen Breslin '99 recorded 11 saves, while Kanda Kratzer '00 recorded one save for the Bison.

Bucknell then traveled to Maine where they faced the defending ECAC Champion Black Bears. Despite the Bison's strong showing in the first half, the Bison ended with a 3-1 loss to Maine.

Bucknell held Maine at a scoreless tie at halftime, but the Black Bears came out big after the half with a trio of goals. Courtney Kaczynski '00 was able to put the ball past the Maine keeper to prevent a shutout with 20 seconds left in the game. The goal was Kaczynski's second of her career and was assisted by Jen Zimmerman '00. Zimmerman now owns the Bucknell record for single-season assists with eight for the year.

Goal was tended by Breslin who recorded 15 saves for the Bison. Maine outshot Bucknell 20-12.

Sara Horan—The Bucknellian
Brett Marie Russo '01 (#18) went 1-3 on the week to move its overall record to 7-9 on the season.

"Fall break wasn't as thrilling on the field as we had hoped. Overall, though, it was a fantastic learning experience for us which puts us up higher in the end," captain Sarah Catlin '98.

Bucknell returned home after the long fall break trip to host Siena last Saturday in Bucknell's fourth straight non-league contest. The Bison victory over Siena, 5-0, lowered the Saints to a record of 0-8.

After the scoreless first half, the

Bison returned with a scoring rampage of five unanswered goals. Higgs started off the scoring barrage with a penalty corner deflection from an assist from Zimmerman.

Higgs, less than a minute later, notched her third goal of the season off of a penalty stroke. Susan Lefevre '98 contributed her fourth goal of the season. Zimmerman added the fourth goal for Bucknell on a penalty corner with an assist from Tina Jones '98. Stephanie Jones '00

logged her first career score for the Bison with an cross ball assist from Jaime Paldin '98. Bucknell outshot Siena 14-3.

The victory over Siena brings Bucknell to an overall record of 7-8. The Bison resumed Patriot League play on Wednesday with a 3-1 loss to Colgate in Hamilton. Lefevre recorded Bucknell's only goal in the two-goal defeat. Bucknell returns to traveling as they face Fairfield on the Saturday of Homecoming.

Cross-country gets lesson in top-notch competition

By Chris Ellis

The Bucknell cross-country team may not have won last weekend's Michigan Invitational, but the Bison may have proven something else that they have what it takes to compete at the nation's highest collegiate level.

In a nine-team meet that featured four nationally-ranked teams and several other perennial powers, the Bison squad finished eighth overall, far off the leaders' pace but only a few points out of third place.

Michigan, ranked third in the country, won the meet going away, finishing with 38 points, and Missouri finished second with 100 points, but there was a logjam for the next six slots. Only 25 points separated third-place Washington (119 points) and eighth-place Bucknell (144). In between the two were nationally respected squads from Nebraska, Air Force, James Madison, and Montana. Florida (231) points brought up the rear.

Ron Hess '00 led the Bucknell contingent, finishing the Michigan course in a time of 25:32, 1:20 off the record-setting pace of Michigan All-American Kevin Sullivan.

Matt Kodak '99 and Jonathan Dietrich '99 also turned in top-30 performances for the Bison. Kodak finished 26th overall with a time of 25:42, and Dietrich placed 30th with a time of 25:46.

Other Bison point-scorers were David Brofenbrenner '00 (33rd), and Greg Colburn '99 (42nd).

The Bucknell women's team also put in a respectable showing at Michigan, finishing 11th out of 14 teams. Bucknell finished with 252 points in the meet won by 11th-ranked Georgetown (69 points).

Julie Sweitzer '99 placed ninth overall at the meet, finishing with the 5,000-meter course in a time of 18:00. Sweitzer's ninth-place effort continued a remarkable streak in which she has been the top Bucknell finisher in every meet for the past two seasons.

Both teams will compete in the Patriot League Championships at Colgate this Saturday.

SAE takes commanding lead in Pangburn race

By Chris Ellis

For the 5th consecutive season, Sigma Alpha epsilon has taken a commanding early lead in the Intramural Pangburn Cup Race.

Bouyed by second-place finishes in men's soccer and roller hockey, and a win in the ultimate frisbee competition, SAE earned 150.5 Pangburn Points in the fall intramural season, easily outdistancing second-place Delta Upsilon. The Cup is awarded annually to the organization with the most overall points.

"We had won the Cup for the past four years, so we just tried to keep up the tradition," SAE intramural chair Jeff Meyer '99 said. "Everybody in our house gets involved a lot."

Delta Upsilon, however, came away with the most coveted prize of the fall season, the mens' soccer title. DU, which barely made the Division A playoffs after a 4-3-1 regular-season record, upset Lambda Chi to reach the tourney finals and then stunned #2 seed SAE, 5-0, in a rematch of last year's final. Tau Kappa Epsilon, which finished the regular season as the #1 mens' soccer team, was upended by Phi Kappa Psi in the first round of the playoffs.

SAE also had to settle for second in the roller hockey competition. Roller hockey, a new sport participated in by seven teams, was dominated by William's' team, a group of independent freshmen and sophomores. The squad put together a perfect 6-0-0 regular season campaign and routed SAE, 10-1, in the championship game.

The Ultimate Frisbee competition, though, was commanded by SAE. The fraternity put together a 4-0 mark to earn the crown in the five-team league.

In women's' soccer, the Eagles were the class of the three-team league, completing the regular season at 3-1 and earning a forfeit victory over the Raiders in the title game.

Ryan Vanderbeck '01 won the mens' cross-country race, completing the 8K course in a time of 32:51. Megan Murphy '01 won the women's title, completing the 5K women's course in 29:51.

This year's winter sports season begins this with two new sports for women. Women can now compete in a stationary bike race and a roller-blading competition. Also, faculty teams are now permitted to participate in the co-rec racquetball league. In addition to these three sports, other winter offerings include:

- Volleyball (men's and women's)
- Men's Flag Football
- Squash (men's and women's)
- Men's platform tennis
- Bowling (co-rec)
- Touch football (co-rec)

Winter sports rosters are due Friday at noon.

Participation:

Soccer: 18 Teams/226 Athletes
Ultimate Frisbee: 5 Teams/51 athletes
Roller Hockey: 7 Teams/39 Athletes
Cross Country: 9 Athletes

Men: 27 Teams/285 athletes
Women: 3 Teams/40 athletes

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CURRENT INTRAMURAL STANDINGS (after fall season)

PANGBURN POINTS

Sigma Alpha Epsilon	150.5
Delta Upsilon	70
Grippando's Team	61
Tau Kappa Epsilon	59
William's Team	53
Lambda Chi	47
Rhoad's Team	45
Little Piece of Ace	40
Russo's Team	40

(note: no male team which forfeited a game will be awarded Pangburn Points.)

EWAN POINTS

Eagles	44.5
Raiders	37
Sharks	31.5

Information on how points are calculated can be found on the WWW at: http://eckernth.resnet.bucknell.edu/intramural/pburn_ewan.htm.

Statistics compiled by Jeremy Eckenroth, student director of Intramurals

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Sports

Football (6-0) looking for another win against Holy Cross

By Brett Tomlinson

This weekend is homecoming, and some alumni returning may remember the last Bison football team to open the season 6-0, the 1951 squad, co-captained by current New York Giants G.M. George Young. But most returning alumni remember more recent history, when the Bison struggled against Patriot League powers like Holy Cross, Lehigh and Lafayette.

Well, to borrow a line from the young Bob Dylan, the times they are a changin': Bucknell is now a powerhouse while Holy Cross is praying that 1987 Heisman Trophy candidate Gordie Lockbaum will leave the broadcasting booth and suit up again for the Crusaders.

Holy Cross (2-4, 0-1) is coming off a dismal performance against intrastate rival Harvard last week. The Crimson ran up a whopping 52 points against the dismal Crusader defense.

Bucknell (6-0, 2-0), on the other hand, is coming off perhaps its smoothest victory of the season at Fordham, and the Bison's undefeated record is slowly earning national attention. Bucknell now appears in the "others receiving votes" category of the USAToday/ESPN Division I-AA football poll.

Bucknell's streak is even more remarkable when one realizes that the team has won four of their six games on the road. The brief homestand against Holy Cross this week and Lehigh next week will end their home schedule, and the Bison will travel to California, Maryland and New York for their final three games.

In this week's contest, expect Bucknell to come out strong again. The Bison defense should be able to contain Holy Cross, which has been explosive in small doses this season.

Don McDowell '00 should be able to keep the Crusaders off balance with his Kordell Stewart-like style. If Bucknell does not make unforced errors, they will be 7-0 when the final horn blows... Prediction: Bucknell 31, Holy Cross 17.

Jonah Hall—The Bucknellian
LaMario Bradwell '01 and the Bison look to knock off Holy Cross.

RUGBY From page 14

Bradford, Rody Copeland, Tom Dwyer, Terry Childers and Mike Ivers) from last year's Division II National Mid-Atlantic Regional Collegiate Playoff team.

The team had high expectations for this 1997 season and set a goal to return to the national playoff level.

The season began in early September with the Lock Haven "Cornfield Classic" Tournament between Division I opponents East Stroudsburg, Shippensburg, Lock Haven and Bucknell.

The tournament was a success with a 12-7 loss to the perennial power Shippensburg and a 27-0 shutout victory over Lock Haven. The pre-season ended with a tough loss to defending Division I national champion Penn State (8 side).

With a league victory over Gettysburg (22-5) and a tie with rival Susquehanna (5-5), the team was off to a good regular season start.

After a decisive, 41-0 victory

over Franklin & Marshall in the final league game, though, the team clinched the league crown and a first seed going into EPRU (Eastern Pennsylvania Rugby Union) playoffs.

Despite the loss to St. Francis in the playoffs, though, the team is still alive in playoffs, because of their number one seeding going into the tournament.

This weekend's game versus Susquehanna is a must win situation.

With a victory this weekend, the team will have the opportunity to advance to the national mid-atlantic regional playoff system.

The team is confident that with the addition of starters Marc Hernandez, John Cole, Tyler Benjamin, Mike Morris and Mike Vanderveer that a victory is more than possible.

This year has been another great success for Bucknell Men's Rugby. The team looks forward to the immediate and long term future success of "All Blacks" rugby.

Jonah Hall—The Bucknellian
The men's rugby team tore through their regular season competition, but was stopped short by St. Francis in the first round of the playoffs.

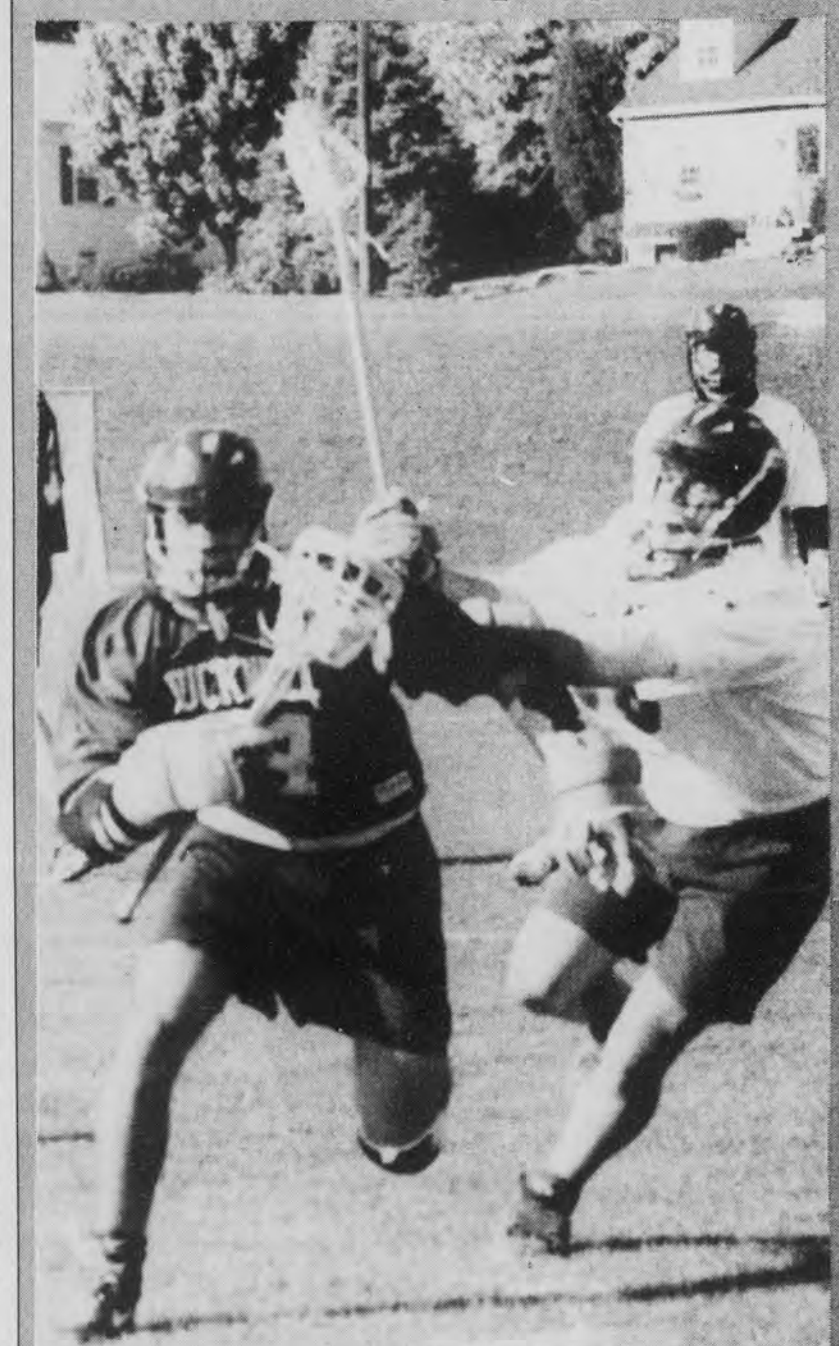
SOCCER From page 18



Michelle Karam—The Bucknellian

Carmine Guirland '99 and the men's soccer team hosted Penn State Wednesday night and travel to Lehigh this Saturday. The team holds a 5-8 record, and has won three of its last four games.

Thinking of spring...

Beebe Kim—The Bucknellian
In their final fall practice of the season, the Bucknell lacrosse team took to the West fields to play the annual Blue-Orange intrasquad scrimmage. The orange team won the game, and the lacrosse coaches got to look at the performance of a number of new recruits, but the real winner of the day was the Lewisburg Youth Center. The center received \$150 from the lacrosse team as a result of the annual fund-raising game.

Equestrian team downs PSU at State College

By Samantha Utaski

While most people were enjoying the time off from normal campus life during fall break, members of the Bucknell Equestrian Team travelled to Penn State for a second time on Sunday, October 12 to compete in their second show of the season. At the days end, the team took top honors by earning the High Point Team Championship, thus beating Penn State on their home turf.

Not only did the team take home a championship, but the team's captain, Samantha Utaski '99 was also the Champion High Point rider of the day.

Utaski placed second in the first class of the day, the Open division flat class. Later in the show, she took top honors in the Open fences class. That was the fourth time in four shows at Penn State that Utaski came away with first place in the jumping portion of the division.

In the relatively young history of the Bucknell Equestrian Team, beating Penn State has been one of their major goals. They often come within the narrowest of margins—by a mere three or four points, but over fall break, their consistent riding and unstoppable competitive attitude led them to the Championship for the first time in many seasons. As of the most recent rankings, Bucknell is second behind Penn State in the region for the High Point Team standings of the year.

Kerrin Wetzel '00 finished fifth in her class, and by doing so, she qualified to enter the next division. Thus, Wetzel is now eligible to compete in the Open flat class. Similarly, Cassie Powell '00 also qualified to the next division by taking a first place in her class at Penn State. (By qualifying, these two riders are now eligible to compete at Regionals at the end of the season.)

Elizabeth Acly '98 took a third place ribbon in her class, the Novice flat class. Acly moved up in her class division as well, and will now ride in the Intermediate class. Caroline Eckersdorff '99 finished fifth in the Intermediate fences class, while Robin Meckling '01, competing in her first intercollegiate horse show, finished third in the same class.

Meridith Corman '01 also put in a stellar performance by placing second. Another new-comer to the team, Meghan Somers '99 also placed well in the Walk/Trot class by finishing third. Astrid de Place '00 took top honors in her Advanced Walk/Trot/Canter class, a placing she duplicated the following weekend at Westminster.

game was definitely one of our best halves of the season. We just didn't reward ourselves with more than the one goal," Reynolds said.

"This was a very respectable performance—our second half just wasn't as sharp."

The Bison struck first after only 14 minutes as Bill Epley notched his third goal of the season.

Davidson rattled off three unanswered goals, however, to quiet the Bison.

"The first half of the Davidson

with Patriot League rival Lehigh Saturday afternoon at home.

"It's kind of neat how we're not out of the playoff picture yet, but these last few games are definitely must-wins for us," Reynolds said.

"Penn State has been nationally ranked on and off, and Lehigh may be playing the best of any [Patriot League] team now."

Lehigh boasts a 7-4-2 record with a 2-1-1 slate in league play.

The Bison hosted Penn State Wednesday night and will battle

Sports

Smith's retirement leaves fans without a 'Dean'

After 27 consecutive 20-win seasons and 36 years of coaching, the icon of North Carolina basketball, Dean Smith, finally handed in his whistle earlier this month.

Smith had captured two national championships, sent 47 players to the NBA, made 11 trips the final four and tallied 879 victories (NCAA record), but has become much more than a basketball coach.

Not only has Smith established himself and his teams among the best-ever, but his name has become synonymous with Tarheel basketball. His perennial success, four-corner offense and calm demeanor symbolize what's good about college basketball.

Smith's recent retirement has helped to develop an interesting comparison between Smith and a former coach of mine. Finding similarities between Smith and my cross country coach made it easier to see how loved and admired Smith had become over the years.

Both Smith and my coach have had extended coaching careers and both, from all accounts of Smith, have a personable nature that make them truly special in the field of grooming young athletes to perform at the highest level.

Both coaches have also compiled top-notch career records. Smith's accomplishments are well documented—his 20-win season streak and 879 victories are both atop the all-time NCAA basketball coaching lists.

In a different forum, my coach has sent numerous teams, both girls and boys, to New York State sectional and state competitions and his teams always seem to be in the mix. I was not part of one the more successful teams to come under his tutelage, but I could easily see the standard he had developed, even though we could not match it.

Yes, Division I men's basketball and high school cross country are very different, but in these two instances, many things seem to be alike—both coaches know how to win, how to deal with young people, and both have been around their respective sports for a long time.

My coach, like Smith, is a type of icon of his sport. When people in western New York mention my high school's cross country team, one thinks of my coach. In the same way, only on a larger scale, when someone mentions North Carolina basketball, Dean Smith comes to mind. Both coaches have had very talented players and runners on their teams, but the long-lasting effect of the coach seems to remembered more than who played and ran for them.

This comparison made the strong reactions by die-hard North Carolina fans seem more real, as I could imagine similar reactions if my coach were to retire, only on a smaller scale.

As notorious as Dean Smith has become, not everyone knows who he is—evidenced by a personal story that I recalled when I heard of Smith's retirement.

A friend of mine who is a sports writer in Buffalo, N.Y., once attended a North Carolina men's basketball game.

He was early for the game, and was wandering about the stadium (now named the Dean E. Smith Center). He began talking to a man who eventually offered my friend a couple of excellent tickets for the game—very close to the gym floor. My friend took the tickets and enjoyed the game.

A week or so later, when back in western New York, my friend walked into a room where a North Carolina game was on television. He began watching some of the game, and soon blurted out, pointing at Smith, "I know that guy—he gave me tickets when I went to a game." Others watching the game subsequently harassed my friend for not knowing who Dean Smith, the winningest college coach ever, was.

Sports Illustrated recently used a quote by Jim Valvano after his North Carolina State Wolfpack won the national championship in 1983 to summarize the significance of Smith's retirement, "This'll be really big news back home. Unless Dean Smith retires tomorrow, that is."

Fourteen years later, Valvano's comment was finally made a reality, and North Carolina fans are now without their 'Dean.' His players will be without a father figure on the sideline.

Will North Carolina basketball survive without Smith? Sure. The Tarheels return six regulars from last year's squad, and new head coach Bill Guthridge has assisted Smith for 30 years. Yes, the Tarheels will move on, but without Smith on the end of the bench, things in Chapel Hill will certainly be different.

Men's soccer rebounds to win three

Wins over Millersville, Winthrop and Philadelphia Textile sets up PSU game

By Jared Silliker

Optimism has suddenly meant more to the men's soccer team.

Don't misunderstand, the team and head coach Craig Reynolds have been optimistic all season long that the tide will turn.

After winning three of their last four games, though, the team finally

has some proof that things are improving.

Through Oct. 4, Reynolds' squad had dropped five one-goal losses including two in overtime to compile a 2-7 record (0-3 in league).

Since that time, the Bison have figured out a way to be on the winning side of the close games, topping Winthrop in overtime, 2-1, and shut-

ting out Philadelphia Textile at home, 1-0. In addition, the team also knocked off Millersville, 3-1, back on Oct. 7.

Against Winthrop, the Bison started with a sluggish first half allowing Winthrop a goal on a defensive miscue.

The team rebounded, though, with an entirely different half. "We

were much more aggressive using three forwards and took control of the game," Reynolds said.

Brian Ruddy '99 tied the game on a scramble in front of the net after a corner kick was kept alive. Bryan Rowley '98 was credited with the assist on the play.

In overtime, Jan Michael Seim '01 found the net 2:30 into the extra

Volleyball on a roll; battling Navy atop Patriot League

by Jacob Lipman

Future opponents of Bucknell's women's volleyball team should beware. The Bison are on a stampede.

Bucknell has won seven of its last eight matches, giving them an impressive 15-7 overall record. The team has a 5-1 record in Patriot League play. Navy also has one loss in league play.

Over fall break, Bucknell traveled to Dartmouth. They won three of four matches at the tournament, including a 3-2 upset of Yale. The only loss came at the hands of the host, Dartmouth.

Before coming home, the team stopped at Holy Cross for a league match. Bucknell easily swept the Patriot League's cellar-dwellers 15-9, 15-6, 15-10.

Amy Turnshek '98 set her teammates to perfection. She finished with 49 assists and 16 digs. Melissa Wharton '98 was also outstanding, smashing 21 kills and totaling 8 blocks.

Back at home this past weekend, the Bison continued their winning trend with decisive victories over Colgate and St. John's.

Bucknell trounced Colgate, the two-time defending Patriot League champions. The Bison exploded for a 15-7, 15-3, 15-9 win.

The first game opened up well for Bucknell. From the back row, Emily Pomeroy '99 hit the ball into the back right corner, giving Bucknell a 3-0 lead. Colgate then scored the next four points, taking what would be their only lead of the game. With the score 6-5 in favor of Bucknell, the Bison went on a 7-2 run. Two blocks for points by Bucknell put an end to game one.

As if the first game hadn't been one-sided enough, the Bison completely dominated the Red Raiders in game two. Bucknell took a 5-3 lead behind the spectacular play of Michelle Lesh '00. The team then cruised to victory scoring the final ten points of the game.

Much of the third game went as the previous two had. Pomeroy smashed a kill to give Bucknell a 1-0 lead. On the next play, Wharton pounded the ball into the ground off a bad pass by Colgate. Pomeroy also had an unbelievable service ace, which just cleared the net and landed right inside the sideline.

It was 12-1 in favor of Bucknell before the tide turned. Service errors by the Bison were one of the main reasons that Bucknell could not finish as easily as they had started. Colgate came as close as 14-9, but the Bison held on to win the game.

Turnshek once again set her teammates with precision, finishing with 46 assists. Offensively, Pomeroy and Wharton led the team with 15 and 14 kills respectively. Lesh also played excellently, totaling 10 kills in only 13 attempts, with only one hitting error. She also added 14 digs. Defensively, Tristen Voget '99 surpassed everyone with an astounding 18 digs and four blocks.

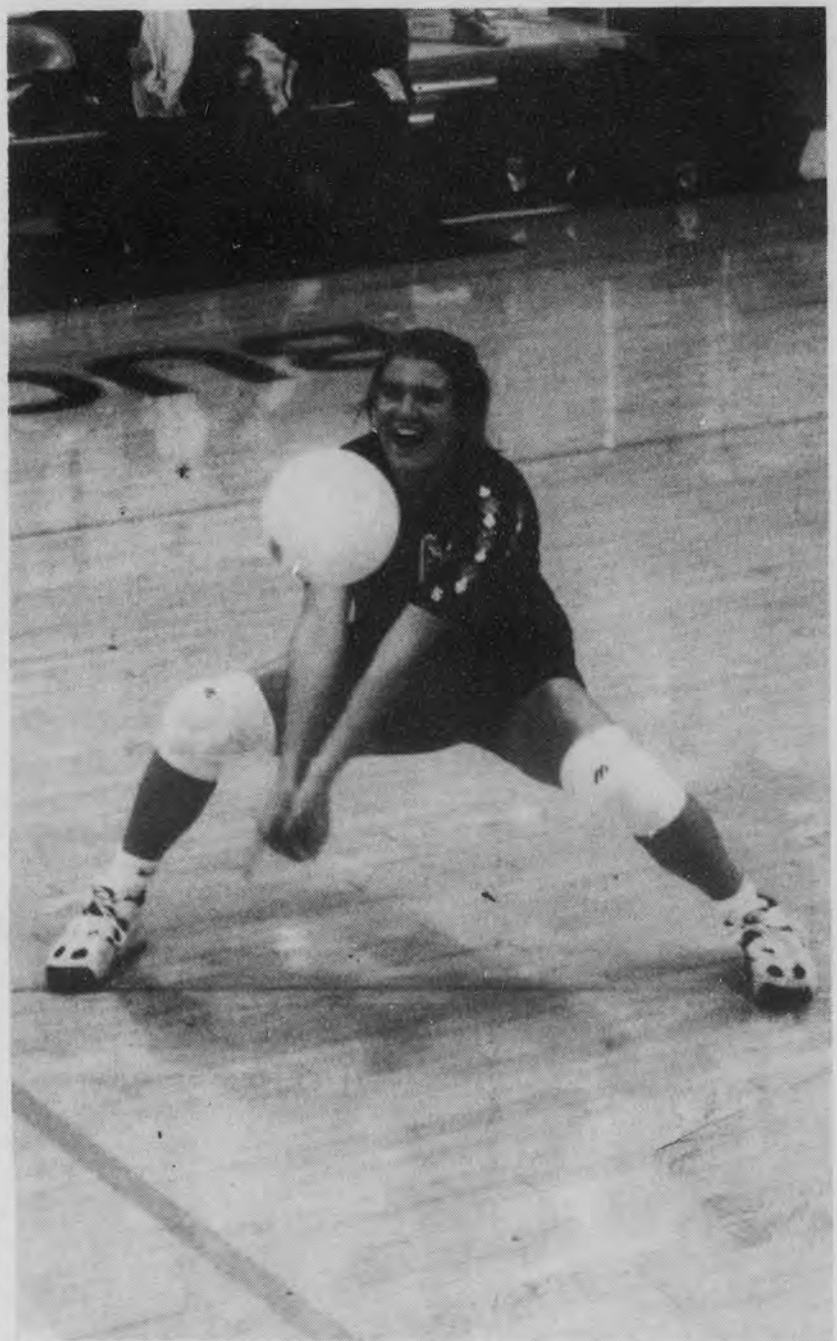
The Bison didn't lose a step in the second match, as they defeated St. John's 15-12, 15-9, 15-13.

The Bison used aces by Lesh, Wharton and Pomeroy to stay close early on in game one. Down 12-8, the Bison made their move. Pomeroy had a couple of key kills and the team ran off seven straight points to capture the win in the opening game.

The second game opened similarly to the way the first ended. Pomeroy was hitting strong and the team was playing stellar defense, getting to nearly every ball hit at them. Bucknell led by a 10-1 margin when St. John's started to come back. The Red Storm cut the deficit to five, with the score 14-9. However, the Bison hung on to win.

Behind the powerful hitting of Wharton, Bucknell jumped ahead in the start of the third game. The team had a 9-4 lead when St. John's started to cut into their lead. Up 9-7, Pam Scovill '00 helped the Bison win a long rally, by making an unbelievable dig to keep the play going, thus shifting the momentum back in Bucknell's favor. The Bison scored four straight points to grab a 13-7 lead. Voget made two phenomenal digs on one particular play highlighting the 4-0 run.

However, St. John's was not to be defeated so easily. They retaliated with six straight points to tie the game at 13-13. The Bison were still in control though. Pomeroy had a block to put Bucknell one point shy of winning and Wharton matched Pomeroy with a block of her own to end the match.



Jonah Hall—The Bucknellian

Nicole LaMothe '01 and the women's volleyball team have won seven of the last eight matches and hold a 15-7 mark (5-1 league).

Most impressive was the play of Turnshek. She set her teammates excellently, totaling 46 assists. She played great defense, with a game-high 16 digs. She also notched seven kills. Wharton was dominating yet again, as she finished with 20 kills and 7 blocks. Also making strong contributions were Pomeroy and Voget who had 14 and 11 kills respectively. In addition they each had 15 digs.

The excellent play of the Bison was reflected in this week's Patriot League Players of the Week selections. Wharton was named offensive player of the week and Voget was honored as defensive player of the week.

Wharton amassed 53 kills for a blistering .527 hitting percentage, in the victories over Holy Cross, Colgate and St. John's. She also totaled 20 blocks during the week. For the season, she leads the Patriot League with a .429 hitting percentage.

Voget recorded 48 digs and nine blocks for the week. She now has a 3.84 digs per game average which ranks her second in the Patriot League, behind teammate Pomeroy who has a 3.85 average.

Bucknell faced Lehigh last night, in a key Patriot League contest. The Bison won the duel by a score of 15-10, 15-8, 15-11.

Sports Trivia Quiz

1. Who was the 1st black NBA head coach?
2. Who holds the NCAA record for touchdown catches in a season?
3. How many players coached by Dean Smith eventually played in the NBA?
4. What NHL goalie holds the league record for most consecutive penalty shots stopped?
5. Before Jacksonville's James Stewart did it last week, when was the last time an NFL back rushed for four touchdowns?

1963 (Buffalo's Cookie Gilchrist).

1. Bill Russell. 2. Manny Hazard (Houston '89). 3. 47. 4. Mike Richter (six shots). 5.

Bison Calendar

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Sat., Oct. 25 DUQUESNE, 2 p.m.

FOOTBALL

Sat., Oct. 25 HOLY CROSS, 1 p.m.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Sat., Oct. 25 CORNELL, 11 a.m.

Wed., Oct. 29 PENN STATE, 7 p.m.

WATER POLO

Sat.-Sun., Oct. 25-26 at Southern Championships

MEN'S SOCCER

Sat., Oct. 25 LEHIGH, 4 p.m.

Wed., Oct. 29 LAFAYETTE, 4 p.m.

FIELD HOCKEY

Sat., Oct. 25 at Fairfield

Wed., Oct. 29 CORNELL, 3 p.m.

CREW

Sat., Oct. 25 at Head of the Schuylkill,

Philadelphia, PA

THE BUCKNELLIAN



The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Volume 120, Number 8

Thursday, October 30, 1997

Students shed light on rape

Candlelight campus march protests sexual assault and harassment

By Sarah E. Palmer

The Feminist Outreach sector of the Women's Resource Center proudly presented its annual "Take Back the Night" program on Tuesday.

"Take Back the Night," held in several universities and communities nationwide, is a program consisting of two parts which not only unites females who have been criminally wronged, but also supporters who would like to display concern.

The first part of the program is a meeting, one in which victims come to vent their frustrations concerning the crimes committed against them. In most instances these happen to be crimes of the sexual nature. Sue Ellen Henry, director of the Feminist Outreach Organization, says that this program is "more of a protest against these crimes, rather than an educational meeting."

Support for these victims is dem-

onstrated in creative ways. For instance, poetry is many times read in memory of females who have died or have been severely injured as a result of being attacked.

The meeting is completely confidential, so students who are hesitant to share their feelings with the entire campus can rest assured that nothing will leave the supportive setting.

Henry also points out that the title of the program is interpreted literally by each individual who attends the meeting. The title, "Take Back the Night," exemplifies the fear that women have come to have for the night and darkness. "What we work toward realizing [during the meeting] is that if we work as a collective [unit], we don't need to be frightened of the night anymore," Henry says.

The second part of the program originates from the strength the victims feel as a result of working to-

gether to stop being afraid. After the meeting, victims and supporters of the cause march around campus in what Jennifer Schmitt '99, one of the two coordinators of the program, calls "a release of the frustrations for everyone attending the meeting."

The victims and supporters hope that protesting crimes committed against females in such a direct manner will increase awareness throughout the student body.

Sanatan Golden '99, program coordinator, discovered just how serious the sexual harassment situation is on campus after attending the program last year.

"I went to 'Take Back the Night' and was amazed and appalled to recognize so many faces of people I actually knew. Right then, I knew I wanted to help."

By being a part of this program, Golden feels that he can bring necessary attention to students regarding the sexual assault problems on



Chris Amato—The Bucknellian

The Feminist Outreach "Take Back the Night" march drew supporters from both sexes. Sanatan Golden '99 (left) and Steve Grimes '99 led the procession through the campus.

campus. "I couldn't believe it was such a problem," Golden said.

He feels that many students are

ignorant toward the severity of this problem that affects such a surprising amount of the student body.

Feminist Outreach hosts "Take Back the Night" one night out of both the fall and spring semesters.

New Multicultural director looks for his niche

By Tracy Thiffault

"Everyone needs to find where their niche is in the world," Jose Gonzalez, the new director of Multicultural Affairs said.

For him this was not as easy as it sounds.

Gonzalez graduated from the University of Notre Dame in 1991 with a degree in accounting before he realized that his calling in life was not accounting, but education. So he has come to the University this fall to do just that, educate.

As the director of Multicultural Affairs, Gonzalez is in charge of promoting diversity at the University. He accomplishes this by programming events, lectures, films and plays focusing



Jeff Rogan—The Bucknellian
Multicultural Director Jose Gonzalez on different groups. He believes that "the more resources you uti-

lize, the more you can learn." But he also said that he hopes that students want to come to the programs, not be forced to come. "I don't want students to change their opinion, but I want them to explore in a safe environment that the University provides."

Gonzalez wants to help the near 20 multicultural student organizations to become more visible and increase public opinion of diversity.

"Some people think this campus isn't diverse, but I beg to differ. We just need to do a better job of displaying it," he commented.

Gonzalez noted that the University has more facets and support services for students than Notre Dame, where he

was the assistant director of the office of Multicultural Affairs. At Notre Dame "there is no women's resources center and the office of international education is not what it is here. I want to be around students who have those resources," he said.

Other University programs such as the Residential Colleges and the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Concerns Office are not found at Notre Dame.

One of Gonzalez' goals at the University is to ensure that students don't make the same mistake he did. "We encourage students to say 'hey, while you're here at Bucknell for four years, make sure you have a clear picture of who you want to be for the rest of

your life."

Gonzalez added that "I'm still trying to figure out what the University has to offer," although he intends on creating more programming within the University. He is currently working on a program with the Career Development Center.

On his experience thus far, Gonzalez said that, "I was really intimidated coming into a small school like Bucknell, but I found more support than I anticipated. Everyone's been very helpful to me making the adjustment."

Along with directing the Multicultural Affairs office, Gonzalez will begin graduate study in education and counseling this spring.



Edward Herrmann '65

Star alumni bring taste of Hollywood

By Ted Burnes

Who needs Hollywood to rub elbows with the stars? This past weekend, countless University's alumni, including some who have made it big in the entertainment world, returned to Lewisburg to socialize with friends and reminisce about their days on campus.

This weekend was extra special for the University's Theater and Dance Department after months of planning and reconstruction, Coleman Theater was finally renamed in dedication of Harvey Powers, a much loved theater professor emeritus.

See HOLLYWOOD, Page 9.



Jonah Hall—The Bucknellian

Tailback Chris Peer '98 ran for 236 yards on Saturday for the unbeaten football team.

Peer sets school rushing record

By Chris Ellis

Rich Lemon sure picked a great time to return to Bucknell.

Lemon, who held or shared six Bucknell rushing records, hadn't attended a Bucknell home game since graduating and moving to Chicago last May. When he left following the game on Saturday, though, one of those records had been shattered.

Chris Peer '98, Lemon's backup for three years, broke Lemon's single-game rushing record by scampering for 236

yards on 36 carries as Bucknell upended Holy Cross, 18-6.

Peer's record-breaking effort included touchdown runs of 1 and 73 yards, and highlighted a Bucknell effort that put the Bison alone atop the Patriot League Standings.

The win improved Bucknell to 3-0 in the League and 7-0 overall but, incredibly, the team still isn't ranked among the top 25 team in NCAA Division I-AA.

For more football coverage, see pages 12 and 14.

Whistler incidents spark increased campus security

Installation of call box designed for fast response

By Anne Monoky

With the phrase "Crime prevention is everyone's business," in mind, the Public Safety Office has made several changes throughout the campus.

These changes have come in response to the Oct. 20 incident when at approximately 6:50 p.m., a female senior was walking alone when a young male whistled to her from the wooded area near the lower Harris parking lot.

When she began to walk faster, the male began to follow her. She ran to a nearby building and called Public Safety, who proceeded to check the surrounding area with the Lewisburg Police. Unfortunately, this search met no success.

This is the third report of a whistling, male stalker this year.

However, Public Safety has made changes in an attempt to prevent an incident of this kind from happening again. They have put a special emergency call box into place in the area. When the receiver is picked up, even without talking, the call is immediately transferred to the Public Safety Office. At this time, a car is sent out to check the area

for any problems.

Vince DeCerio, director of Public Safety, encouraged use of this call box: "That call box leads directly into Public Safety dispatch. All you have to do is pick the phone up and we instantly know where the call is coming from and a car is sent out immediately."

Another addition that DeCerio noted was the addition of more lighting to the area, as he stressed the importance for students to stay in illuminated areas at night. "After-dark travel should be limited to well-lit areas, well-lit walkways and main paths and roads."

Finally, a uniformed officer will be randomly patrolling the area. Not only are we doing extra patrols down there, but I have also assigned an officer to periodically patrol down there," DeCerio explained.

The woman involved in the Oct. 20 incident, who wishes to remain anonymous, commented, "Everyone thinks, 'Oh, it couldn't happen to me,' but it can. You have to be careful, especially after people have been drinking at night. Don't walk home alone."

DeCerio emphasized the point that this incident can be classified under

inside THE BUCKNELLIAN

Opinions

"Mass Media" creator Mark Bussler responds to last week's letter. See page 5.

Arts & Entertainment

The first solo recitals of the year open tonight at Bucknell Hall. Preview on page 6.

Science & Technology

Professors Douglas Candland and Michael Pereira give their views on animal behavior. See page 10.

Features

Alumni stars shine at homecoming theatre dedication. See page 8.

Sports

Volleyball wins its final match to end the regular season at 15-7. See page 16.

Weekend Weather



Friday
Mostly
Cloudy
Hi: 53 Lo: 41



Saturday
Rain
Hi: 56 Lo: 45



Sunday
Rain
Hi: 55 Lo: 46

—weather courtesy of <http://www.weather.com>

Corrections:

The following corrections are from last week's issue:

In the "Pending hit-and-run case yields suspensions for students involved" Ali Khalaf was charged with simple and aggravated assaults, but contrary to the article, was found "not responsible" on these charges.

Ron Glaz was similarly charged with, but found "not responsible" of recklessly endangering and disorderly conduct. In addition, Glaz was found not guilty of intoxication, public drunkenness or property violation.

In the Opinions article "Administrative decisions leave students on the outside looking in" Sean Jackson should not have been included as one of the writers.

In the Features section, President Adams' adopted daughter Carmen Milenna Adams was misidentified as Carmen Minella Adams.

In the Sports article, "SAE takes commanding lead in Pangburn race," Delta Upsilon defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon 2-1 in the finals of soccer, not 5-0 as reported.

GIS offers students, faculty valuable analytical applications

By Adam Pariss

The University is branching out, constantly updating its technology to move toward the 21st century. From the BANNER system to voice mail to ResNet and more, changes are being made every day that will have a direct impact on the students.

With all of this in mind, the Geographic Information System (GIS) seems to be one of the best kept secrets on campus.

The GIS is a compilation of computer hardware and software which provides analytical data and maps in such a way that is readily accessible for study. According to Assistant Professor of Geology Ben Hayes, "a GIS is the key to assembling, storing, manipulating and displaying geographically-referenced information (i.e., data identified according to their locations)."

GIS has particular value to environmental studies, engineering, social sciences and business studies.

With GIS, professors can enter and edit data from any field, and store the information in a database. GIS analyzes all the data, including statistical analysis which can identify relationships between different sets of data. It then displays these analyses on screens and maps.

As Hayes put it, "I could have a map that showed income, housing, music interests, political interests and environmental characteristics of a certain area," Hayes said.

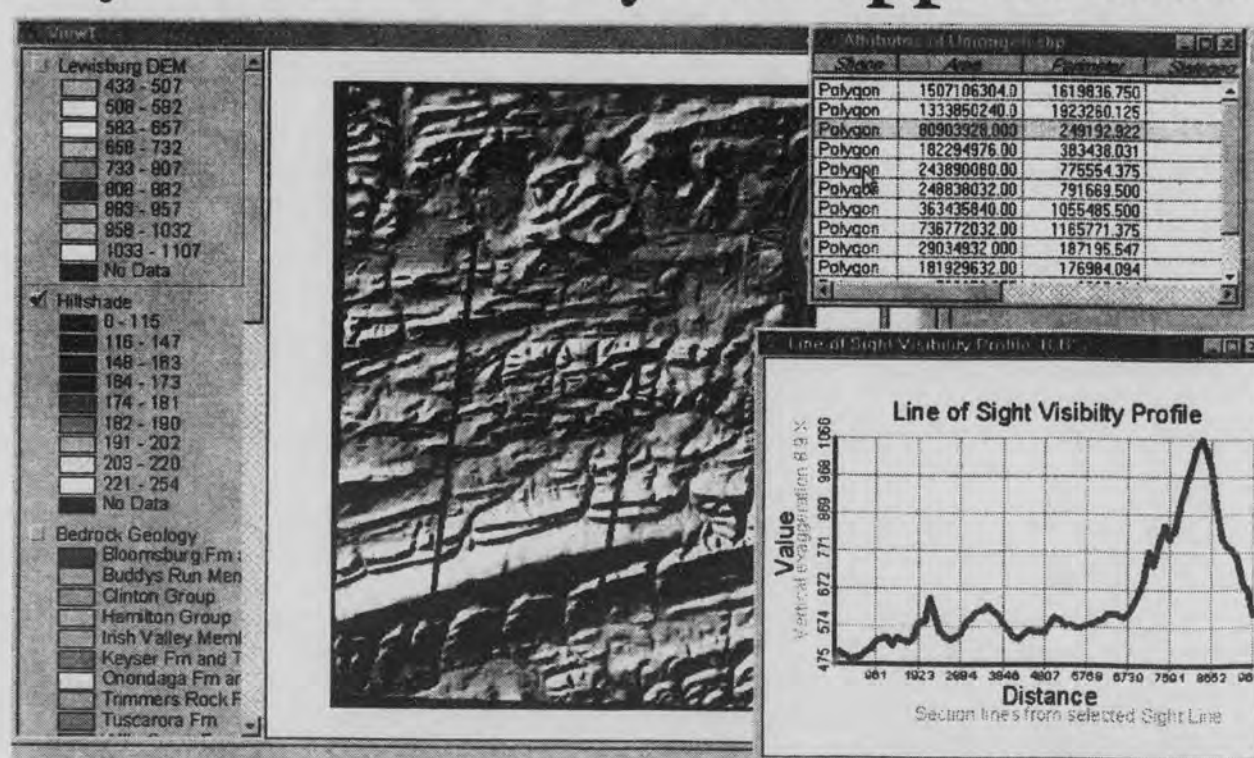
This type of analysis is important in that GIS can analyze data very effectively and efficiently. In the past, research from any field required often insurmountable amounts of time to evaluate the large amounts of data that researchers from these respective fields acquire.

The end result becomes a quick compilation of all the data in the form of maps and charts that are useful for aiding researchers in drawing conclusions.

For instance, at Loring Air Force Base in Limestone Maine, the U.S. military pollutes the nearby watershed by leaking jet fuel into a river.

According to Hayes, by entering the dimensions of the watershed as well as other physical characteristics of the water, "GIS helped to predict which remediation measures would be best in helping to clean up the military base's pollution from jets."

Due to its power to predict such things, Hayes says that "GIS can be an integral part of engineering analysis to help better refine hydrogeologic models used to predict flooding, stream erosion and ground water pollution."



The Geographic Information System (GIS) is a valuable resource for students in several curricular programs.

The University, through the role of some of the current GIS students, has already started to play its part in protecting watersheds in the local area.

GIS has been a key factor in locating regional buffers which protect ground water in Union County.

The students, working with the system, can eventually make proposals to the county, based on data analysis from GIS.

Dan Little, vice president of academic affairs, is also using GIS to aid in demographic analysis for the social sciences and Ben Marsh, head of the environmental studies department, is also an experienced GIS user.

The University's GIS system is valued at a relatively low cost.

The Environmental Systems Research Institute (ESRI) donated \$38 thousand to purchase some of the crucial software for GIS.

GIS is located in the Geospatial Technology Lab in Carnegie Hall. The benefit of GIS is outstanding.

The University, as a parent to its students, can teach its eventually influential engineers and business managers to use GIS to make not only knowledgeable, cost effective decisions, but environmentally and socially valuable ones as well.

Public Safety Log

October 22, 1997

THEFT—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that the seat was taken from a bicycle while in the Leiser House bike rack. The incident is under investigation.

October 23, 1997

SUSPICIOUS PERSON—A Public

Safety Officer responded to Bucknell West for the report of a suspicious person. A visitor was located, identified and escorted from the campus.

HIT AND RUN/UNATTENDED VEHICLE—A Public Safety Officer responded to Moore Avenue parking lot for the report of a vehicle that was struck while parked there. The incident is under investigation.

October 24, 1997

HARASSMENT—A University student reported having received harassing phone calls at Bucknell West residence. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION/MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT—A Public Safety Officer responded to Kappa Sigma Fraternity for the report of a minor vehicle accident that had occurred

on Brown Street. Lewisburg Police were notified.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that unknown individuals had hung a picnic table over the edge of the roof of Malcom House (Swartz), using the chain that held the table in place. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION/STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES TRANSPORT—A Public Safety Officer received the report of an ill student. Student Health Services transported the victim to Evangelical Hospital Emergency Room for treatment.

INFORMATION—A Public Safety Officer responded to Smith Hall for the report of the odor of marijuana. The report was determined to be unfounded.

October 25, 1997

LOCAL POLICE ASSIST/VEHICLE ACCIDENT—While on routine patrol, a Public Safety Officer located a vehicle accident in the Borough of Lewisburg involving University students. No injuries were sustained and Lewisburg Police were notified to investigate the incident.

UNIVERSITY PROPERTY DAMAGE—A University employee reported to a Public Safety Officer that a window pane was broken in Matis Hall. East Buffalo Township Police

were alerted and the incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION—A Public Safety Officer responded to Vedder Hall for a noise complaint. The Officers advised a University student and visitor regarding university policy.

LOCAL POLICE ASSIST—A Public Safety Officer responded to Vedder Hall to locate identification for a University student cited by East Buffalo Township Police for disorderly conduct and underage drinking.

RECOVERED BICYCLE—A Public Safety Officer responded to the report of an abandoned bicycle which was impounded by Public Safety.

INFORMATION/POSSIBLE ACT 64 VIOLATION—A Public Safety Officer responded to Swartz Hall for the report of the odor of marijuana. The report was determined to be unfounded.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF/VANDALISM—A University employee reported to a Public Safety Officer that a rented vehicle was damaged while parked in the Lower Taylor Lot. Lewisburg Police were notified, and the incident is under investigation.

VANDALISM—A Public Safety Officer responded to Swartz Hall for the report of two broken window panes. A suspect was located but witnesses advised innocence and the incident remains under investigation.

INFORMATION/ATTEMPT TO LOCATE PERSON—A Public Safety Officer responded to Coleman Road for the report of a victim passed out in a vehicle. Upon arrival the victim was gone from the area and the attempts to locate the victim met with

negative results.

INFORMATION—A Public Safety Officer responded to Vedder Hall for a noise complaint. The Officers advised a University student and visitor regarding university policy.

LOCAL POLICE ASSIST—A Public Safety Officer responded to Vedder Hall to locate identification for a University student cited by East Buffalo Township Police for disorderly conduct and underage drinking.

VANDALISM—While on routine patrol, a Public Safety Officer observed a broken window pane in Roberts Hall. Lewisburg Police were notified and the incident is under investigation.

VANDALISM—A Public Safety Officer responded to Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity for the report of a broken window. The incident is under investigation.

MEDICAL ASSIST—A Public Safety Officer reported to Larison Hall for the report of an ill student. The student was transported to Evangelical Hospital Emergency Room for treatment by private vehicle.

UNIVERSITY PROPERTY DAMAGE—While on routine patrol, a Public Safety Officer observed a broken window pane in Davis Gym. The incident is under investigation.

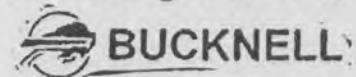
October 27, 1997

MEDICAL ASSIST—A Public Safety Officer reported to Vedder Hall for the report of an ill student. The student was transported to Evangelical Hospital Emergency Room for treatment by private vehicle.

LARCENY/THEFT BY UNLAWFUL TAKING—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that a locked bicycle was removed from the Larison Hall bike rack. The incident is under investigation.

Holiday Gift Ideas...

Bucknell University's MG101 Company **CUTTING EDGE** is Offering Bucknell Swiss Army Knives With The Convenience Of Mail Order. Each Knife Is Just \$15 With A One Time Charge of \$3.50 for shipping. LOGO (blue background with silver lettering):



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IN THE NEWS...
National

Troopers rescue snowbound motorists in Plains

DENVER—Rescuers used helicopters, snowmobiles and military vehicles across the Colorado Plains on Sunday to pick up snowbound travelers and residents left without heat by a record blizzard that piled snowdrifts up to 15 feet high.

The blizzard that blew through the Rockies and onto the Plains on Saturday left as much as 50 inches of snow on the Colorado Rockies, 22 inches in parts of Denver and 35 inches in the city's suburbs.

The storm had moved eastward Sunday and snow fell from eastern Kansas and Nebraska through Missouri and Iowa into Wisconsin and eastern Michigan. Heavy snow had fallen in Utah on Friday and flakes flew far south as the Texas Panhandle on Saturday.

'From baby' mother pleads not guilty

NEW YORK—Melissa Drexler, the 19-year-old New Jersey student accused of killing her baby during her high school prom, pleaded not guilty Monday. The trial has been set for January 20.

Drexler is accused of murdering her newborn after delivering the baby boy in a bathroom at her June prom in Lacey Township, New Jersey. Prosecutors say that the baby was alive at birth but died from asphyxiation, possibly from the plastic bag in which maintenance workers found him. One of Drexler's friends told NBC's "Dateline" that Drexler believed the baby was stillborn.

Drexler was indicted on one count of murder last month by a grand jury and during her first appearance in court, her lawyer pleaded not guilty.

Woman shoots again as standoff continues

ROBY, Illinois—The 51-year-old woman involved in a month-long standoff with authorities shot a police dog through the nose Sunday after officers had sent pepper spray into her house, authorities said.

The woman, Shirley Allen, also fired a shot when police used mirrors on long sticks to peer into her green frame farmhouse, but no one was injured, state police director Terrence Gainer said.

The situation started when three sheriff's deputies and Allen's brother tried to serve her commitment papers and take her to a hospital for psychological examination. Allen's family said she had grown increasingly unstable.

Gunman opens fire at U.S.-Canada border, wounds a motorist

DETROIT—An armed man's bid to rob a taxi driver ended Sunday when he was fatally shot by authorities near a tunnel to Canada. The gunman had shot a motorist during an unsuccessful carjacking attempt. Federal officers and Detroit police fatally shot the gunman on the U.S. side of the tunnel, a heavily traveled passage linking downtown Detroit to Canada.

The wounded motorist, 63-year-old Anthony Saura of St. Clair Shores, a Detroit suburb, was treated at a local hospital and released.

He is survived by his wife, Judith, and three children, Kristina, Elizabeth, Lawrence Henrick and Thomas Jason.

World

Joint U.S., Laos MIA search pays off

VIENTIANE, Laos—More MIA mysteries from the Vietnam War may be coming to an end in neighboring Laos. Nearly 27 years after a U.S. A-1-E Skyraider went down near a hilly mountainside in northern Laos, a small wooden box containing what may be the partial remains of the pilot was turned over to the U.S. government on Monday.

Since December 24, 1970, the pilot, an Air Force Major, has been listed as missing and presumed dead.

It is known simply as case 1685, one of 454 cases of Americans still missing in Laos. Teams of U.S. military MIA experts are currently working at more than a dozen locations in Laos. Most are in remote areas of the country that are difficult to reach.

Harry Wu speaks out on Sino-U.S. summit

WASHINGTON—"This is the time and the place" to demonstrate against China's Communist regime, prominent Chinese dissident Harry Wu told CNN in an interview on Monday. CNN's Kitty Pillgram spoke with Wu about the summit.

Human rights activist Wu, who spent about two decades in Chinese prisons for his political views, now lives in the United States. Wu said he hoped that Chinese President Jiang Zemin would come to realize that "freedom is more important than his communism."

Israel frees more Palestinian prisoners

RAMALLAH, West Bank—Israel released more Palestinian prisoners on Monday as part of an agreement which was reached with Jordan in the wake of an Israeli secret service assassination attempt in Amman on a leading Hamas member.

Most of a first group of nine detainees set free Monday were said to be from Yasser Arafat's Fatah wing of the Palestinian Liberation Organization, or the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

Israeli army radio said about 30 prisoners would be released by the end of the day. The first group was driven out of an Israeli army base on a military truck near the West Bank town of Ramallah.

President says democracy prevails in Colombian elections

BOGOTA, Colombia—President Ernesto Samper declared Sunday's regional elections a triumph for democracy after millions cast ballots despite threats of violence.

Rebel calls for a boycott and intimidation tactics were effective in some areas of the country. Tens of thousands of Colombians were dissuaded from voting for mayors, governors and state and municipal officials.

Preliminary results showed Samper's governing Liberal Party maintaining a leading position. At the same time, a front runner for May's presidential elections rejected U.S. media reports of links to Colombian drug lords.

National and World News Briefs compiled by Jeff Scepanski from the CNN Interactive Website

Theatre holds annual benefit show

By Brian Watson

The Tenth Annual Harold Stiefel Charity Show was held at the Campus Theatre on Market Street this past Wednesday under the direction of Jackie Stiefel.

Stiefel described the event as "a festive evening where the entire community comes together for a greater concern."

The annual show is held in memory of Harold Stiefel, an alumnus and former fraternity advisor. The Stiefels played an active role in the University community both on and off campus for many years.

Proceeds from the charity show are donated to the Intergenerational Volunteer Exchange Program (IVEP), an organization devoted to aiding the sick and elderly. Past shows have benefitted various AIDS research, cancer research and hospice organizations, as well as to community concerns including the local library.

The benefit show began at 7 p.m. with a social hour featuring several musical groups, including the University's own Silhouettes, a local dance group and a musical band. Various local eateries catered the



The Campus Theatre held its annual charity show, featuring a showing of movie classic Hello Dolly, last Wednesday. The charity show is in memory of late Theatre owner Harold Stiefel.

event, and were assisted by the brothers of Sigma Alpha Mu, Mr. Stiefel's fraternity. The brothers

helped serve the food and drinks.

This year's feature presentation was *Hello Dolly*. In the past present-

tations have included *Gone with the Wind*, *Dr. Zhivago*, and *My Fair Lady*.

Obituaries

Lawrence Edward Sigler

Lawrence E. Sigler, professor of mathematics emeritus, passed away last Thursday at his home in Lewisburg.

Sigler, a graduate of Oklahoma State, Columbia University as well as the Jesus College of Cambridge University in England, joined the faculty in 1967 and retired in 1992.

He taught at Columbia, Hunter College and Hofstra University before coming to Bucknell. He also wrote several books on mathematics.

He is survived by his wife, Judith, and three children, Kristina, Elizabeth, Lawrence Henrick and Thomas Jason.

Edmond Nicholas Moriarty, Jr.

Edmond N. Moriarty, Jr. died suddenly last Sunday at the age of 67. The former member of the University's Board of Trustees was a father of seven, three of whom were Bucknell graduates.

Moriarty graduated from St. Peter's College in 1951, and later earned his M.B.A. from New York University. He joined Merrill Lynch after three years of service in the U.S. Marine Corps.

Moriarty was named a vice-president of Merrill Lynch in 1966 and a director in 1976. He was president and co-chairman of Merrill Lynch Capital Markets starting in 1982, and at the time of his death, he was executive vice president.

In 1984, Moriarty joined the University Board of Trustees and served on the board for thirteen years.

He is survived by his wife, Ginny, and their seven children.

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TO BY: JERRY VALENTE

AQ

FORUM

EDITORIAL

We need spirit, oh yes we do!

We at *The Bucknellian* were all excited about tailgating at the Homecoming football game last weekend. It was not that we all wanted to go out and drink—we wanted to indulge ourselves in a little school spirit (which, as we all know, the University lacks). We wanted to encourage a sense of pride and community in our school. We wanted to get the sense of the “Bucknell family” people are always talking about. But most of all, we wanted to socialize with the rest of our fellow students and returning alumni.

But there was no tailgating. So did the Homecoming parade encourage school spirit? No. Although the parade did involve Lewisburg and encourage relations between the University and Lewisburg residents, it was not the appropriate setting for everyone to meet and socialize.

The Masquerade Ball could have provided a place for students, faculty and alumni to meet; however, it did not succeed in this function for many reasons. First, it was not well advertised: the masks on campus that said “Coming Oct. 25” did not get the point across, the personal invitations joined the rest of the campus mailers in the recycling bin and the University web page advertised the Ball in Larson Dining Room. It also conflicted with events planned by individual groups, thus decreasing attendance. Also, many alumni were not aware that the event was semi-formal and felt they could not go in jeans.

The effort was noble—an attempt to get the whole campus to one event; however, there were many other activities going on that night (like joining alumni at the bar) and the effort did not succeed. This is unfortunate; it would have been fun to get everyone together (remember The Gala?) and Antigone Rising is an excellent band.

Perhaps the event should have been a concert featuring the band in Larson Hall and the Masquerade Ball could have been held another weekend—when the University could have prohibited other registered events.

Unfortunately, the events that were planned in place of tailgating did not work as a way for students and alumni to interact. Tailgating would have provided an opportunity for everyone to meet in an informal, social setting.

Clearly the University has established its policy on University functions involving alcohol: there will not be any when underage students could possibly drink. This is a legitimate concern. Why then, were people not allowed to register private tailgates? With extra monitoring, tailgating in this way could have been successful.

In fact, tailgating was going to be allowed as a dry event for groups to participate in. This, however, was canceled. Instead, the University sponsored a “Fallfest Tailgate Lunch” where hamburgers, hot sausage, salad, baked beans and non-alcoholic beverages could be purchased for six dollars.

This is not a tailgate, this is a picnic. Most teams we play tailgate before their football games, even when they do not have a 7-0 record. It is a way for the school to gather together and it encourages attendance at football games.

The University should recognize this and encourage private tailgating in a monitored way. Perhaps a BYOB method with a limit of one six-pack per person is a solution. Those wishing to drink could register at a sign in area, thus preventing underage drinking. Those who are not of age will still be able to see their friends, cook out and visit with alumni.

With this solution, the University will not provide alcoholic beverages to anyone and will not be encouraging underage drinking. Therefore enabling students and alumni to gather together in a safe and social way.

OPINIONS

Awareness needed for healthy lifestyle

By Erica Friedlander

Three weeks ago, I felt like I was dying. I was not diagnosed with a terminal illness. I did not get into an accident. I was tested because I was told that I might have a sexually transmitted disease.

The very words themselves sent my world into a frenzy. Those that know me well, refer to me as the “strong” one. Even many of my best friends have never seen me cry. Those I confided in however, saw a new and different side of me. What they saw was fear.

Prior to my experience, I had always felt that college was a time for fun, endless partying and a carefree lifestyle. I never deemed my actions as thoughtless or stupid, but I also never regarded my actions ones that could potentially have a tragic outcome.

I attended River Houston's lecture on safe sex and living with AIDS. She spoke of rape and unprotected sex, the need to be tested and the need to know about the past history of any sexual partners.

She spoke openly and honestly of her sense of regret, but also of her desire to change those around her. Her words frightened me and enlightened me, but most of all, they caused me to wonder about my own body.

When I spoke to the nurse practitioner at the Student Health Center before I was tested, I was told that many STDs are treatable, but they can have harmful effects that could potentially last a lifetime. STDs can cause women to have difficulties conceiving children, and if they are able to get pregnant, there is a greater possibility that their children may have birth defects.

Other sexually transmitted diseases, such as AIDS, cannot be treated and can cause a person to have to drastically change his/her lifestyle from that point on.

While I waited for my results, I spoke to my friends about the various possibilities that could be forthcoming. I realized my own mortality and my own fragility, and I wanted everyone to be aware of it. Whether or not I had an STD, however, I decided that I needed to alter the way in which I live.

In the past three weeks, I have taken notice of many things on this campus. I know that most students are aware of the consequences that come from having unprotected sex or from having intercourse with people whose backgrounds are unfamiliar.

I know that most students know about STDs and pregnancy. Yet, I do not see people practicing what they know. Despite the information that we are bombarded with every day, I have spoken to women who say that they are afraid to ask their partners about their past sexual history or that they do not know how to ask a man to use a condom. I feel that we should be more afraid of the consequences that could come from not asking these simple things than being afraid to ask for something that could potentially save our lives.

This week in the news, a man was found responsible for transmitting the AIDS virus to over 100 people. Knowing that he was infected,

he offered women drugs in return for unprotected sex. It made me wonder about the way that people prioritize today.

Is a quick fix or a night of pleasure more important than a lifetime of good health? Is it more important than life in general? Whether these women did not think of the consequences of their actions or did not think that they could ever be infected, their lives are now and forever altered. We must begin to realize that STDs are not selective. Anyone can receive one and anyone can give one.

The college years are meant to be a time of fun and change, but they are also meant to be a time of maturation and growth. I did not write this to preach, but I want people to understand that it should not take acquiring an STD to cause us to rethink the way we live. We should take responsibility for our actions before they have a negative result. My tests came up negative, but I feel the effects that they have had upon my life are truly positive.

Help Wanted: Liberal Arts majors need not apply

By Bryan Davis

As graduation looms in the not too distant future, seniors scramble to identify what exactly it is they will be doing a year from now. Most find refuge in the cozy confines of the Career Development Center (CDC) where thousands of opportunities are easily accessible. Oh yeah, I forgot there is one catch. The numerous resources only apply to those majoring in engineering, accounting or management. Liberal Arts majors, without corporate aspirations, are left to fend for themselves.

Career fairs organized by the CDC offer little in the way of help. Although “truly” exciting careers in middle management abound, that is about it. With the exception of one table assigned to the Peace Corps, there is no evidence of the non-profit sector, which has emerged as a major employer of recent college graduates. The CDC simply isn't doing its job.

One would imagine that graduate school fairs held on campus might offer options to those not interested in climbing the corporate ladder. Unfortunately, the prospects offered at these events aren't much better than those stated above. The fairs are dominated by the professional breeding grounds of medical and law schools. The message I am getting from CDC is that if you don't follow “traditional” career paths, you are merely a second-class citizen who occupies a place outside its narrow scope.

I have never really considered a future working for a Fortune 500 company, but I think my reasoning for that is pretty strong. For me, accepting such a position would be giving my silent consent to the status quo. This status quo includes: racism, sexism, the degradation of the environment, genocidal wars, horrific street violence, massive drug and alcohol addiction, homelessness, teen pregnancy and the AIDS epidemic. Certainly, the list could go on, and it will if people like you and me continue to choose individual accumulation over what we know is right.

There are countless rewarding jobs that contribute to the welfare of our society. However, you would never know it by visiting the CDC or one of its fairs. As future graduates, we have the potential to accomplish great things. The CDC has a duty to the students and the greater society which awaits our contribution. Please, broaden the opportunities with which you present us every year. Don't cut off our legs before we have a chance to walk.

I am not a journalist. I am a cartoonist. If you don't like my comic strip you have the option not to read it. It is fine if you don't like my cartoon, and actually I was glad for the response, because it means people are reading my strip.

What bothers me is that the writers of the letter went off on tangents trying to accuse me of promoting rape, sexual harassment and inequality. I promote no such things. If anything I promote alcohol, having fun, and the mistreatment of cartoon squirrels. What I promote is probably considered “bad,” but that's what I do.

Does Steven King murder and kill people because he writes about it? I doubt it. Do I live my life the way I draw my comics? No.

Whatever the method, I still agree with and applaud Bryan. We cannot forget that we are still fighting for gender equality, and although the popularity of political correctness may make it seem as though we have reached a point of equality and tolerance, we clearly have not.

I speak for many when I say thank you Bryan, for your words of support and encouragement. It sets a wonderful standard and example.

competitive university should instill these ideals of gender equality in its students from the moment they step on campus.

These ideals can be supported in subtle ways, such as hiring more women professors, or in more verbal ways, such as presenting concerns as Bryan did in his article.

Whatever the method, I still agree with and applaud Bryan. We cannot forget that we are still fighting for gender equality, and although the popularity of political correctness may make it seem as though we have reached a point of equality and tolerance, we clearly have not.

I speak for many when I say thank you Bryan, for your words of support and encouragement. It sets a wonderful standard and example.

Gender equity needs to start at top: with administration

By Amy Younggren

An article in last week's *Bucknellian*, “Where Have All The Feminists Gone,” evoked feelings of remorse in me. It was disheartening to read of Bryan Davis's disappointment in the women at the University who have apparently given up on feminism and the issues it raises.

Well Bryan, as woman who is a member of the University community, I have to agree with you. Although I find it bitter-sweet that a male student responded to and stood up for the cause of feminism, I am glad you did.

It surprises me though, that there are so many women here who seriously pursue careers in fields which will place them in constant communication with men,

who seem unconcerned about issues of feminism. I promise you Bryan, after living in the real world, these issues of feminism will probably be brought closer to home.

In the “Bubble” it is hard to get a picture of what feminism and its cause outlines. However, as you would probably agree, there are many serious issues of sexism right here at the University, which need to be confronted. Issues that belong solely to the campus and administration of the University.

You said you hoped you would continue to be exposed to women working towards gender equality and you have not found that at the University. Although I cannot provide a concrete answer to your problem, I can suggest what it feels like to

be a woman here.

The messages concerning gender issues at the University seem to be very contradictory. One issue can be noted regarding the job and purpose of Dean Baker.

As the Dean of Greek Affairs, he knows plenty about the issues surrounding fraternities on a college campus. However, for obvious reasons, it is difficult for him to completely understand what it is like to be part of a sorority.

When it comes to advising and confronting issues with the men in fraternities, he is quite qualified. However, many of the issues currently facing the Greek institution locally and nationally deal with issues surrounding sexism within these organizations.

A major step in the direction of gender equality would be to hire a female counterpart in the Greek Affairs Office to help and advise women on issues concerning sorority life.

Much of the sexism prevalent in the Greek system could be curbed by having both a female and a male working toward the cause.

This goal can go beyond the Greek system. Women faculty are not as widely represented in many of the majors at the University, especially those in the sciences. Hiring an equal amount of women faculty should be a major mission of the hiring teams at the University.

Nationally there is a problem of equal representation in almost every aspect of our society. However, a respectable and

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FORUM

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Forests saved without economic cuts

TO THE EDITOR:

As members of the Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC) and the Allegheny Defense Project (ADP), we would like to address a few reactions concerning the “tent-in” that took place on the academic quad on October 15.

In doing so, we hope to clarify several misconceptions presented by Michael S. Krechmer in last week's *Bucknellian*. The purpose of the “tent-in” was to make known and gain support for our position regarding the massive commercial logging which occurs on national forests.

A statistic was quoted which stated that only four percent of timber in the U.S. comes from national forests. There were questions as to the precise meaning of this statistic. Most timber in the U.S. comes from private and in some cases state land.

By a mere reduction of 4% in timber consumption, implemented by a functional wood reuse/recycling program (three times more wood is landfilled than logged from public lands each year), the complete elimination of logging on national forests could be achieved. Our

argument for complete preservation of national lands can thus be justified not only in ethical, but also economic terms.

Krechmer mistook our calling for an end to logging on national forests as a call to end all economic activity; while “parrots” may be unaware that complete preservation of the Earth's natural resources is an unattainable goal, we acknowledge this fact.

In taking the position that our national forests should not be logged, we are in no way saying that economic activity should grind to a halt. In fact, supporting the National Forest Protection and Restoration Act (NFPPRA) does not conflict with economic activity at all.

This act would phase out logging on national lands (this only includes national forests, Bureau of Land Management lands and national wildlife refuges) over the next two years.

It would also redirect workers into restoration activities such as re-planting native plant species to reestablish species diversity, decommissioning and obliterating forest roads and remedying the negative impacts

of erosion caused by logging.

A Forest Service study released in April, 1996, actually found that by the year 2000, recreation, hunting and fishing activities on national forests will contribute 30 times more to the national economy than will the national forest logging program.

That's pretty damning research, coming from the organization which is itself responsible for logging activities.

Aside from Krechmer's accusation that we are in complete opposition to economic activity, he also alluded to the concept that the citizens of our country have no influence over the destiny of our society.

He stated, “...given that the government owns the land, then it is its decision what to do with the land, including setting aside a certain amount (or all of it) for logging.”

This comment suggests that only the elite few who hold political office or are in charge of large corporations should control decisions affecting everyone.

In principle, the democratic system is rooted in the interests of the majority, and for this reason we would like to thank each of our sup-

porters for voicing your opinions.

Whether you were one of the 40 individuals who assisted at our table, one of the 30 students who tented overnight or one of the hundreds who expressed your support in the signing of the NFPPRA petition, your enthusiasm is greatly appreciated.

We considered the event a success, and would like to encourage all of you to continue to fight for the extinction of logging on national lands.

We would finally like to pass on news of a recent victory. As recently as two weeks ago, Federal Judge William Standish ruled that the Forest Service had acted “arbitrarily and capriciously” in approving the “Morality II Timber Sale” on the Allegheny National Forest.

He cited that proper Environmental Impact Statements had not been prepared, and alternatives to logging were not considered. This ruling protects, for the time-being, the clearcutting of 5,000 acres of forest. Congratulations!!

For the forests,
Steve Grimes '99
Jennie Schill '98

Concerned sister defends students

TO THE EDITOR:

In the days after the tragic “hit and run” accident involving Ali Khalaf and Ron Glaz, I have felt quite concerned by the way these two students have been treated. Not only do they feel as if they have been condemned already, but they have to see their pictures on the front page of *The Bucknellian* with details about possible maximum prison sentences they may face. Such a handling of the situation can only compound the nightmare — a nightmare THEY will live with for the rest of their lives, as well as the victim. For these young men, the guilt will always haunt them.

Around here, I have heard the distorted exaggerated details of the accident and sitting through it all, I feel that these men have been made into common hardened criminals! No, they are not murderers, rapists, or drug traffickers. I know that a wrong was committed by their fleeing but did they purposely reverse to hurt the victim? People who know these two men know that they do NOT have an utter disregard for the value of human life. As they live this nightmare in the days ahead, I only hope that they will not have to do so in an isolated prison cell with real criminals. Is this a solution to all problems? I truly hope such a stone wall is not erected to seal off any hopes for their futures. Futures both tried to build here at the University.

Sincerely,

Aman Khalaf '98

“Mass Media”: stereotypical cartoon not discrimination

Cartoonist does not promote rape, sexual harassment or inequality, instead alcohol, fun and mistreatment of cartoon squirrels

TO THE EDITOR:

In response to last week's letter to the editor against my Oct. 22 edition of *Mass Media*, I apologize for nothing. I looked in the dictionary to try and find the definition of irresponsible journalism, and alas, there was none. What the writers of the letter, titled “Mass Media Lacks Mass Appeal,” call irresponsible journalism is what I call the first amendment of the United States of America. I say I can write and draw whatever I please.

I am not a journalist. I am a cartoonist. If you don't like my comic strip you have the option not to read it. It is fine if you don't like my cartoon, and actually I was glad for the response, because it means people are reading my strip.

What bothers me is that the writers of the letter went off on tangents trying to accuse me of promoting rape, sexual harassment and inequality. I promote no such things. If anything I promote alcohol, having fun, and the mistreatment of cartoon squirrels. What I promote is probably considered “bad,” but that's what I do.

Does Steven King murder and kill people because he writes about it? I doubt it. Do I live my life the way I draw my comics? No.

Whatever the method, I still agree with and applaud Bryan. We cannot forget that we are still fighting for gender equality, and although the popularity of political correctness may make it seem as though we have reached a point of equality and tolerance, we clearly have not.

I speak for many when I say thank you Bryan, for your words of support and encouragement. It sets a wonderful standard and example.

Vision thankfully complete

TO THE EDITOR:

With the dedication of the newly-renovated Harvey M. Powers Theatre this past weekend as part of the Homecoming Weekend events, those of us working in theatre and dance at the University are witnessing the beginning of a new era. As anyone entering Powers Theatre will note, its new décor—royal reds and jet blacks, hardwood sidewalls and plush seats—lends a majestic feel to the space, and the sense that what you are entering is a theatre. And one's work, as an actor, director, designer or technician had better live up to it. There is a very prevalent feeling that we not only can, but will live up to our new theatre.

We would like to take this moment to recognize the man without whom all of what you see wouldn't have happened. Heath Hansum spent this summer here—passing up many opportunities for lucrative summer employment in entertainment technology—as site manager for the renovation project. But more than that, Heath put in extra hours pouring over construction blueprints from the architect, redesigning things that patently could not work in the space as it existed.

He was called upon almost hourly to make snap decisions about materials, installation, design issues and the like. He installed, connected and troubleshooted the new sound system from top to bottom, alone—a sound system that rivals theatres of our size or larger in complexity, capacity, technology and accuracy. This is only a small part of what the summer entailed.

It would not be an exaggeration to say that without Heath Hansum's hard work this past summer, without his vision of what the Powers Theatre could, should and would be, without his love of theatre and dance and finally, without his complete and total dedication to what the program, and, more importantly, to what the students deserve in their primary performance space, the Harvey M. Powers Theatre would not be the space you see when you walk through the glass doors in Coleman Hall. Thank you, Heath, from the students who have worked for, beside, and with you, through it all.

Richard M. Dionne GR
Karen Forgione '99
Todd Ross '98
Ashley Elder '98



Arts & Entertainment

Innovative artists perform at University



Performance artist Laurie Anderson will present her one-woman show, "The Speed of Darkness," at the Weis Center on Friday at 8 p.m.

By John Danneker

Two upcoming performances will give the University the chance to discover innovation and experimentation in the world of music performance. While conventional pieces can be inspiring and interesting, the performances of both Laurie Anderson and the Maya Beiser/Steven Schick Project should leave audiences that have a taste for the unconventional happily satisfied.

American Laurie Anderson may well have been one of the originators of performance art, a general term given to performances which often include music, spoken word, and actions blended together. This creates a feast for the ears and the eyes alike, and Anderson has long been known as one of the premiere performance artists in the world.

Anderson often uses humorous stories with music and technology to comment on the world, and her scheduled show will certainly be no exception. Entitled *The Speed of Darkness*, it deals with the fusion of three disparate places — a theater, a mental hospital, and a control room — to create techno-culture in our time. She will use keyboards, violin, and digital processors to aid her storytelling, a combination of art and technology that definitely qualifies this show as part of the campus-wide art exhibit FORCES.

One interesting instrument that should be checked out in this show is the violin, which was specially designed by Anderson for her use. As you may have guessed, this is no normal violin — in the past, she has replaced the instrument's strings with bits of magnetic cassette tape

onto which spoken words were recorded. Magnetic reader heads were then placed on the bow, and when it was drawn across the tape, the words sounded. She appears to be playing violin, but spoken words are the resulting sound!

Expect to see many other such effects at this Saturday's performance, at 8 p.m. in the Weis Center. The price is \$20 (\$10 with valid University ID), and tickets are available tomorrow from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. or beginning one hour before the performance. Anderson's show, a rare one for this region, should be funny, enlightening, and very interesting.

The unlikely and unique blends of solo cello and percussion will fill the air next Tuesday evening when Maya Beiser and Steven Schick perform in the second of this year's Gallery Series concerts. The experimentation of these two performers is nearly boundless, and



Maya Beiser and Steven Schick draw "on diverse backgrounds to create a complex of shared musical language." In their performance this Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Bucknell Hall.

they stated their goals of "drawing on diverse backgrounds to create a complex of shared musical language." The odd combination of instrumentation will certainly serve as a means to "defy the stereotypes of our respective instruments," noted Beiser and Schick.

Both are accomplished performers (with many festivals, solo features, and recordings under their belts), and they hope to bring a bit of the unexpected to the University in this concert.

The change from the normal location in the Center Gallery to Bucknell Hall will undoubtedly add to the rich timbre capabilities of the cello and percussion, and the performers' selections will show how "conventional approaches to composition for our instruments must be enriched with new ideas and aesthetic orientations." The music will include Nick Didkovsky's *Caught by the Sky With Wire*, from which the evening performance takes its name.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. and it is free to the public.



A & E Calendar

Thursday, October 30
Lecture: "The Bayeux Tapestry Reconsidered," Madeline Caviness, Mary Richardson
Vaughan Lit Auditorium 8 p.m.
Movie: "Computer Animation Festival"
Langone Center Forum 9 p.m.

Friday, October 31
Hilltop Film: "Judex"
Vaughan Lit Auditorium 4:30 and 8 p.m.
BAC movie: "Men in Black"
Langone Center Forum 9 p.m.

Saturday, November 1
Weis Center Series 2: Laurie Anderson, "The Speed of Darkness"
Weis Center 8 p.m.
BAC Band: Jen Cohen Band
Langone Center Bison 9 p.m.
BAC Movie: "Con Air"
Langone Center Forum 10:30 p.m.

Sunday, November 2
Lecture: "Balinese Theatre Clowns"
Ron Jenkins
Harvey Powers Theater 7 p.m.



Movie Reviews



By Aaron Spak

I wouldn't feel comfortable writing this column if I didn't take the time to honor one of Hollywood's brightest stars: the one, the only, Arnold Schwarzenegger. Let's give a rundown of his films.

1970 *Hercules in New York* (Directed by: Arthur Seideman, also starring: Deborah Loomis). Arnold's debut after deciding to pursue a movie career in the midst of his bodybuilding success.

1973 *The Long Goodbye* Directed by: Robert Altman; also starring: Elliott Gould, Henry Gibson.

1976 *Stay Hungry* (Directed by: Bob Rafelson; also starring: Jeff Bridges, Sally Field). For this, Arnold received a Golden Globe.

1977 *Pumping Iron* (Directed by: George Butler and Robert Fiore; also starring: Mike Katz, Franco Columbu, Lou Ferrigno). This is a body building documentary.

1979 *The Villain* Directed by: Hal Needham; also starring: Kirk Douglas, Ann Margret.

1982 *Conan the Barbarian* Directed by: John Milius; also starring: James Earl Jones, Sandahl Bergman.

1984 *The Terminator* (Directed by: James Cameron; also starring: Michael Biehn, Linda Hamilton, Lance Henriksen). This is the first time that Arnold worked with James Cameron, and since then they have paired up for several other hits.

1984 *Conan the Destroyer* Directed by: Richard Fleischer; also starring: Grace Jones, Wilt Chamberlain.

1985 *Red Sonja* (Directed by: Richard Fleischer; also starring: Brigitte Nielsen, Sandahl Bergman). Definitely not one to be proud of, though I must say the scene in which Arnold and Brigitte square off in a sword fight is a keeper.

1985 *Commando* (Directed by: Mark Lester; also starring: Rae Dawn Chong, Alyssa Milano). The touching story of fatherly compassion takes place when John Matrix (Schwarzenegger) finds his daughter kidnapped. A classic.

1986 *Raw Deal* (Directed by: John Irvin; also starring: Kathryn Harrold, Darren McGavin). Move over Mario Puzo's *Godfather*. Arnold takes on organized crime, his way.

1987 *Predator* (Directed by: John McTiernan; also starring: Carl Weathers, Jesse Ventura). One of the top few science fiction movies ever made.

1987 *The Running Man* (Directed by: Paul Michael Glaser; also starring: Maria Conchita Alonso, Yaphet Kotto, Jim Brown). Richard Dawson (of *Family Feud* fame) plays the nut in charge of a sadistic network television show.

1988 *Red Heat* (Directed by: Walter Hill; also starring: James Belushi, Peter Boyle). Arnold tries comedy.

1988 *Twins* (Directed by: Ivan Reitman; also starring: Danny DeVito, Kelly Preston). Arnold gets better at comedy.

1990 *Total Recall* (Directed by: Paul Verhoeven; also starring: Rachel Ticotin, Sharon Stone). Another classic science fiction film.

1990 *Kindergarten Cop* (Directed by: Ivan Reitman; also starring: Pamela Reed, Penelope Ann Miller).

1991 *Terminator 2: Judgement Day* (Directed by: James Cameron; also starring: Linda Hamilton, Robert Patrick). Just a damn fine movie; "nuff said.

1993 *Last Action Hero* (Directed by: John McTiernan; also starring: Charles Duce, Anthony Quinn). This movie just plain sucks. I'm sorry, but it's the only Arnold film that I won't see again.

1994 *True Lies* (Directed by: James Cameron; also starring: Jamie Lee Curtis, Tia Carrere, Tom Arnold). Another must-see. Special effects, or rather BIG special effects, are the order of the day for the Cameron - Schwarzenegger team.

1994 *Junior* (Directed by: Ivan Reitman; also starring: Danny DeVito, Emma Thompson). Couldn't bring myself to see it.

1996 *Eraser* (Directed by: Charles Russell; also starring: James Caan, Vanessa Williams). Just as epic as any of the Cameron movies, this is a great shoot 'em up action thriller ride.

1996 *Jingle All the Way* (Directed by: Brian Levant; also starring: Sinbad, Robert Conrad). A lighthearted Christmas film that definitely ranks up there somewhere between *Miracle on 34th Street* and *It's a Wonderful Life*.

1997 *Batman and Robin* (Directed by: Joel Schumacher; also starring: George Clooney, Chris O'Donnell, Uma Thurman, and Alicia Silverstone).

Okay, so maybe the man has become a parody of himself, but he's done something right. He is the definitive action star, and he chooses roles that he knows he can do. He played the game well. When he was getting started, he knew that he was not going to win any awards, he knew he had to get a resume together before going for the gold. To this day, he won't do a movie just to do a movie. Everyone knows that he can't make a movie like *One Fine Day* (George Clooney, Michelle Pfeiffer), though Lord knows it may have breathed some life into it. In any case, for a purely entertaining movie, unearth some of those past hits.

(anthological information provided by *Muscle & Fitness* magazine, July 1997)

Off-Campus Study Fair

Thinking of studying off-campus? Come talk with other Bucknellians who have experienced this exciting opportunity. Over 20 countries will be represented with students ready to answer any questions you may have about studying off-campus. The fair will be held in the Bison from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., this Tuesday, November 4. This program is sponsored by Bison Abroad along with the Office of International Education.

Students create harmony

By Katie Roland

The result of years of musical training will be proudly displayed tonight as John Danneker '98 and Michael Taylor '99 present the first of this academic year's solo recitals.

The program is divided into two sections, and the first half consists of Danneker's vocal performance. He will be aided by his accompanist Lou Ann Potter, from the Harrisburg area.

He will utilize his tenor range to its fullest in performing works by composers including Charles Ives, an experimental American composer from the late 19th and early 20th centuries; Gabriel Faure, a French composer of the Romantic era; and Caccini, an Italian from the early 1600's.

The second half of the program consists of several piano pieces brought to life by Taylor; he will also perform works of Ives, as well as an extensive piece by Hungarian composer Franz Liszt, who was known for his virtuosic playing in the 19th century.

This program is diverse in style and character. Danneker commented, "Mike [Taylor] is playing well, and I'm singing well. I think that everyone will find a piece on this program that they will like."

Both students' musical roots began to grow at an early age. Danneker has been singing as long as he can remember, but he became more serious about music when he came to the University his freshman year.

Danneker, a music history major, said, "I've come a long way in



Paige Call—The Bucknellian

Showcasing the talent of Michael Taylor, pianist, (left) and John Danneker, tenor, (right), the first solo recitals of the year will take place tonight at 8 p.m. in Bucknell Hall.

the last four years. This performance will not only be a chance to display my talents for others, but it is also a way to affirm my improvement to myself. The difference since freshman year is like night and day."

Taylor has been playing the piano since he was seven years old. While he experimented with the

trombone in elementary school, he found the piano to be his first love. "I really enjoyed it [playing the piano]. I liked the way it sounded, and it stuck with me," Taylor majors in music and electrical engineering.

The evening will be wide-ranging in composer and sound, and it will be full of surprises, according to Taylor. "I think we're both going to surprise people who haven't heard us before. The program is so diverse, and I think it will be good for people to hear us from that aspect alone."

The duo will perform tonight at 8 p.m. in Bucknell Hall. The event is free to the public.

Balinese performance clowns around

By Lisa Findlay

Although small in size, the Asian country of Bali has a rich history of theater, dance and music. The University community will have an opportunity to experience this culture firsthand when artists-in-residence Ron Jenkins and Inyoman Catra present a lecture performance and two workshops next week.

Given in conjunction with the Bucknell Humanities Institute on Comedy, students will be able to see, and learn to perform, the fine art of Balinese clown comedy. The performance will be a traditional Balinese clown dance, excerpted from a much larger ritual called the Topeng Dance Drama. After the performance, Jenkins will lecture on the comedy of Balinese temple clowns, concluding with an open forum for discussion. This Sunday evening show will begin at 7 p.m. in the Harvey Powers Theater of Coleman Hall.

Next Monday and Tuesday, Jenkins and Catra will give workshops on acting with Balinese masks, which play a large role in many Balinese comedies (including Sunday's performance). This unique opportunity for everyone will not only include learning to act with the masks in a traditional setting, but also using the masks in a more familiar setting — the comedies of Shakespeare.

The participants will be encouraged to use their newly discovered abilities with the masks to portray the familiar comic characters in Shakespeare in a blending of Eastern and Western traditions, which will enable students

to fully appreciate the foreign culture through something they know well. The workshops will be held at 7 p.m. in the Powers Theater.

Jenkins studied with a troupe of Balinese clowns, and subsequently wrote a book entitled *Subversive Laughter* which details many comic traditions from throughout the world. Of his experience in Bali, he wrote, "I Made Djimat was the leader of the troupe in Batuan, and he adopted me into his extended family of musicians, dancers, and clowns. I rehearsed with them in Djimat's mud-walled compound and rode with them in dilapidated pick-up trucks to temple festivals throughout the island."

"While I never achieved the comic grace displayed so easily by Djimat and his troupe, my apprenticeship gave me an inside perspective on laughter as something sacred, a necessity without which no temple festival would be complete."

In addition to studying comedy in Bali, Jenkins has also written on comic traditions of Africa, Japan, the United States, and Europe. One of his more famous works is his translation of the works of Dario Fo, an Italian playwright and winner of the Nobel Peace Prize. In addition to holding a doctorate degree from Harvard, Jenkins also possesses a Master's of Buffoonery from the Ringling Brothers College for Clowns. He is a professor at Emerson College.

These unique performances and workshops are made possible by the Bucknell Association for the Arts, the Humanities Institute, and the University Lectureship Committee.

Music from other lands can often serve as a wonderful educator, and the University will host a concert next week that should be both musically and intellectually stimulating. Folk music of Russia will be presented Wednesday by Songs of the Motherland, a talented ensemble from Magnitogorsk, Russia whose 14 members play a wide array of traditional instruments. The ensemble, most of whom are instructors at the Magnitogorsk Conservatory, will perform at 7:30 p.m. in Bucknell Hall. The group also offers a workshop next Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Arches Lounge. Both events are free to the public.

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FEATURES

From proactive student to film producer: Andy Meyer '71

Alumnus returned to his college roots to inspire the daring in each of us

By Dawn Lonsinger

Though we imagine practicality and good pay to be expected within the careers that our graduates tend to take, this University has had its "share of dare" when it comes to the endeavors of students.

The expectation that upon graduation we will choose the "low-risk" jobs was challenged this past Homecoming weekend, as our campus was graced with the presence of a full forum of alumni who have entered the audacious, unpredictable and oftentimes nonsensical world of theatre and film. Among these artists who have made it and are making it (applause), is Andy Meyer '71.

Realizing the need for some real entertainment on campus, Meyer started the Campus Concert Series, where he brought four huge name bands and singers to campus each semester, such as *The Grateful Dead*, *Peter Paul and Mary*, and *James Taylor*.

Meyer preceded the weekend events with a series of lectures, enlightening any faculty and students interested in learning more about some processes of the film industry earlier in the week. He has been president of A & M Films, of Norman Lear's Act III Film Division and of Robert Redford's Wildwood Productions (and he produced one of our cult classics, *The Breakfast Club*).

Meyer is also the founder and president of Free Range Films, and is currently undertaking the production of *Young Men and Fire* with director Oliver Stone, while finding some time to begin his own screenwriting.

Describing his job as a producer,

Meyer says, "You're in it from the beginning to the end... the producer gets the idea, finds the funds, hires the writer, obtains ancillary rights, gets a director attached and gets actors attached," among many other things.

Of his earliest encounters with the University, Meyer remembers that he "wanted to go here," and was admitted under early decision in 1967. He majored in English but soon became very involved with music as well.

Realizing the need for some real entertainment on campus Meyer started the Campus Concert Series, where he brought four huge name bands and singers to campus each semester, such as *The Grateful Dead*, *Peter Paul and Mary*, and *James Taylor*. Meyer remembers it becoming a full-fledged business, and running everything out of his house on Seventh Street, "tickets and all."

Taking economics at the time, Meyer explained to his professor the dilemma of having no time to do his economics homework as he was running this business. The professor told him to concentrate on the business, but to write a discourse of sorts on the nuts and bolts of starting and running it. His professor was engaged by his paper and it was soon published by Billboard Publications as *Dancing On The Seats*.

Upon reading his book, A & M Records offered him a job. Meyer was with A & M throughout the 1970's and represented such big names as Joe Cocker, The Carpenters, Peter Frampton and Sting. In the years to follow, A & M decided to expand into film production, and asked Meyer if he wanted to head this new sphere of the company. Meyer accepted and embarked on a journey toward an incredible career.

In the series of three lectures on the evolution from book to movie, Meyer exposed and explained film development using two of his previous productions, *Birdy* and *Fried Green Tomatoes*. Meyer said he likes developing movies based on books because, "I know the story from beginning to end." Pitched ideas seem



Capturing the essence of the young, aspiring artist, Andy Meyer '71 (who would have guessed?!?) poses for the camera he now maneuvers... a truly "candid" shot. Meyer started the Campus Concert Series at the University.

to change a lot, going off on tangents."

The production of *Birdy* won at the Cannes Film Festival, and is Meyer's personal favorite though it never became a blockbuster in the United States. In *Birdy*, Meyer mentioned the young Nicholas Cage was a method actor and had three of his teeth pulled out to play the part of Al appropriately.

Fried Green Tomatoes is almost a household name now (if you haven't seen it, you've heard of it), and was, for Meyer, his "biggest surprise." And a nice surprise it was—the book was passed up by every major studio in the early 1980's but when Meyer picked it up, it cost \$12 million to make and the movie grossed over \$150 million worldwide.

Meyer had many interesting things to say about the long and arduous script development of Fannie Flagg's best-selling novel *Fried Green Tomatoes*. It was not decided until

the very end of production to make the characters Ninny and Ildgie one. Meyer called this a "cheat" in story telling, but a workable cheat that added an enjoyable "extra twist."

To create the town of Whistle Stop, an old abandoned town in the South was purchased and renovated several times for the different time periods. After the filming was finished, nearby townspeople took over the movie-made Whistle Stop and it now exists as a tourist town where you can get your fill of fried green tomatoes.

Meyer's accomplishments and passion are an inspiration to all the aspiring artists here at the University, who may have thought that becoming an artist wasn't the "thing to do." There is hope that you, we, I can make it... "dancing on the seats" (as opposed to sitting on them in front of a computer all day).

Thanks for the reminder, Andy.

Reading about inspiration is just the beginning.
YOU too can write to inspire. Features x5203

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Cooking with Katie



Crêpes: French 'pancakes'

This little translation, French "pancakes" is a bit of an insult to the delicate crêpe, although taste is neither sacrificed nor marred by it. The next question, however, is how to pronounce the word. The classic french accent dictates "crep" as in *I crept quietly*, without the "t." Americans, however, tend to exercise their typical boldness, blurring out "crape," as in *superman wore a cape* with an "r." Whatever your fancy, crêpes provide us with versatile and always simple meals. With a tendency towards the sweet, my favorite *dessert crêpes* are stuffed with fresh fruit, maple syrup or chocolate and topped with powdered sugar and real whipped cream. However, a savory favorite of the restaurant where this recipe originates is a filling of shrimp and scallops with a rich chive cream sauce. Either way, you'll be licking your lips.

Crêpes à METRO bis

Simsbury, Connecticut

- 8 eggs
- 3 and 1/2 cups all purpose flour
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- whole milk (4-6 cups)
- butter or cooking spray
- 8" nonstick pan
- plastic spatula
- In a large wide bowl, sift together flour, sugar and salt.
- Make a well in the center, and add whole eggs.
- With a large spoon, begin to incorporate eggs into the dry ingredients, starting in the center.
- Slowly stir in milk until a smooth batter results. You will need enough milk to result in a consistency slightly thicker than heavy cream.
- Strain the batter to remove lumps.
- Heat a skillet on high, adding butter. Pan should be very hot.
- Reduce heat to medium high, and add batter. Use only enough to coat the pan (a few tablespoons), swirling to distribute.
- Place back on burner, and allow to cook until the center is dry.
- Lift edge of crêpe, placing spatula beneath one edge.
- Flip, cooking for a few seconds.
- Remove from pan, and repeat.
- Fill and roll or fold up.

If you missed the latest *Exposed* student art show, "Eggs and Plastic," you missed the chance to cook and eat crêpes for free. But don't worry, the art of crêpe flipping is one only of practice. And crêpes aside, the art show will be exhibited at the Seventh Street Cafe until Sunday, November 2nd.

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TOYOTA everyday

FEATURES

Alumni stars shoot back to campus

Ed Hermann '65 gave insight into the entertainment business and a dedication to his friend and mentor, Harvey Powers

From Page 1

The celebration included a special performance of the play *Love Letters*, starring celebrity alum Edward Hermann '65.

"Powers was a wonderful teacher and I am happy to be able to honor his memory this weekend," Hermann said. Hermann spent Saturday of Homecoming

Love Letters, the first of many performances to be held in the newly-dedicated theater.

"I have performed this show many times, but performing this show with my wife for the first time makes this production all the more special," remarked Hermann. Hermann, who has performed the show in Washington D.C., Boston, Chicago and New

beautiful and long-lasting friendship. The show depicts the story of two people struggling to find themselves in a world that is constantly changing, and the letters they write to one another keep them tightly bound throughout their whole lives.

Hermann's career, spanning over 30 years of film, television, and theater, has been one of suc-

ma Desk Nomination and a Theater Guild award for his performance in *Psychopathia Sexualis*.

Hermann's work in television is equally remarkable. His work has earned him four Emmy nominations and the T.V. Critics' Circle Award for his portrayal of Franklin Roosevelt in *Eleanor and Franklin*.

He is currently filming a Hallmark Hall of Fame production of

"Powers was a wonderful teacher and I am happy to be able to honor his memory this weekend."

—Ed Hermann '65



Ed Hermann '65 starred in last Saturday's *Love Letters*. The show was especially meaningful to the University community because it was the first performance in the newly renovated and dedicated Harvey M. Powers Theater. Last Saturday, Hermann was also a part of a forum of alum in the entertainment business.

weekend in the newly-renodeled theater, talking with students and fellow alumni about his friend and mentor, Harvey Powers.

He also answered questions regarding his life in the performing arts as well as his own experiences in the entertainment business. Saturday evening, after a dinner and tribute to Powers, Hermann and his wife performed

York, said that this University performance "definitely has a different feel to it."

Love Letters was widely acclaimed not only for its actors, but for its tender plot and wonderful prose. "It's a piece about growing up in a world that gradually disappears," explained Hermann.

Love Letters is the story of two childhood pen pals who form a

cess and excellence.

After his career began here at the University, he worked at the Dallas Theater Center, and was awarded a Fulbright Scholarship to the London Academy of Music and Dramatic Art. He earned a Tony Award for his Broadway performance in *Mrs. Warren's Profession*, and has recently been nominated for a Dra-

The Harvey M. Powers Theater: A star-studded and heartfelt dedication

The dedication of the Harvey M. Powers Theater had alumni with big names popping up all over the place. One place this was evident was at the Theater Forum, held in the Powers Theater last Saturday, October 25th. Along with Edward Hermann '65 and Andy Meyer '71, a multitude of distinguished alumni and faculty emeritus working in the entertainment industry came back to share their experiences and advice with current students and fellow alumni. *The Bucknellian* was so star struck we decided to share: here are some members of the Forum's "A" list:

John Bolger '77 is a founding member of the Willow Cabin Theater Company. He is currently an artist-in-residence at The Circle in the Square Theater School performing a production of *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. His numerous TV credits include roles on *New York Undercover*, *True Blue*, *Everything's Relative*, *N.Y.P.D. Blue*, *Guiding Light*, and *Another World*. When asked about advice he would give to students today, Bolger replied "Do not be afraid to fail. Grades, projects and papers are important, but sometimes we need to learn they are not the most important."

Tom Fiantana is executive producer of *Homocide: Life on the Street*, the award-winning series on NBC, which earned him an Emmy, three Television Critics Choice Awards, two Writer's Guild Awards and two Peabody awards. He was a writer-producer for the acclaimed *St. Elsewhere* and wrote the ABC special *The Fourth Wiseman*, starring Martin Sheen and Alan Arkin. He is a member of the Dramatists' Guild, the Authors' Guild of America and the Writers' Guild of America.

Kathleen Kennedy '76 has been nominated for four Writers' Guild of America awards and three Emmy awards for dramatic writing for her work on such shows as *Another World* and *Guiding Light*. She attended The Circle in the Square Professional Workshop and for the next 14 years performed in New York and in regional theater companies. "Harvey Powers was a great man," said Kennedy. "He always said 'Don't do [theatre] unless you have to. Those of us that have stuck by this philosophy have been poor but very happy.'"

Barbara Campbell has written more than a dozen musicals for children which have been published and produced throughout the United States, and her choral pieces have been published by Theodore Presser, Warner/Chappell Music, Belwin Mills and Coronet Press. She has written the music for many television themes, including the theme from the TBS special *Gary Cooper, American Life, American Legend*. She has just completed her first novel, a work of historical fiction.

Richard Isackes has extensive experience in scene design for theater and opera. He has twice earned the Boston Circle Critics award for his productions of *Translations* and *Uncle Vanya*. Formerly a member of the faculty of Bucknell University, Boston University and the University of Illinois, Isackes currently holds the Joanne Sharp Crosby Chair in Design and Technology at the University of Texas in Austin where he headed the technology area for the Department of Theater and Dance for six years.

Rosa Joshi '87 is currently the Project Coordinator for Northwest Asian American Theater's International Artist Collaboration. She was resident director at New York City Theater from 1995-1997, and artistic director of New City/Second Company from 1996-1997. She earned a Princess Grace Directing Fellowship while at New York City. She was a faculty member and third year production stage manager at the Juillard school before attending Yale School of Drama for her M.F.A. in directing.

Marc Powers is the associate professor of theater and dance and chair of the theater and dance department at Winthrop University of South Carolina. Son of Harvey Powers, Marc has also taught at the Pennsylvania Governor's School for the Arts and the Performing Arts Foundation of Long Island. He completed an M.F.A. at Penn State, and was a member of the resident acting company of the Camden Shakespeare Festival. He has many directing credits, including productions of *The Rimers of Eldritch* and *Sassing the Sphinx*.

—compiled by Ted Burnes

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SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

Animal behavior: an interview with the experts

By Katherine Nowak

Introduction: The following is an interview with Professor Douglas Candland and Professor Michael Pereira, both members of the department of animal behavior here at the University. The questions posed and their responses expose the reader to views on the intricate world of non-human responses and actions. Read on to see how the often contrasting replies indicate the broad realm of ideas and views which exist within today's scientific community.

Pereira

I am an adaptationist; but only reasonably so. I believe that most traits exhibited by many members of natural populations somehow benefit their bearers under normal circumstances. But also, generally adaptive patterns can be invoked under unusual conditions, such that individual instances of behavior occur which are unlikely to benefit the reproductive success of particular individuals under study.

Cases like those you cite lead me to think in these directions. Parental adoption of young from another species, for example, should occur most often in two sorts of circumstances. First, we should be able to show that females in highly social taxa, who naturally encounter opportunities to care for offspring of close kin that have died, more often adopt maladaptively than do females of less social taxa. Generations of selection have created females in these populations that are relatively powerfully inclined to care for abandoned young, which most often be those of their close kin, because such behavior has increased their inclusive reproductive success.

To test this prediction, we could investigate captive facility records contrasting the histories of primate taxa that are naturally quite gregarious to those of others that are relatively non-social. Second, parents, especially females, in any bird or mammal species that have just lost a newborn remain for a while in the hormonal state in which they are most likely to provide care. That is a situation in which many add animal adoptions have been documented. Ornithologists have even documented adult birds, having lost their nestlings, proceed to feed goldfish in nearby farm ponds.

Ah, but of course! Hence our saying, that 'Beauty is in the eye of the beholder!' This, of course, is a perfectly impossible question to answer. The larger and most important meaning of our saying is that none of us can ever really know what it is like to experience the world through the senses and mind of even an extremely close friend or loved one, let alone through those of a non-human we are studying.

The best we can do to document what it is, precisely, that animals do under particular, well-documented circumstances. But, how did Adriaan Kortlandt know what those chimpanzees were watching? Perhaps, the unfocused gaze of those animals, like those of so many sunset-watching humans, reflected instead that they had "unhooked" and were reflecting on important events that had occurred that day? It might even be that apes, including humans, have been favored by natural selection over the millennia that respond to sunsets by taking stock of their recent lives!

My defense of an affirmative answer to that question comes from my experiences with a myriad of cats and dogs over the course of my life. Any of us who have developed healthy relationships with these or other "domestic" animals, such as horses, know that they connect with us emotionally. Notice that most of the animals that humans have succeeded in truly "domesticating" through artificial selection, a process homologous to natural selection—are fundamentally social creatures. That means that, like us, they are designed, in a basic sense, to depend on social companions. So, when we substitute ourselves in the lives of these animals, they naturally come to share significant affection with us and depend on us emotionally as well as physically.

This bonding is most dramatically effected when we begin to care for an animal so early in its life that it "imprints" on us individually. Many newborn birds and mammals develop a tenacious, normally adaptive, attachment to the first dynamic, responsive stimulus they encounter in life, which normally are their mothers and/or fathers. The results for humans are not always happy, however, as imprinting also informs developing individuals about what sort of animal with which they should try to mate later in life. Besides harassing certain humans later with their amorous affections, they commonly attack most other humans, whom they perceive to be their reproductive competitors. Unhappily, most animals in these cases are not accepted by their own kind and must often be euthanized.

But emotional connections to more genuinely wild animals? I'm not sure. In the course of my career, I have helped many wild animals come to trust me to the extent that they stop evading me or even take food from my hand. Many people achieve that sort of relationship with a chimpanzee, flying squirrel or even a crow around their house. But, if "emotional connection" means that they would significantly miss us were we to disappear suddenly, I don't think these wild animal friends are emotionally connected in the way that I do believe that our longterm animal family members, are.

Goodness, I have never spent a moment pondering macaws' whose cheeks have been bared! If one must bare macaws cheeks to see filling of superficial blood vessels there, I think we have little grounds from which to conclude that this "blushing" is a social signal. I want to get back to Darwin's original observations before casually criticizing this man, these type of yawns are, by definition, social events. All non-human primates that I have ever studied, from anthropoid to prosimian, yawn both when they are alone and tired and also in certain social circumstances, when others are also yawning. The fact that we do too, is, of course, fabulous evidence of our all having these furry creatures way back there on our own family trees!

Questions

"Funktionstlust" is an old German term which refers to pleasure taken in what one can do best—the pleasure a dolphin takes in jumping or monkeys take in swinging from branch to branch. This gratification may increase an animal's likelihood of survival. Not all animal actions which evoke 'funktionstlust' have survival value. An animal may care for disabled offspring or companions, expose itself to danger when mourning dead ones, or adopt the offspring of other species. If a behavior that is usually adaptive occurs when it has no survival advantage, what is driving this behavior?

Primatologist Adriaan Kortlandt has recorded an instance at which wild chimpanzees watched sundown; at the Yerkes Laboratory, Alpha, a chimp, begs visitors for paper and pencil in preference to food because he wants to draw; animals of many species select mates on the basis of song or visual display. In your belief, do these and other animals have a sense of beauty?

Do you believe that animals have the potential to connect emotionally with humans? Can you defend your answer with an experience you have had in your field?

Blushing is a primary evidence of shame. Charles Darwin called it "the most peculiar and the most human of all expressions." He also observed that "Monkeys reden from passion." Mattie Sue Athan, a parrot behaviorist, found that macaws whose cheeks have been bared can be seen to blush. They often do so if they fall accidentally while climbing down from a perch. Is this, in your opinion, an expression of embarrassment or can it be explained in terms of reflex or adaptation?

Candland

The core of the question is the use of 'adaptation' as an explanation of how and why evolution occurs. I am among those who are suspicious of this usage. This special use of 'adaptation' is acceptable in literature, where we can use it to illustrate and amuse, as Kipling did in writing the *Just So* stories, describing how the monkey lost its tail, or how the elephant got its trunk. Or, perhaps, as in Voltaire's *Candide*, in which the pompous Dr. Pangloss points out that the purpose of one's nose is to hold spectacles.

Such examples of 'adaptation' underscore the danger of using this term as an explanatory principle. The question states that there is behavior that has no survival value. In the short-term, it may be possible to declare that one has seen adaptation and survival value. In the longer term, such is impossible, as none of us knows how the story of living matter will play out. By definition, all behavior that exists at this moment has survival value; that which does not, is ancestral. Such a statement, if seemingly profound, in fact explains nothing. In like fashion, explanations based on 'adaptation' are *Just So* stories, but unlike Kipling's charming stories, they are deterrents to our understanding the complex laws of evolution.

Adriaan Kortlandt has entertained a number of gatherings with his films and speculations. We agree that the chimpanzee looked toward the west, but how this behavior might show how birds select mates or whether subhuman animals have a sense of beauty, I cannot say. Neither can anyone else.

We can interpret animal behavior however we wish, of course, as it is we human beings that are doing the interpreting; we who provide the language. Whether the chimpanzee is "begging," "wants to draw," "prefers drawing to food," (although the last can be an empirical question) is only a matter of how human beings wish to use their language. As such, the language used says more about concepts used by the human mind than about the animal.

I am certain that animals connect emotionally with people. I have been chased by wild boars, Indian elephants and baboons. I can assure you that I connected both emotionally and behaviorally.

The question is based on an unfortunate misstatement of Darwin's words. The correct statement (from *Expression of the Emotions of Man and Animals*, 1872, p.302) is "Blushing is the most peculiar and the most human of all expressions. Monkeys reden from passion, but it would require an overwhelming amount of evidence to make us believe that any animal could blush." (The italicized portion was omitted.) The removal of the clause reverses Darwin's meaning. Twain had it right: "Man is the Only Animal that blushes. Or needs to."

By the way, Darwin's chapter on blushing also considers shyness, shame, modesty, and self-attention. The book extends natural selection to human emotions, this a significant move for Darwin's thesis, yet one often ignored by evolutionists.

What about the parrot described by M. Athan, said to be a "parrot behaviorist," however unlikely this may be! The report of the blushing parrot is evidently from a book titled *Guide to a Well-Behaved Parrot*. I am in favor of well-behaved parrots as much as the next person, but I can't pretend to know whether the parrot, when falling "accidentally" was thinking of an unprintable oath, the likelihood of afterlife or suicide.

SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

Pereira

I feel that both things must be true. All things in the universe are simultaneously unique and also members of whole classes of things. And it is no different with brain structures. None of us can ever deeply know what it is like to be someone else and part of the reason is that each of our brains is unique. But also, our brains share much in common, as do our brains and those of our closest living relatives by which I mean other family members, other apes, other anthropoid primates, all primates, all mammals or all vertebrates.

As for "feelings" and "emotions," I always marvel that some of today's biologists seem not to realize that these are, in large part, our most basic reactions as mammals and as primates. In other words, yes, it would indeed be an incredible biological mystery if humans were the only animals to experience them. Take the example of maternal love. The whole business of being a mammal, generally speaking, is founded upon a profoundly intimate care-giving and taking relationship between mother mammals and their infant offspring. Mammalian mothers of all sorts respond to potential threats with maternal aggression and respond to the death or disappearance of their infants with frantic searching and distress. This adaptiveness of these behaviors is easily understood. Maternal aggression and energetic post-loss searching both significantly reduce the risk of offspring death.

Not only are basic elements of behavioral structure shared between humans and non-humans, but so are the behaviors' neurological and hormonal constituents. In fact, one of our most important null hypotheses, based on independent evidence of relatedness by common descent, is that basic emotional elements of personal experience in these situations are also shared. Of course, we must not lose sight of the fact that humans have the capacity to symbolize their situations mentally, to anticipate feelings through observation of others and subsequent generalization, and to adaptively signal grief to one another. On top of these basic emotions there are many layers of cognitive experience that are not shared with other animals.

I believe that apes and other "brainy" animals such as elephants, whales and parrots, can learn rudimentary elements of what we call language. For example, they can assimilate and use simple rules of syntax, meaning that they can generate simple "utterances," using hand gestures or computer keyboards. But, I also believe that an international community of incredibly bright linguists, psychologists, and the like, is still spending generation after human generation trying to understand what, precisely, human language really is. If we can hardly yet recognize what this amazing adaptation is in the human condition, it remains extremely difficult to say whether animals can do it.

One of the many things that language is, for example, appears to be selective attention to and an incredible appetite for the physical production of a basic set of about 40 phonemes that are basic to all known human languages. Very young infants' rates of sucking change when they hear a taped repetition of one phoneme change to repetition of another similar one, while volume, voice tenor, and all else remains the same about the tape. In other words, infants are selectively attentive to these elemental human sounds. Animals are not. Neither can any animal that can learn primitive syntax actually physically generate human sounds as we do.

Finally, I know of no animal that, after learning some vocabulary and primitive syntax, has rushed off and had these skills adopted also by another of its peers in a social captive setting. So, clearly, there are many things that are beyond animals' capacities to assimilate. But, my question about all of this remains the same as the first question I ever raised my hand to ask at the very first annual scientific meeting I ever attended, when I was in college myself—how might results from the entire body of research on animal language acquisition be interpreted to better inform us not about their capacity for language, but rather about what the various animals are all about themselves?

Pertaining to the answer I give, at least 20 times each year, in response to the perennial question I receive while giving tours of the Animal Behavior Lab and while giving talks to public groups, "Why do you study animal behavior?" My ambition is to understand the animals themselves better, as beautiful creatures wondrously adapted to their natural circumstances And, if we can come to understand deeply as broad a range of animals as possible, we shall understand far better both a tremendous variety of earthly environments and also ourselves. This would empower us, should we ever choose to do so, to effectively make our top priority the safeguarding of these glorious, productive environments and to arrange for the Earth to be a supportive environment for many more human generations to enjoy.

Ask the doctor: Meningitis on college campuses

By Dr. D.W. Stechschulte, Jr., M.D.

QUESTION: Are college students overly susceptible to the disease meningitis? If so, what exactly is the disease and what are some ways to prevent it?

ANSWER: Meningitis is a frightening condition anywhere, but especially so on a college campus.

Meningitis is defined as the inflammation of the meninges, structures that surround our brain and spinal cord. It can be caused by a variety of bacteria and viruses. The one of most concern is the infection caused by *Neisseria Meningitidis*. This condition is diagnosed in about 2,600 Americans each year, and it has a mortality rate of about 13%, meaning 330 people die each year in the United States from meningitis. To put that number in perspective, close to 900 people die each week in the United States from motor vehicle accidents alone. However, because this disease can progress rapidly, it is an entity to be respected.

The symptoms of meningitis include fever, severe, sudden headache usually accompanied by mental changes (i.e. generalized weakness, altered level of consciousness), and the characteristic stiff neck. There may also be a rash, called petechiae, on the skin of the arms and legs that resembles red dots. Anyone with symptoms like these should seek medical assistance immediately. Are college students more suscep-

tible to meningitis? I would have to answer "possibly." Recently completed research has demonstrated that active and passive smoking, crowded conditions, and alcohol use (all factors of college bars and fraternity parties) may put college students at a somewhat higher risk for this disease.

Interestingly, there were 13 outbreaks of meningitis from 1981 to 1993. Between 1992 and 1996 there were 36 outbreaks; over one third of these outbreaks occurred in schools, universities, or other organizational-based settings.

As a result of these statistics, the American College Health Association has just recently recommended that college students "consider vaccination against potentially fatal meningococcal disease." This represents a change in their long held policy that vaccination should only be given after an outbreak on a college campus has been discovered.

At this time, the Center for Disease Control (CDC) is not in agreement with the American College Health Association's recommendation. The CDC's rationale is that the vaccine gives protection against serotypes A, C, Y and W-135, and even though 50% of the cases of meningococcal infection was caused by group C for which the vaccine is protective, about 46% of the cases were caused by group B for which the vaccine provides no protection.

The CDC reasons that the cost of vaccinating 14 million college stu-

dents in the U.S. at \$60 per vaccine injection would be approximately \$840,000,000. In theory, that would protect about half of the 100 or so college students who die each year from group C disease, but not the other 46 or so students that had group B disease.

In other words, there would be a monetary investment of \$16.8 million to save each of the 50 lives of college students per year. Is that a realistic investment of health-care dollars? The debate over this issue continues.

What then is the bottom line for University students now, in the fall of 1997? The meningococcal vaccine is available by prescription in the Student Health Service. The cost is roughly \$60. One injection provides about three years of protection against the A, C, Y and W-135 strains. Does that mean that one is totally immune to all forms of meningitis? No, but it does offer some protection.

What makes the most sense is to become fully aware of the symptoms of this disease and to seek help immediately if you, your roommates or friends have any of the symptoms. Remember, this is a treatable disease if it's recognized and dealt with in a timely fashion. There is also wisdom in knowing that certain activities in which many college students engage may put them at higher risk for the disease (i.e. smoking and drinking alcohol).

Candland

A question, this is not: it is a false syllogism, just as it is in *When Elephants Weep, the Emotional Lives of Animals*, p.16, where the question appears. The false syllogism is as follows: reptiles and human beings both have limbic systems. In the latter, the limbic system mediates some emotions. Therefore, it follows that reptiles have (human?) emotions. The 'question' then states that if you don't agree with the conclusion of the false syllogism, you are a solipsist. I take it that right-thinking people don't want to be seen to support solipsism, but I really don't mind being so called, considering the alternatives.

As it is human beings who define language, apes (and birds and reptiles for that matter) will or will not "have language" depending on how we define the word "language." If one means by "language" the ability to point and refer, chimp Washoe and gorilla Koko surely do. If language requires syntax, Lana and Sarah are possibilities, but unproved ones. Kanzi appears to respond meaningfully to some human speech, but so does my dog.

Animals (and people) can learn to move their hands in predictable ways. Whether we believe such to communicate meaning is entirely a human definition. Human-kind is the measure, and questions such as this divert our critical thinking from more important issues. The question "does an ape have language?" fails to help us: what I want to know is, how does an animal perceive, comprehend and make sensible, its world.

How we describe animal behavior tells us much about human language, but remarkably little about the animals themselves. The questions here are posed for understanding, because anthropocentric opinions masquerading as logical statements compel us to answer in like, but illogical, anthropocentric terms.

To be sure, we cannot escape some of this—we are human beings—but we can know how and when are so doing. Animal life does not need anthropocentric chest-beating to make it a vivid study of the miracle of those creatures with whom we share this planet. Nor should we assume that those who oppose thoughtless and meaningless experiments leading to illogical conclusions are necessarily unappreciative of the complexities and beauty of human and animal life.

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THE BUCKNELLIAN

Sports

Athlete of the Week

Chris Peer '98 (football) rushed for a school-record 236 yards as Bucknell improved to 7-0 overall and 3-0 in the Patriot League.

Peer pressure does in Holy Cross, 18-6

Senior tailback rushes for a school-record 236 yards in helping Bison to 7-0 mark

By Chris Ellis

Rich Lemon '97, arguably the best running back in Bucknell history, has left quite a legacy behind at his alma mater. He holds or shares six Bucknell rushing records, and was the centerpiece of Bucknell's first Patriot-League winning squad.

But on Saturday, another part of Lemon's legacy was made very clear—he was a great athlete, but perhaps an even better teacher.

Chris Peer '98, Lemon's understudy for his first three seasons at Bucknell, rushed for a school record 236 yards in helping Bucknell defeat Holy Cross, 18-6.

The accomplishment came in front of a Homecoming crowd of 7,873—a crowd that included Lemon, who was attending his first Bucknell game since finishing his career last November.

Lemon came to the game looking to see what all the fuss about his alma mater's 6-0 start was about, but left with one of his most prized records shattered. Lemon had held the single-game record, as he rushed for 229 yards against Fordham last season.

"Rich is a class guy," Bucknell coach Tom Gadd said. "He and Chris worked together a lot over the years, and I'm sure that if anybody was to break his record, he wanted it to be Chris."

Peer's monstrous day included a 73-yard touchdown scamper in the first—the longest run from scrimmage in the Patriot League this season—and another one-yard score earlier in the quarter.

It also included one of the greatest first-halves in Bucknell memory.



Jonah Hall—The Bucknellian

Chris Peer '98 ran for 73 of his school-record 236 yards on this touchdown run. Former record holder Rich Lemon '97 was at the Homecoming game to witness Peer's feat and Bucknell's 18-6 win over Holy Cross.

Peer was given the ball 17 times in the half, and ran for 168 yards. He also rushed for seven first downs—all of which came against a defense that designated him as its primary responsibility.

"Holy Cross' defense is designed to stop the run," Gadd said. "Once we opened the field a little bit, we could do some things we wanted to do."

While Bucknell's offense was having its way with Holy Cross, the Bison defense was having a similar

stellar day.

Holy Cross turned the ball over on two of its first three possessions, and gained a total of only 25 yards on the ground in the game. Bucknell battered three Holy Cross quarterbacks and four running backs, tackling the Crusaders for a loss ten times.

Despite the huge disparity in yards gained, though, the Bison still were involved in a close game.

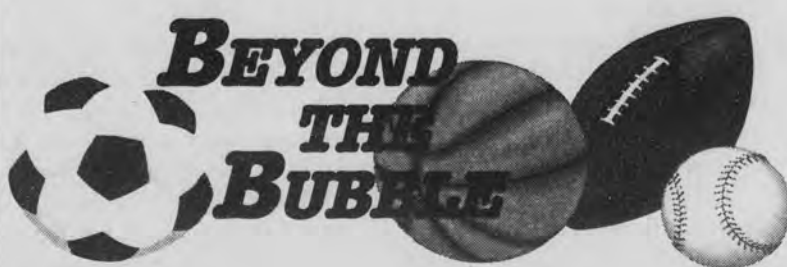
It didn't appear as if it would be close early. The Crusaders fumbled

the opening kickoff, and Bucknell went right to work, marching 23 yards in six plays to score the game's first touchdown.

Peer dominated the game on that drive, and for the entire first quarter as well. His 73-yard touchdown came with 5:42 remaining in the first quarter, and Holy Cross was down 12-0 before the game had seemingly started.

Despite the tough start, Holy

See BISON, page 14



Money can buy me love: Jim Leyland and the Florida Marlins have finally done it. After going on an unprecedented spending spree in the offseason, Leyland's Marlins ran through the Major League playoffs, and took the World Series, four games to three, from Cleveland. The Marlins, who led the National League in comeback wins this season, won game seven after Jose Mesa couldn't protect a 2-1 lead. Edgar Renteria drove in the game-winning run in the 10th for the Marlins. The party may be short-lived, however—owner Wayne Huizenga still plans to go ahead with his desires to break up the team after this season.

Ride the Bus: Minutes after fumbling away the lead late in the fourth quarter, Jerome Bettis of the Pittsburgh Steelers took a Kordell Stewart pass 17 yards for a game-winning touchdown in overtime as the Steelers took over sole possession of first place in the AFC Central after beating Jacksonville, 23-17. Pittsburgh, now 6-2, has won five straight games to claw back into first place. In other NFL action, Seattle rolled up 554 yards in total offense in beating Oakland 45-34; Minnesota handed Tampa Bay its third loss in a row, 10-6; and Kansas City won its 300th game in franchise history, 28-20 over St. Louis.

Barkley finds trouble in bar again: Houston Rockets forward Charles Barkley was arrested in an Orlando bar this past weekend after allegedly throwing 20-year-old Jorge Lugo through a plate-glass window. Barkley was charged with aggravated battery and resisting arrest without violence. Lugo was treated and released for cuts on his arm.

The altercation apparently stemmed from Lugo having thrown a glass of ice on Barkley. The incident was Barkley's fourth bar scuffle in the past five years. He was released on \$6,000 bond.

Back-to-back: D.C. United edged out Colorado, 2-1, to capture its second straight Major League Soccer (MLS) championship Sunday. Jaime Moreno and Tony Sanneh tallied goals for D.C. United while Andrian Paz found the net for the Rapids.

RFK Stadium was sold out for the game, but the structure was not ready for the enthusiasm. Some railings collapsed as fans followed United players who were getting their pictures taken. About 50 people were injured during the incident.

NBA hires two female referees: The National Basketball Association has decided to give women the chance to officiate games, hiring two veteran referees. Dee Kantner and Violet Palmer have 25 years of experience between them—mostly in women's leagues.

The two refs are the first female officials in a men's professional sport. Kantner, 37, is from Charlotte, NC while the 33-year-old Palmer reigns from Compton, CA.

Rice ready to return? San Francisco 49ers wide receiver Jerry Rice has told ESPN's Chris Berman that he's targeting the Monday night game against the Denver Broncos on Dec. 15 for his return. Rice was presumed lost for the season when he tore ligaments in his left knee in the season opener Aug. 31 at Tampa Bay. Rice was expected to be sidelined a minimum of six months when he suffered the injury. He had surgery Sept. 1 to repair the anterior cruciate and medial collateral ligaments in his knee as well as damaged cartilage.

It was the type of injury that usually lands a player on the injured reserve and ends his season. But the 49ers did not place Rice on the IR, optimistically hoping he would be able to return for the playoffs. Now, it appears he might be back for the end of the regular season.

While such a quick recovery would be amazing, Rice has proven himself to be an amazing athlete. The NFL career leader in touchdowns, receptions and receiving yardage, Rice is an 11-time Pro-Bowler. Even more startling, however, is the fact that he did not miss a game in his first 12 seasons. Known for his rigorous workout habits, Rice had his streak ended at 189 consecutive games.

Quote of the Week:

"He's had nine years of perfect attendance, but he broke that for the Marlins parade."

-Miami resident Miriam Sarmiento, whose 14-year-old son was one of an estimated 130,000 people to line the streets of Miami to honor the World Champion Florida Marlins.

Sports

FOOTBALL 7-0, 3-0

October 25, 1997 (home)

Holy Cross	0	3	0	0	6
Bucknell	12	3	0	3	18

First quarter
BU - C. Peer 1 yd run (kick failed), 11:21.
Drive: 7 plays, 23 yards in 3:39.
Key plays: Holy Cross fumble on opening kickoff, recovered by Eiben at HC 23; Peer 1 yard run on 3rd-and-1 to HC 3.
BU - C. Peer 73 yd run (rush failed), 5:42.
Drive: 2 plays, 78 yards in 0:42.

Second quarter
BU - R. Coleman 28 yd field goal, 9:55.
Drive: 10 plays, 72 yards in 3:43.
Key plays: Peer 20 yd run on 1st-and-10 to BU 49; McDowell 34 yard pass to Kissing on 2nd-and-5 to HC 12.

HC - Flatmore 32 yd field goal, 1:31.
Drive: 10 plays, 54 yards in 2:54.

Third quarter
HC - Flatmore 31 yd field goal, 8:40.
Drive: 4 plays, 2 yards in 1:57.

Fourth quarter
BU - R. Coleman 24 yd field goal, 2:47.
Drive: 7 plays, 19 yards in 2:44.
Key plays: Peer 7 yard run on 3rd-and-5 to HC 12.

Team Statistics

HC	BU
13	17

First Downs

VOLEYBALL 15-7, 5-1

October 22, 1997 (home)

Lehigh	10	8	11
Bucknell	15	15	15

Goaltender Min Saves Goals
Beslin 70 5 3
Shots - BU 16
Opp 12

October 21, 1997 (away)

Goaltender Min Saves Goals
Beslin 70 5 3
Shots - BU 16
Opp 12

October 22, 1997 (home)

Goaltender Min Saves Goals
Beslin 70 5 3
Shots - BU 16
Opp 12

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Shots - BU 16
Opp 12

WOMEN'S SOCCER 6-10, 2-4

October 22, 1997 (home)

Bucknell	6	10	2	4
Lehigh	10	8	11	15

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Beslin 70 5 3
Shots - BU 16
Opp 12

October 21, 1997 (away)

Goaltender Min Saves Goals
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Shots - BU 16
Opp 12

Sports

BISON From page 13

Cross hung tough. While its offense was still sputtering, the defense tightened up, allowing the Bison only a Ross Coleman '99 field goal for the remainder of the half. Holy Cross put together their first scoring drive of the half on its last possession and, despite being outgained 267-120 in the half, were down only 15-3.

"Once again, we missed out on a chance to put a team away," Gadd said. "It was disappointing not to come out of that half up 25 or 30 points."

Unable to penetrate the Holy Cross goal, though, the Bison offense was still able to control the ball. The Bison threw the ball on only nine of 38 second-half plays, and allowed Peer to jam the ball down the Crusaders' throat.

Holy Cross' offense was also unable to get anything started in the second half, picking up only one first down and 7 yards of total offense in the final 11 minutes.

Both teams added field goals in the half, but Holy Cross couldn't mount the threat they needed. Peer and quarterback Don McDowell ran the clock out in the fourth quarter, and the Bison earned another tough win.

"It wasn't pretty," Gadd said. "Then again, it's a statement of how far this program has come to say that we're concerned about winning pretty."

The Bison, now 7-0, will face Lehigh in the final home game of the season this Saturday.

NOTES: Two-time league offensive tackle Mariusz Misiec broke an ankle in the win over Holy Cross and will miss the rest of the season. Luke Carlaw '00 is expected to take his place at left tackle... Dating back to last season, the Bison have now won nine straight games, the longest streak since Bucknell won 17 in a row from 1950-52... The Bison have trailed at halftime in four of their seven wins... kicker Ross Coleman '99 has converted seven of eight kicks under 40 yards this season.

(Assistant Sports Information Director Pat Farabaugh contributed to this report.)

Bucknell-Lehigh has the makings of a classic

By Brett Tomlinson

If history is any indication of competitiveness in football, this week's Bucknell-Lehigh matchup should be a classic. Bucknell has won three of the last four meetings between the two schools, but all four games have been decided by a touchdown or less.

The Mountain Hawks (3-4, 1-2 in the Patriot League) struggled early in the season, but they will come to Bucknell on a wave of momentum. Led by tailback Rabi Abdullah's 186 yards, Lehigh upset Dartmouth last week, ending the Big Green's national-best 22 game unbeaten streak.

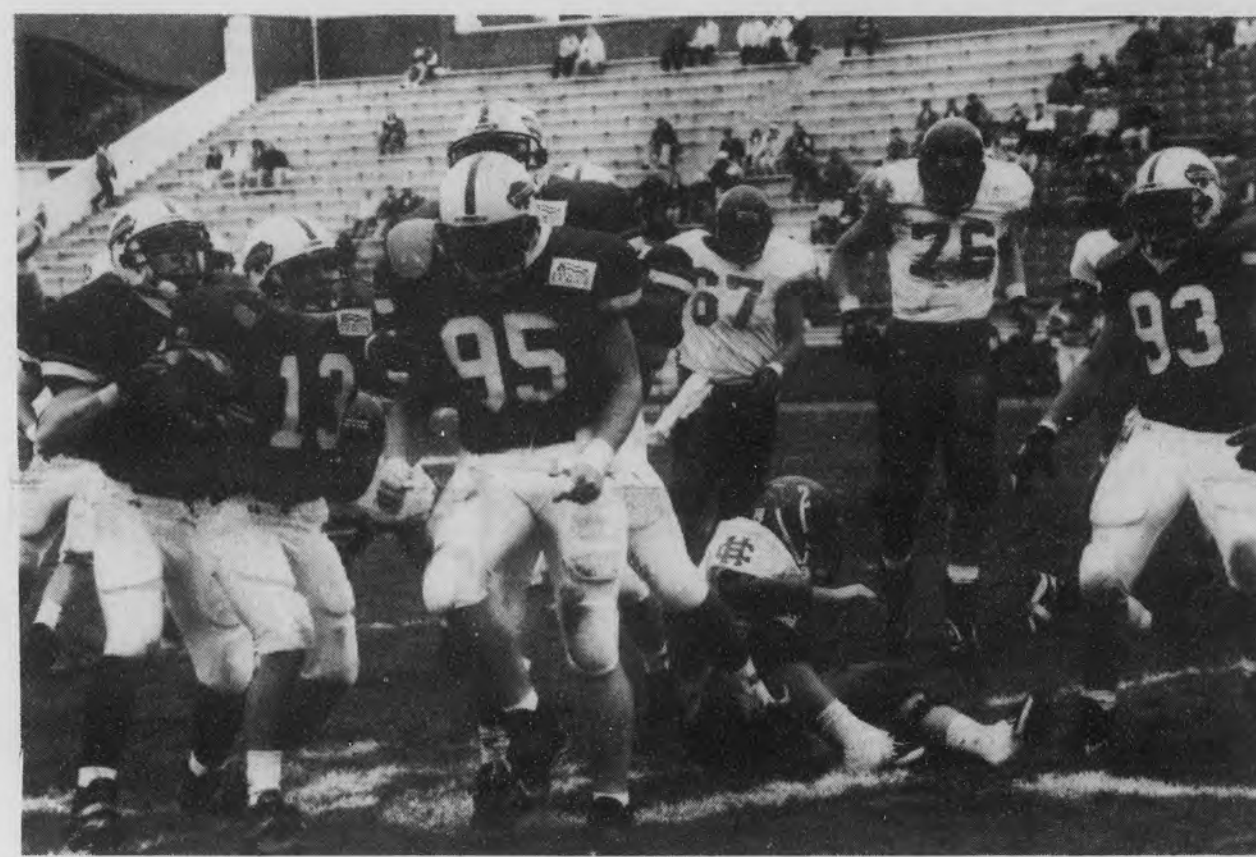
Abdullah, who sat out last season with a career-threatening knee injury, was awarded a medical redshirt and has taken advantage of the opportunity to have a full senior season, setting a new school record for career rushing yards.

With Abdullah running strong, coach Kevin Higgins has taken some of the air out of the high-scoring "Air-Lehigh" offense, but the Mountain Hawks are still piling up points. In seven games this season, Lehigh has scored at least 24 points in all but one game.

Defense will be key for the Bison this week, especially against the rush. Abdullah is a big play threat, but the Mountain Hawks are also known to throw the ball deep as well.

For the Bison offense, consistency is the goal. When Bucknell is at its best, they seem unstoppable, but penalties and turnovers stalled the offense after the first quarter last week.

Tailback Chris Peer '98 will have his chance to prove himself as the top runner in the league



Tom Farrell '99 (#95) made four tackles—including three for losses—in keying the Bucknell defensive effort against Holy Cross. Defensive stalwarts Justin Lustig '00 and Hunter Adams '98 look on.

if the game is tight against Lehigh.

For the first time in three weeks, Bucknell faces a hot opponent with a prolific offense. The Bison have the home field advantage, but one has to wonder when this team will have a letdown. Lehigh may be out of the league title race (1-2 in the

league) but they would love to spoil Bucknell's nine game winning streak.

On the other hand, Gadd's squad has proven that they simply know how to win, especially in close games. It should be a tight one, but Bucknell will pull it out again... **Prediction: Bucknell 22, Lehigh 20.**

NCAA ranking snub irks Gadd, Bison

By Chris Ellis

Bucknell has opened this season with a 7-0 record, a feat that only four other Division I-AA teams can boast of. Dating back to last season, Bucknell has won nine straight games. The team went 3-0 against Ivy League competition.

Still, for the seventh consecutive week, Bucknell isn't ranked in the NCAA I-AA top 25. A little upsetting, perhaps?

"It really gets under my skin," head coach Tom Gadd said. "The kids spend all year paying with their sweat, toil and blood, and they keep getting smacked back down."

Bucknell has never been ranked among the top 25 teams in I-AA. Most years, that would not be news. Before Gadd took control of the program three years ago, the Bison hadn't finished with a winning record since 1980. Even during last season's championship campaign, Bucknell was a mediocre 6-5. But this year?

Of the five undefeated I-AA teams, only Bucknell is unranked in the latest USA TODAY/ESPN poll. What's more, the USA today computer rankings have Bucknell ranked as the 142nd-best Division I team in the country, ranked behind winless I-A squads from Texas Christian (0-7) and Northern Illinois (0-7), and mediocre I-AA teams like James Madison (3-5), and New Hampshire (3-5). What's more, Bucknell is ranked three positions behind Harvard.

"The last I checked, we beat those guys," Gadd said. The Bison did, 24-20. At Harvard, no less. And while Gadd's comment

Slighted?

Undefeated NCAA Division I-AA Teams

Team	National Rank
Villanova (7-0)	1
Southern (7-0)	6
Cal Polytechnic- SLO (7-0)	20
Dayton (8-0)	21
Bucknell (7-0)	NR

may have been meant as a joke, the message is clear—no one knows about Bucknell.

The Bison may have their chance to state their case loud and clear this weekend. Bucknell will take on Lehigh this Saturday, a team that dominated Dartmouth last weekend. Dartmouth went into the game sporting a top-20 ranking and a 19-game winning streak, and was thumped, 46-26, by the Mountain Hawks.

"This weekend will give us a chance to set ourselves apart from other teams," Gadd said. "It's time to show everybody else what we're made of." But what if no one listens? "We just have to go out and play as hard and intense as we can every week," Gadd said. "That's about all we can do."

VOLLEYBALL From page 16

Lehigh's setter's intention to dump the ball and easily blocked her. The following play, Pomeroy slammed the ball through the opposing block for the kill, giving Bucknell an 8-6 lead. From there on out the Bison took over, scoring seven of the final nine points. Jen Post '00 closed out the game with a service ace.

The Bison were also able to win game three behind the strong hitting of Wharton. In the game, Bucknell saw a 9-4 lead turn into a 11-9 deficit. However, the team took it in stride and scored six consecutive points to win the game and match.

Pomeroy had an incredible match. She led the team with 17 kills and 22 digs and also added three blocks. Wharton also played spectacularly. For the match, she notched 15 kills for a .520 hitting percentage, and she had six blocks as well. Turnshek set her teammates excellently, as she recorded 44 assists.

The Bison travel to Marist this weekend. There they will play Marist and Fairleigh Dickinson, two teams they defeated earlier in the season.

The Bucknellian is looking for a statistician to work during the spring semester. If you are interested in this paid position, please call Jacob at x5040.

Field hockey's hopes die with disappointing week

By Haley Futterknecht

Bucknell faced its final two Patriot League opponents this past week. Wednesday, the Bison traveled to Hamilton, NY where they fell to Colgate, 3-1. The lone Bison goal was netted by Susan LeFevre '99 with a cross-ball assist from Maura Higgs '01.

The match was a scoreless tie at the half, and LeFevre tied the game at 1-1 in the second half as the Red Raiders outshot Bucknell 13-11. Maureen Breslin '99 tended goal making five saves for the Bison.

The loss meant the Bison's bid to make the Patriot League tournament was contingent on the outcome of their final league game against Fairfield on Saturday.

Higgs scored the first goal of the game on an assist from Jen Zimmerman '00, but the Bison trailed Fairfield, 2-1, at halftime. Fairfield quickly responded with two goals, before Higgs connected again, finding the back of the net to tie the game at 2-2 during the second half. Fairfield finished on top, though, as they scored the game-winner with 5:36 remaining on the clock.

"This loss was truly a heartbreaking one for us. I was praying for someone to score. I wanted it so bad, especially for the seniors," said Katey Twombly '00.

Bucknell outshot Fairfield 16-12. Breslin contributed seven saves for the Bison. Breslin finished her third season of league competition with a .809 save percentage, ranking fourth among Patriot League goalkeepers.

The Fairfield victory marks the Stags' first Patriot League victory for the season. With this loss, the Bison will not receive a bid to attend the Patriot League tournament.

Bucknell finished its Patriot League competition with a 2-4 record as Colgate clinched the regular-season league title. Bucknell finished fifth in the league.

The Bison close their season this week with two home games. Bucknell hosted Cornell on Wednesday and will host American this Saturday at 1 p.m. Saturday's game marks the final career performances of seniors Sarah Catlin, Susan LeFevre, Jaime Faldin, and Tina Jones.



Michelle Karam—The Bucknellian

Susan LeFevre '98 and three other Bucknell seniors will play their final field hockey game this Saturday at home against American U.

Sports



Homecoming football game provides many memories...

Photos in clockwise order (from top left): 1.) Hunter Adams '98 (#93) congratulates teammate Mark Imbertson '98. Willie Hill '98 (#47) looks on. 2.) The band does their traditional push-ups following a Bison score. 3.) Oji Perkins '98 (#11) runs away from Holy Cross's Bryon Williams (#97). 4.) The Homecoming Court. 5.) The Bucknell Athletic Hall of Fame inductees. 6.) The band takes the field. 7.) Tom Farrell '99 (#95) attempts to swat a Holy Cross pass while teammate Hunter Adams '98 (#93) attacks quarterback Dan Bolland. 8.) QB Don McDowell '00 (#7) dives for the endzone. 9.) The Homecoming crowd. 7872 fans filled Christy Matthews Stadium for Bucknell's 18-6 win.



...Hall of Famers inducted; Homecoming Court crowned



All photos by Jonah Half

Going Home?

Cheap tickets Great advice Nice people

London \$221
Paris \$275
San Jose, CR \$230
Auckland \$600

Council Travel
C.I.E. Council on International Educational Exchange
1-800-2-COUNCIL
1-800-226-8624

SKI & Snowboard

Collegiate Ski Weeks
WinterBreak & SpringBreak
Mont Sutton
Canada
5 Miles North of Vermont
from \$229

5 DAY LIFT TICKET
55 SLOPES & 10 LIFTS
5,125 FT ELEV 2300 HOURS

5 NIGHTS LODGING
HOMECOMING CONGO, FIRE
KITCHEN, 10,000 TO 10,000

5 NIGHTS COLLEGE
PARTIES

ABLE TO HOPPY FROM EVERY
DIRTY, BIRDS, DRS, CONTESTS
GROUP LEADER DISCOUNTS CALL FOR INFO
CALL 800-848-9545
http://www.pacnclski

Sports

Finally, embattled Leyland can go out a winner

The emotion was written all over Jim Leyland's face. The embattled manager, 52 years old but with a face that would tell you he's twice that, had seen it all. Long bus rides through the minor leagues. A 100-loss team and a 100-win team. Three heartbreaking League Championship Series losses. A rebuilding phase that drove him from his secure job and to another. And now, he had finally seen his dream—a World Series title.

Leyland had suffered through 33 professional seasons before finally being able to taste victory, and the wait—at least for the moment—seemed worth it.

Leyland, who was notoriously emotional while with the Pittsburgh Pirates but relatively stoic while managing the Marlins, finally let his emotions run free after his team's 3-2, series-clinching win. He took a victory lap around Pro Player Stadium, sang "We are the Champions" with players and fans and, finally, in the dugout after the game, broke down and cried.

Tears had always been Leyland's trademark. He cried when his Pirates team clinched three consecutive Division titles, and cried when they lost three consecutive League Championship Series. He cried when money losses and payroll reductions forced him from Pittsburgh last fall, and cried when he learned he would have a chance to win with the Marlins. And here he was again, tears streaming down his face, talking about achieving, in his words, "My ultimate dream."

Unfortunately for Leyland, those tears may have been his last tears of joy in the Marlins organization. If he truly knows what's best, it will be his last.

Jim Leyland came to the Pittsburgh Pirates organization in 1986, a season after the worst year in the history of the franchise. He took the job in Pittsburgh knowing he would have to rebuild. The young skipper, then innocent to the trials of big-league managing, was ecstatic about having his first Major League managing job and was ready to do whatever was necessary to turn his franchise around.

It took a few years, but Leyland succeeded. By 1990 the Pirates were Division Champions. The team won three consecutive titles, but fell each time in the LCS, each time in heartbreaking fashion.

After the final division-winning season, the 1992 campaign, the Pirates sold off all of their high-priced talent, leaving Leyland, once again, with little to work with. He endured the cuts, though, figuring he would simply have to rebuild again. In a few years, he thought, his wait would once again be worth it.

Just over a year ago, though, the Pirates ownership, unsatisfied by the team's effort in the past four seasons, announced that it would undertake the most drastic restructuring plan in Major League History. The Pirates, awash in red ink and losses, decided to completely gut their roster, slashing the payroll from a then-league-low \$23 million to just under \$9 million. The distant future was bright, but Leyland decided he could not endure another rebuilding phase.

He took the managerial job in Florida under the assumption that he would get his long-awaited chance to win. He was backed by deep-pocketed Wayne Huzienga, had a wealth of talent and a healthy fan base.

Leyland did get his chance to win, but it came at a huge price. He never quite adjusted to the cutthroat Miami lifestyle and the pressures of the angry, fickle Miami sports fan.

It didn't take long to see that Leyland was a fish out of water. Just months after moving in Leyland, who took pride in his small town roots and often praised the easygoing, hospitable nature of Pittsburghers, sold his South Florida home and moved his family back to the Steel City. The warning signs were evident—the pressures of Miami were too great, and they were taking an indescribable toll on the emotional skipper.

Leyland, an infamous storyteller and ramblar whose postgame press conferences in Pittsburgh would sometimes last an hour or more, kept his dealings with the South Florida media icy, answering questions tersely and storming from some conferences with little warning.

Always known as a player's manager, Leyland sometimes conflicted with his Marlins players. He complained about the media, the weather, the umpires, the Major League TV ratings, and seemingly everything that dealt with the pressures of his job.

He reacquired his chain-smoking habit, battled lingering pneumonia and countless stomach ulcers. Even though he had finally gotten his chance to win, the Miami pressure-cooker was breaking Leyland apart.

His frustrations appeared to boil over during a World Series press conference. He responded to a seemingly latent question by ranting and screaming for minutes without interruption. Most of his diatribe didn't even remotely concern the question asked—or even baseball. A sign of trouble? For Bobby Knight, maybe not, but for the normally affable Leyland, most definitely.

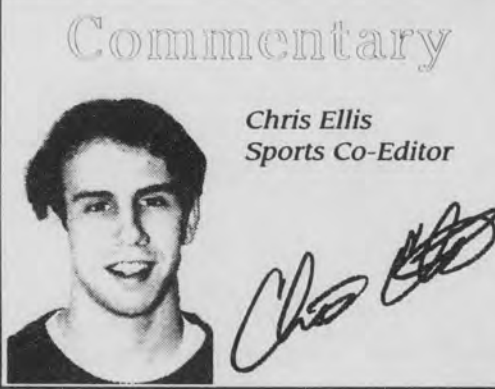
The final straw on Leyland's back may have dropped just after the World Series, when Huzienga said that, even though the Marlins won the Series, he was still going to go through with his plans to slash the Marlins payroll as much as \$45 million—leaving the team with only \$20 million to work with next season. Only the Pirates had a lower payroll than that figure in 1997. Leyland had been deceived again.

All of which means that the Marlins will probably have to go through a rebuilding process similar to the Pirates' process of the past year. But in South Florida, losing and rebuilding isn't taken to very kindly.

Jim Leyland has put up with just about everything in his years in baseball, and doesn't appear to be able to take much more. Another long season in the glare of the Florida sun—and the Florida media—may be what finally pushes him to the edge.

The time has come for Leyland to step down. He has been faithful to every owner and general manager he has worked under since he took the Pittsburgh job 13 years ago—faithful to, as it turns out, a major fault. It's time for Leyland to take his accomplishments back to Pittsburgh and step aside.

Finally, he has nothing left to prove.



Commentary

Chris Ellis
Sports Co-Editor

Women's tennis finishes 12-5; routs Duquesne

By Kathy Chevalier

Less than a week after finishing a respectable third in the Patriot League Championships, the Bucknell women's tennis team routed up Duquesne, 7-2, on Saturday.

The win concludes the Bison's season with a commendable 12-5

overall record.

"We played well, even though it was a tough competition," said Leah Lenox '01.

All but one flight of singles were won by the Blue and Orange in the match against Duquesne. Lenox was the winner for Bucknell at number one singles with scores of 7-5 and 6-

2. Blakely Lauria '00 was victorious with a score of 8-6 in a pro-set match at number five singles.

Kristen Jones '00, at number three, also chipped in with wins (6-4, 6-2) as well as Kerry Callaghan '00 at number four (6-2, 6-0).

Another win for singles was acquired by Katie Roland '99 at num-

ber six (3-6, 6-3, 6-1).

Dropping the number two flight, Bucknell won two out of their three doubles matches.

Lenox and Callaghan teamed up to win at number one, 9-8 (7-4), and Tracy Honko '00 and Beth Wurzburg '01 flaunted an 8-6 win at number three.

Men's soccer tests PSU, but short in OT, 2-1

Jan Michael Seim '01 scores lone goal; Bison still winless in league play with loss to Lehigh

By D. Scott DiPerna

By losing an important Patriot League match-up against Lehigh, the men's soccer team backed itself into a corner last Saturday.

The team's playoff chances, though, have not yet been erased.

"We are still mathematically alive in the playoffs," head coach Craig Reynolds said.

In order to earn the fourth and final postseason position, the Bison will need to win their last two games against Lafayette and Navy, as well as receive some help from Holy Cross and Lehigh, who must win their respective matches against Army and Navy.

Reynolds feels confident his squad will be able to win its final two games, as long as his team is able to get past the mistakes that plagued them in earlier season losses.

The Bison have lost six games by one goal this season, three in overtime.

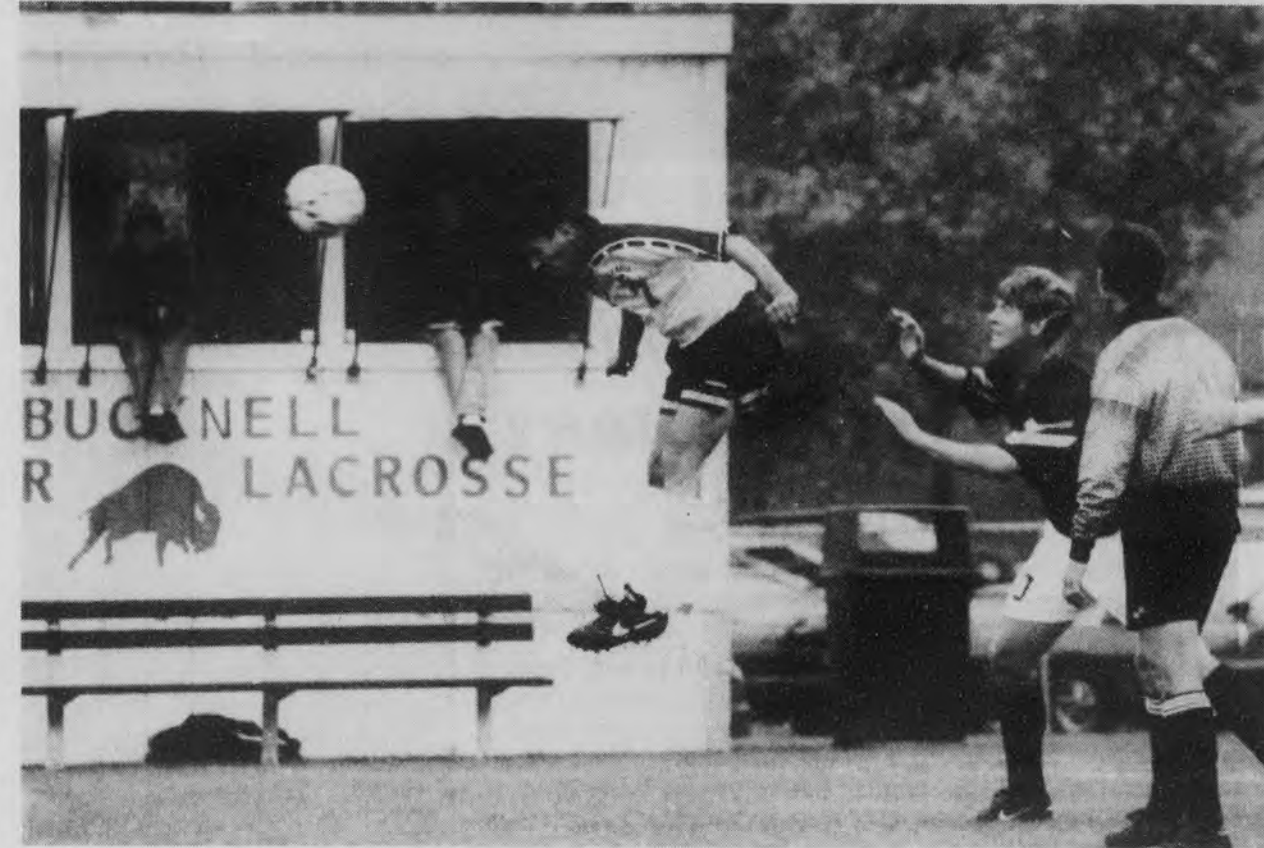
Reynolds attributes many of these losses to their inability to play two halves of solid, aggressive soccer.

"If we can put a complete game together, we can beat anyone in the [Patriot] League," said Reynolds.

Although Coach Reynolds is aiming high, his team has been unable to score against a Patriot league opponent, and their league record stands at 0-4.

Saturday's loss to Lehigh was no different. The Bison gave up two goals in the first half, and despite a late second half surge, led by team captain Wright Ramsey '98, they were unable to find the back of Lehigh's net.

With 4:28 left in the second half, Ramsey had an open shot at the



Jonah Hall—The Bucknellian

Brian Ruddy '98 gave his all against Penn State this past Saturday, but the Bison fell to the Nittany Lions in overtime, 2-1. Jan Michael Seim '01 scored the lone Bucknell goal. The Bison hold a 5-11 season mark.

goal, but his attempt sailed high.

In fact, the last three shots the team took in the game flew over the crossbar, as the Bison had difficulty placing shots on net.

"We're not taking advantage of our opportunities. We're not finishing well," explained Reynolds. "Our general execution was below average."

The loss to Lehigh was a disappointment to the team after coming off a strong performance against a powerful Penn State team this past Wednesday.

The Bison started slow, giving up an early goal after a combination

bad pass and turnover, but they recovered well, applying aggressive pressure on Penn State.

Bucknell finally tied the game late in the second period when Jan Michael Seim '01 knocked home an outside service from Bill Epley '01, sending the game to overtime.

The Bison remained aggressive in overtime and had good opportunities to win, until a costly mental error allowed Penn State to score the tie-breaking goal.

Although Bucknell was unable to pull out the victory, Coach Reynolds was very pleased with what he saw in his team.

He felt that his squad outplayed a very good team and deserved to win the game.

"We did a lot of things well," said Reynolds. "We had them back on their heels."

Now the men's soccer team must take what they've learned from these two recent losses and use it to put together two solid games, as they host Lafayette on Wednesday and travel to Navy on Sunday.

"If we can duplicate our performance against Penn State, we can win," said Reynolds. "We'll need to play good, sound, aggressive soccer, nothing fancy."

Volleyball scorches Lehigh to end regular season at 15-7

By Jacob Lipman

The Bucknell women's volleyball team continues to run over their opponents.

Last Wednesday, the Bison upended Lehigh in the minimum three games.

The victory was the fifth in a row for Bucknell and seventh in their last eight matches. The team currently has a 15-7 overall record including a 5-1 record in Patriot League play.

With the 5-1 league mark, Bucknell currently holds first place. Navy, however, also has only one league loss.

The match pitting Navy against Colgate will decide the location of the Patriot League Tournament. Should Colgate win this weekend, the Bison would host the tournament.

If Navy wins, they too would have a 5-1 league record. In this case they would host the tournament, since in head-to-head competition, the Midshipmen defeated Bucknell.

In Bucknell's final Patriot League regular season match, the Bison hosted the Mountain Hawks of Lehigh. Both teams entered the match with one league loss.

Lehigh went home with two after the Bison thrashed the Mountain Hawks, 15-10, 15-8, 15-11.

Bucknell showed just how dominating they can be in the early stages of the first game. On the opening play, Tristen Voget '99 placed her cross-court hit perfectly, just outside the blockers' outstretched arms and between the awaiting defenders.

The Bison, in quick fashion, then scored seven straight points to grab a 7-0 lead. The team did so with great all-around play.

The Bison served well, getting aces from Voget and Melissa Wharton '98. They also played great de-

fense, blocked well and hit powerfully.

Lehigh called a time-out in an attempt to disrupt the flow of Bucknell's game. It worked momentarily. The Bison committed a string of service errors enabling Lehigh to score four unanswered points.

Bucknell swiftly pulled themselves together again though. Voget continued to hit around and through the opposing blockers, helping the team take a 12-4 lead.

Lehigh came back, but they never cut the lead to less than four. With Bucknell ahead by a score of 14-10, Wharton tapped an errant Lehigh pass down for the kill.

Game two began much differently than the first one had. Neither team asserted themselves and the result was a tie score of 6-6.

However, Emily Pomeroy '99 single-handedly gave Bucknell control of the game during the next two plays. Tied 6-6, Pomeroy anticipated

See VOLLEYBALL, page 14



Jonah Hall—The Bucknellian

The women's volleyball team holds a 5-1 Patriot League record. The Bison will host the league tournament if Navy loses to Colgate.

Bison Calendar

VOLLEYBALL

Fri.-Sat., Oct. 31-Nov. 1 at Marist Tournament

CROSS COUNTRY

Sat., Nov. 1 at Patriot League Championships (Colgate)

FIELD HOCKEY

Sat., Nov. 1 AMERICAN, noon

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Sat., Nov. 1 HOWARD, 11 a.m.

MEN'S SOCCER

Sun., Nov. 2 at Navy

FOOTBALL

Sat., Nov. 1 LEHIGH, 12:30 p.m.

University limits number of students for study abroad

By Kathryn B. Wrightson

Due to an increase in the number of students who choose to study off-campus in non-University programs during the spring semester and the resulting enrollment imbalance created by this number, University faculty and administration have set a cap on the number of students who will be allowed to study off-campus in the spring of 1999.

Only students who wish to study off-campus in the spring will be affected by this change. Those planning to study off-campus in the fall or for the entire academic year will not be affected.

This is the third change to the study abroad policy within the past year. The first change involved moving the fall and spring deadlines for approval for off-campus study to a single date in February.

The second change to the policy states that beginning with juniors in the fall of 1999, students studying off-campus will pay University tuition, and the University will then pay the tuition of non-University programs.

However, with the advent of the spring cap, the single deadline has been moved back to two deadlines upon the recommendation of Barbara Rowe, director of international education.

The cap, set at 160 University

students, is the result of recommendations by both the Committee on Instruction (COI) and the Committee on Planning and Budget. Though both committees worked separately, they reached the same decision, as stated in their joint report given to faculty in October.

The report states that a cap is necessary to "mitigate the financial consequences of ever-increasing numbers of students who travel off-campus in spring."

These "financial consequences" include "revenue shortfalls estimated between \$600 thousand and one million dollars, which had to be made up by an additional 30 FTEs [full-time equivalents] and a target class of 925 [incoming students]."

The cap of 160 was chosen, according to Dan Little, vice president of academic affairs, because "it was high enough to accommodate most students in typical years, while fitting into our enrollment planning objectives (e.g. size of the first-year class)."

The crux of the issue is the unpredictable amount of students who study off-campus in the spring and the impact this has on the University's strategic financial plan.

The University "needs to have a stable and reliable way of estimating enrollments throughout the year. The mechanisms for adjusting for an unexpectedly large number of stu-



Michelle Karam—The Bucknellian

Director of International Education Barbara Rowe addresses students interested in studying off-campus at a recent information session. Beginning in 1999, the number of University students allowed to study abroad in the spring will be limited to 160.

dents taking part in off-campus study are relatively few; increase the number of first-year students accordingly, increase the number of transfer students or adjust the expenditure budget downward," Little said. "That is the difficult decision ...

we either had to have a class size of 925 or projected losses of three quarters of a million in a year. A class size of 925 is difficult to support given the common learning agenda.

See NUMBERS, page 2.

Tuition payment changes accompany enrollment cap

By Kathryn B. Wrightson

Beginning with juniors in the fall of 1999, students studying off-campus in non-University programs will pay University tuition and the University will then pay the tuition of the off-campus program.

The decision to charge University tuition to students studying off-campus was made last year, a decision affected by the strategic financial plan. "Bucknell provides financial aid to students studying off-campus; and it loses the full tuition for the semester," said Dan Little, vice president of academic affairs said.

The decision was approved by the Committee on Instruction and the Committee on Planning and Budget after research was done into other options, such as increasing incoming class size to offset the monetary loss to the University.

Barbara Rowe, director of international education, spearheaded an investigation into other schools who also have a home tuition charge in effect, finding that many schools are moving toward this option. Rowe cited Pomona and UPenn among schools who charge off-campus students tuition and Wesleyan, University of Redlands and Swarthmore as schools who charge off-campus students tuition, room and board.

The University expects that "there will be modest non-tuition revenue enhancement for the institution," Barry Maxwell, vice president of administration said. "Anything institutions can do to increase non-tuition revenue, through endowment, annual giving or marginal net revenue to build that source of revenue means that there will be less pressure to increase tuition."

With the tuition plan the University will charge students studying off-campus the University tuition, which for the 1997-1998 academic year is \$10,540 per semester. The University will then pay the tuition of the off-campus program. Therefore if the program tuition is \$9,000, the University will pay the fee and keep the \$1,540. Students will be responsible for fees such as, room, board, travel and personal expenses.

"We don't know exactly how the imposition of Bucknell tuition for off-

See TUITION, page 2.

Sig Ep jeopardizes future of C.A.L.V.I.N. & H.O.B.B.E.S.

By Sarah E. Palmer

The return of Sigma Phi Epsilon has gained alternate views from certain students and administration on campus. The fraternity was ejected from campus five years ago due to what Roy Baker, assistant dean of students for Greek Life, called "a gross violation of their national policies."

Sig Ep is currently in the process of recolonizing and reclaiming its old house, which is inhabited by the members of C.A.L.V.I.N. & H.O.B.B.E.S. Mixed emotions have erupted concerning the housing adjustments; however, none of these feelings seem to be of a hostile nature.

Tim Horne '98, president of the C.A.L.V.I.N. & H.O.B.B.E.S. organization, concedes that "there are mixed feelings simply because it's a place that meets all our needs and is very beautiful to live in. People are understanding because they knew that sooner or later, if Sig Ep were to recolonize, they would have to leave."

At the time of its dismissal, Sig Ep was informed that it could attempt its recolonization in the fall of 1997, five years after being kicked off campus. "I will assume...that the reason the fall of 1997 was selected was that it gave all the current members of that fraternity time to graduate so that they would not be here when the recolonization effort actually took place," Baker said.

The five-year waiting period had been put into writing when Sig Ep left campus, and as C.A.L.V.I.N. & H.O.B.B.E.S. began its move into the abandoned house, it was warned that their stay there might not be permanent.

Horne says that the only major complaints conveyed regarding the relocation of C.A.L.V.I.N. & H.O.B.B.E.S. have been by members of the organization who "didn't know the history of the C.A.L.V.I.N. & H.O.B.B.E.S. house."

He affirms that these students have since then been informed and are now ac-

cepting of the changes.

So, where will C.A.L.V.I.N. & H.O.B.B.E.S. find a new home? This has yet to be determined.

"We definitely will find a place for them. Right now, it's just a matter of where," said Kari Conrad, director of Housing and Residential Life.

Horne is convinced that all will work out in the end and is confident in the University's ability to find a place to live until we can find permanent housing.

ResLife is currently in the process of examining several potential places for them to live. The first step in the process is to meet with Horne to identify the organization's needs.

Conrad assures that "we'd be foolish not to support everything C.A.L.V.I.N. & H.O.B.B.E.S. wants to do, since it is such a wonderful and successful organization."

As for an alternate method of treatment given to Sig Ep after its return, there will not be one. Regardless of its reputation at

News Analysis



Bucknellian File Photo

In this 1995 photo, C.A.L.V.I.N. & H.O.B.B.E.S. residents posed proudly in front of their new building. But with the recolonization of Sig Ep taking form, the organization could be forced to a new location.

the time of dismissal, the administration is willing to let by-gones be by-gones and does not foresee any increased observation of Sig Ep from the University standpoint.

Any closer watch, if any, will be from

the national level. Dean Baker attests that "the chapter here will be treated like any other sorority or fraternity chapter. They will not be watched closer because we expect them to do the right thing."

Reported sexual assaults down from last fall according to latest report

By Tracy Thiffault

The three reported alleged sexual assaults listed in the recent quarterly sexual assault report is a surprisingly low number compared to last fall's 14 reports.

"Basically what this tells me is that I need to continue to make sure to get the message out [to students] of reporting and who can help," Sue Ellen Henry, Sexual Assault Victim Advocate said. "It's always hard to know. Essentially what you can assume is that, if one out of 10 are reported, a lot more people have been harmed by this crime."

The quarterly sexual assault reports serve as reminders to students. "One of the important reasons for doing this is that people get a sense that this problem doesn't go away. That this is a continuing issue," Henry said.

Other events such as Take Back the Night, the clothesline project, self defense classes and programs through the Women's Resource Center serve to advocate sexual assault awareness as well.

The Mentors in Violence Prevention program for men is designed to train men as bystanders if they see a potentially dangerous situation.

"It used to be that only those reports to Public Safety were printed in the crime report," Henry said.

Now reports from Public Safety, Student Health Services, Psychological Services, Kari Conrad, Judicial Administrator for Sexual Assault, Ann DiStefano and Henry, Sexual Assault Victim Advocates are printed. Students now have more choice of people to whom they can report incidents.

Televised alcohol forum features Adams, students

By Brett Tomlinson

President William Adams traveled to Scranton, PA on Wednesday to participate in a live public television forum on "Alcohol: Crisis on Campus," while two University students stood by in Lewisburg to comment on the issues at hand.

Intrafraternity Council President Vince Magyar '98 and Panhellenic Council President Kristen Notz '98 as well as students from Bloomsburg and East Stroudsburg Universities joined the discussion via live video feeds.

Adams and Bloomsburg President Jessica Kozloff fielded questions from host Bill Kelly and callers from across the state during the hour long program on WVIA.

The conversation focused largely on negative incidents on college campuses related to drinking and the Greek system, as well as a recent Harvard University study that claims 80 percent of sorority women and 86 percent of fraternity men are "binge drinkers," compared to just 45 percent of non-Greeks.

Kelly also asked several panel members what changes have occurred to college campuses regarding alcohol.

Adams commented, "The world has changed ... The standards and the expectations of the public at large have changed tremendously ... Is there more drinking now than there used to be? I don't think so. But maybe now we're seeing that some of what we were accustomed to in the past, we shouldn't have been accustomed to."

Magyar added to Adams' sentiments, saying that "legal liability and legal action have come to the forefront of the American social spectrum. Given that climate, people are more concerned about how liable they are for their actions ... We've been trying to hold ourselves accountable for what we do."

Notz agreed and also stressed the importance of education in students' attitudes to-

See ALCOHOL, page 3.

inside THE BUCKNELLIAN

Forum

Anna Kricka examines the often baffling world of dating at Bucknell. See page 5.

Arts & Entertainment

A&E previews the 20th annual Bucknell Poetry festival. See page 6.

Science & Technology

What's healthy and what's not when it comes to weight loss and weight gain? See page 9.

Features

The Craft Center offers a plethora of creative outlets. See page 8.

Sports

Men's cross country topples perennial power Army to win Patriot League title. See page 11.

Weekend Weather



Friday
Showers
Hi: 46 Lo: 37



Saturday
Rain
Hi: 47 Lo: 42



Sunday
Showers/Sun
Hi: 49 Lo: 38

—weather courtesy of <http://www.weather.com>

TUITION

FROM PAGE 1.

campus study will affect the budget. We do know that the program costs per student will be very close to the full Bucknell tuition; so for practical purposes students taking advantage of off-campus study have very little effect on the revenue base," Little said.

"I understand why it was necessary to charge tuition in order for the University not to lose money, however, it is unfortunate for students who were hoping to use their extra money to travel or perhaps just wanted to save the extra money," Amia Jastreboff '98, president of Bison Abroad, said.

A passage in the mission statement of the University reads, "Because our society presents continuing challenges to values, students are encouraged to cultivate respect for other individuals and cultures, enhancing in the course of this pursuit their own moral sensitivity, personal creativity, and emotional stability."

In light of this statement, the concern becomes whether the University has acted with the educational values they express in this passage or with a concern for the strategic financial plan.

In response to this concern, Little said that "we continue to value international education. As in any complex institution, there are multiple values in play and our job is to arrive at policies which make the best job of honoring our various educational priorities."

"We really have kept in mind the academic mission of the University. Obviously we are trying to achieve the goals as stated in that mission statement," Nancy White, chair of the Committee on Instruction said.

NUMBERS

FROM PAGE 1.

Smaller class size is something that is in the strategic financial plan and off-campus study is not. Perhaps it should be," said Nancy White, professor of economics and chair of COI.

According to Barry Maxwell, vice president of administration, the strategic financial plan projects the University's revenue and expenditures over a five-year period. The plan identifies "strategic areas where we need to place expenditure emphasis based on strategic and operating growth assumptions," Maxwell said.

These areas include increasing financial aid, lowering tuition, room, board and general fee increases, adding faculty, managing the class sizes, and adding equipment and facilities.

In order to comply with the strategic financial plan, the tuition charge for off-campus studies was added, as was the cap. "It is in the institutions benefit to try to manage all our enrollment programs, including first-year student enrollment, transfer students and enrollment in non-University programs. We must try to manage the significant differential between fall and spring off-campus numbers," Maxwell said.

The cap on the spring enrollment in off-campus studies will enable the University to accurately project the numbers of students studying abroad and allow the University to make up for the financial loss when students study off-campus through the num-

bers of the incoming class.

"With faculty concurrence we capped the spring numbers, feeling that if you know what the numbers are you can better plan" for incoming class size. "There was great reluctance to propose a cap if students are studying abroad [in the spring] for academic reasons," Rowe added.

It was because of this reluctance to cap the spring number that the Committee on Planning and Budget, chaired by Jean Shackelford, professor of economics, conducted a questionnaire of students who had previously studied abroad to determine what the reasons were for studying abroad in the spring.

According to the report issued to the faculty by COI and the Committee on Planning and Budget, the questionnaire was used to "gather information which would allow us to design incentives to encourage students to choose fall over spring for off-campus study, and to understand how important academic issues were to their decisions to study abroad in the spring."

"Our focus is on providing an academically sound program and we wanted to know to what extent were students driven to make an academic choice [when deciding to study off-campus in the spring], and we found that in most cases they weren't," Shackelford said.

Rowe said many students base their decisions on when their friends

are studying abroad, around rush or other campus activities, such as sports, and what the weather might be like for travel.

It was with this knowledge and "only after careful consideration of the impact on academics that the decision was made," Rowe said.

Amia Jastreboff '98, president of Bison Abroad, said that "every student who has the opportunity to study abroad should take it. Being aware of these changes, students will be able to plan accordingly. I would hope this change [the cap] won't defer students from studying abroad, in fact I hope it encourages them to go for the entire year."

The Committee on International Education, chaired by Sally Nyquist, professor of cell biology, will meet this week to begin discussions of the criteria that will be used to determine which students will be eligible to study off-campus in the spring.

"I have a feeling the committee will focus primarily on academic justification ... hopefully we'll come up with a good set of academic-based criteria," Nyquist said. "We will end up with criteria by which a ranking occurs and the first 160 students will be eligible."

Nyquist cited that grade point average (GPA), language study and location might become factors in the criteria, though she is not sure.

Rowe said many students base their decisions on when their friends

OCAP searches for permanent director

By Adam Parris

The University is now undergoing a nation-wide search for a cause which is most likely foreign to a good portion of the student body.

The cause of the search is a new director for the University's activities committee, now known as the Office of Campus Activities and Programs (OCAP), formerly the Office of Student Activities (OSA).

The acting director is the Associate Dean of Students Ruth Burnham. The current responsibilities of the position includes advising the student government, the activities council and coordinates OCAP's office, Burnham said.

The University underwent a search for a director this summer. However, Burnham indicated that it was not successful and the tentative deadline to complete the search is the end of this upcoming spring semester.

According to Burnham, "the University has invested considerable resources in having an office that provides a variety of activities for students." She also acknowledged the fact that the University is located a considerable distance from any large city, causing a lack of accessibility to activity for students outside of the academic environment.

As to the overall goals of OCAP, Burnham stressed "the importance of encouraging leadership," which stems from student involvement in these activities which the University attempts to provide.

In order to accomplish these goals, OCAP is branching out in different directions, reflected the change from OSA to OCAP.

OCAP is now aimed at working in conjunction with different areas of the University, rather than carrying all responsibility on its shoulders. For instance, The Martin Luther King Jr. celebration, which used to be run by the activities committee, is now run by the Multicultural Affairs office.

The idea is not to exclude OCAP from this event. Instead, Multicultural Affairs can come to OCAP with its proposed ideas for such a holiday and OCAP can make these ideas happen.

By cutting back on its activity in such areas, OCAP is then open to, according to Burnham, "expand outreach for more campus activities to work with other areas."

nellians can learn and enjoy South Asian culture," said Neel Trivedi, co-chair of SASA.

The food will be catered by Passage to India, an Indian restaurant in Harrisburg. A professional dance duo will perform at the dinner. They will be performing a classical Indian dance, called Bharatnatyam.

Tickets are on sale at the LC from 11 a.m. through 1 p.m., and are also on sale at the Multicultural Affairs office.

"This is a great way for the campus to come together and experience a night of cultural entertainment," said Anju Mulchandani, secretary of SASA.

SASA to hold annual dinner at Larison

By Shetal Mithani

The South Asian Student Association (SASA) is holding its annual dinner on Saturday at 6 p.m. in the Larison Dining Hall. The night consists of authentic Indian cuisine and cultural entertainment.

"It will be a night where Buck-

nellians can learn and enjoy South Asian culture," said Neel Trivedi, co-chair of SASA.

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Public Safety Log

October 29, 1997

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF/VANDALISM—A Public Safety Officer responded to Swartz Hall for the report of broken windows. The area was searched and East Buffalo Township Police Department was notified. The incident is under investigation.

October 30, 1997

INFORMATION—A Public Safety Officer responded to Vedder Circle for the report of shaving cream on a vehicle. The incident is under investigation.

October 31, 1997

THEFT—A Public Safety Officer responded to Roberts Hall for the report of missing furniture. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION—A Public Safety Officer responded to Roser Hall for the report of a video camera pointed toward a window of the residence. The owner of the equipment agreed to relocate the camera.

ASSIST LOCAL POLICE—A Public Safety Officer assisted East Buffalo Township Police to locate a vehicle that was wanted in connection with an attempt to purchase alcohol.

November 1, 1997

MEDICAL ASSIST—A Public Safety Officer responded to Roberts Hall for the report of a wrist laceration. The victim was transported to Evangelical Hospital Emergency Room for treatment by Student Health Service.

VANDALISM/CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—A Public Safety Officer responded to Trax parking lot for the report of vandalism to a vehicle parked there. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION/BROKEN WINDOW—A Public Safety Officer responded to Swartz Hall for the report of a broken window. A search of the area met with negative results and the incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION/REPORTED GAS LEAK—A Public Safety Officer

responded to Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity for the report of a possible gas leak. The provider of propane gas responded to the location and determined that the report was unfounded.

THEFT—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that a backpack was taken from an unsecured Taylor Hall room. The incident is under investigation.

November 3, 1997

INFORMATION/UNIVERSITY VEHICLE REPORT—A Public Safety Officer responded to the Production Center for the report of minor damage to a garage door caused by a University vehicle operated by an employee.

INFORMATION—A University student reported having received several harassing phone calls. The incident is under investigation.

MEDICAL/AIDED—A Public Safety Officer responded to the Tussock Gymnasium for the report of a University student with a knee injury. The victim was transported to Student Health Service for treatment.

November 4, 1997

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF/VANDALISM—A Public Safety Officer responded to Vedder Hall for the report of unknown person(s) throwing an object through a window. The incident is under investigation.

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IN THE NEWS...



National

Opening statements begin in OKC bomb trial

DENVER—Opening statements in the second Oklahoma City bombing trial began on Monday, more than two and a half years after the deadliest act of terrorism on U.S. soil.

Terry Nichols faces the same murder, conspiracy and weapons charges for which a jury convicted Timothy McVeigh five months ago and sentenced him to die.

Nichols, 42, is accused of robbing a gun dealer to raise money for the bombing, helping McVeigh, 29, stow a getaway car in Oklahoma City and helping assemble the bomb. The blast on April 19, 1995, killed 168 people and injured hundreds of others.

Defendant pleads innocent in CIA shootings

FAIRFAX, Virginia—A Pakistani man prosecutors claim bore a grudge against the CIA pleaded innocent Monday to a shooting spree outside the spy agency's gates four years ago.

Mir Aimal Kasi's pleas of innocent to murder and nine other charges came after Fairfax County Circuit Court Judge J. Howe Brown denied public defender Richard Goemann's request for a delay in the trial. Goemann filed a suit in U.S. District Court last week claiming he has been denied access to documents he needed in preparing his defense.

Brown brought 100 prospective jurors into the courtroom for the start of jury selection, which is expected to last two days or more.

California's affirmative action battle is not over

SAN FRANCISCO—The battle over affirmative action in California will go on despite Monday's decision by the Supreme Court not to hear challenges to Proposition 209.

California approved Proposition 209 a year ago, voting to ban the use of race or gender in state hiring, contracting or school admissions.

Both sides of the debate are now saying the issue is headed back to court, and leaders are among those choosing sides. Governor Pete Wilson, Proposition 209's chief proponent, says he will sue California communities that do not abide by it. But San Francisco Mayor Willie Brown says he plans to keep affirmative action in his city. "There will be no change in the program in San Francisco," he said.

Study: Odds are stacked against children of teen moms

CHICAGO—Children born to teenage mothers are far more likely to drop out of high school, live in poverty and become teen moms themselves, a study says.

Daughters born to teen moms in inner-city Baltimore in the early 1990s were 3.6 times more likely to be on welfare than those with mothers older than 25, according to the study in this month's issue of the Journal Pediatrics. Furthermore, 40 percent of daughters and 18 percent of the sons born to teen-age mothers became young parents themselves. Yet just 22 percent of daughters and 6 percent of sons born to mothers over 25 became teen-age parents.



World

Iraq defies U.N., turns away more inspectors

BAGHDAD, Iraq—France and Russia on Tuesday again called on Iraq to de-escalate tension with the United Nations and allow the U.N. weapons inspectors to go ahead unhindered. The call came as a special U.N. team was on its way to Baghdad to try to end the crisis, which deepened Tuesday when Iraq again turned away U.S. weapons inspectors for the third consecutive day.

In a statement issued in Paris, the two Security Council members said it was unacceptable that Iraq had banned U.S. weapons inspectors from serving on the U.N. Special Commission (UNSCOM) in charge of dismantling Iraq's weapons of mass destruction.

France tries to end crippling truckers strike

PARIS—French truckers continued their crippling strike on Tuesday, the second full day of their nationwide blockade aimed at pressing their demands for better pay and working conditions.

Negotiators were meeting to try to find a compromise to a strike that is increasingly drawing criticism from other European Union member states, which are worried about the economic fallout.

The talks were taking place at the transport ministry and were chaired by a government mediator. The main employers' group UFT, which represents 80 percent of the trucking companies and which walked out of labor negotiations on Friday, was not expected to rejoin talks before Wednesday.

Jordan holds parliamentary election; Islamic fundamentalists boycott

AMMAN, Jordan—Jordanians voted on Tuesday in parliamentary elections, the first since Jordan made peace with Israel in 1994. The new Parliament is expected to be dominated by tribal leaders loyal to King Hussein. Opposition parties, including Jordan's largest—the fundamentalist Islamic Action Front—are boycotting the election to protest the king's policies, including the peace treaty with Israel.

Despite the protest and rainy weather, government officials predicted a large turnout. Boycotters however, forecast the lowest turnout since Jordan revived parliamentary elections in 1989. Results are expected in a few days.

Thai prime minister says he will resign, stocks surge

BANGKOK, Thailand—Thailand's shaky coalition government was seeking a new leader on Tuesday after Prime Minister Chavalit Yongchaiyudh announced he would quit after only a year in office.

Chavalit—pressured for months by coalition members, opposition politicians and businessmen to quit because he failed to solve Thailand's economic woes—said he would resign later this week as soon as some key laws were passed by parliament. "I will definitely resign after the crucial laws are passed," Chavalit said.

National and World News Briefs compiled by Jeff Scepanski from the CNN Interactive Website

Wood Company boosts Bucknell Campaign

By Allyson Demerath

The Wood Company, a food service management firm, has recently pledged \$100,000 to The Bucknell Campaign: Preparing for the Next Century. Improved access for students and solid financial strength are the main objectives of the campaign.

"This is very exciting for us," said Bill Edmundson, Wood Company CEO and president. "And we hope what we're doing will go a long way toward helping the University entice the best and the brightest students."

The Wood Company has served the University for the past five years, in addition to providing services for over 370 other clients. Mid-Atlantic regional colleges and universities, private secondary schools, hospitals, retirement communities and businesses all employ company's services.

"We have a good relationship with them, and we knew they were interested in the campaign," said Carol Ingald, a board member of the Credit Union.

The Wood Company's contribution will go towards the renovation of the Davis Gymnasium, which has not been renovated since the 1930s. "We were really happy that they chose that project," Ingald said.

Planned renovations will offer new facilities for the coaches and 250 spectator seats. Both ends of the court will be equipped with 16 second-level sky boxes. Woods Company's name will be added to one of the sky boxes.

A new 51-meter by 25-yard pool, a modern student health facility, and improved locker rooms will also be part of the \$10 million project.

The Davis Gymnasium will not be the only building to benefit from the University's campaign. Campaign funds will also be used in the construction and endowment of new buildings and facilities for the departments of music, art, geology and psychology.

The goal of the campaign was to raise \$150 million in five years, which leaves the remaining goal for the next three and a half years around \$50 million. The scheduled end of the campaign is December 31, 2000. Of the \$150 million, the Uni-

versity plans to use \$94 million for endowment, \$26 million for current operations through the annual fund, and \$30 million for the construction and endowment of new facilities.

As of October 24, the University had raised \$93 million in gifts and commitments to the campaign.

"We are delighted by The Wood Company's generous pledge of support to this important campaign objective," claims Richard W. Johnson II, vice president for University relations.

The University hopes The Wood Company will be the one of many contributors. "They'll be a good role model for other companies," Ingald said.

The ties between the University and The Wood Company have grown since they first began serving food at the football and basketball games. "This is another great example of the strength of the partnership that exists between The Wood Company and Bucknell," Ingald said.



Wood Company CEO Bill Edmundson (left), shown with President Adams, has announced that the company will donate \$100,000 for the renovation of Davis Gym.

Halloween Deans meet students with treats

By Anne Monoky

As one University student said last Friday outside of Lambda Chi, "What the hell is going on? I think I just saw Dean Baker giving away a hot dog."

Well, he wasn't imagining things, that was Dean Baker, Comerford and associates giving away free hot dogs and hot chocolate on Halloween night.

Those of you who were out ex-

periencing the University nightlife last Friday may have been a tad bit surprised to see the University administrators handing out free food on your way home; however, this event has occurred in the past. Although the event has not occurred in the past three or four years, students previously had the opportunity to stop and pick up a late night snack courtesy of the University.

Dean Comerford commented that "we were trying to make an effort to get to know students better. We wanted to provide the students with something to eat or some warm hot chocolate for the walk home. We were very excited about the students that we did get to meet, and I think that this will become an annual event."

Overall the response to this event was a positive one, as sophomore Jeff Werring exclaimed, "It was the perfect way to end the night—a cup of cocoa and a Weiner!"

quickly responded to her short-sided comment.

"One has to take a somewhat realistic view toward this [banning alcohol on campus]. This has been tried before, most recently at Bucknell in the 1950's. It did not work then, I think it would be a mistake to think it would work now. We also have to worry about sending the problem two blocks away. Lewisburg is a small community. The relationships with that community are sensitive and important to us."

Kozloff, who operates on a dry campus, agreed with Adams' assessment of the community implications of banning alcohol on campus.

One caller offered a simple solution to the problem of alcohol on campus: ban it entirely. Adams

a reflection of a lack of major alcohol-related incidents.

East Stroudsburg recently made headlines when a fraternity not recognized by the University was raided and 146 students were cited for underage drinking.

At Bloomsburg, a moratorium on pledging was declared this semester due to two recent fraternity-related deaths. Kozloff claimed that the moratorium was meant to save the Greek system rather than punish it.

One caller offered a simple solution to the problem of alcohol on campus: ban it entirely. Adams

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FORUM

EDITORIAL

Study abroad changes cause concern

In light of the changes made to the study abroad policy over the past year, *The Bucknellian* has a few concerns.

We understand the University's reasons for capping the spring off-campus enrollment numbers (beginning in spring 1999), and we understand the University's decision to move to a tuition payment plan; however, we are still concerned with the direction the University is moving regarding off-campus study.

Approximately 40 percent of a graduating class studies abroad. The University has high numbers when compared nationally, in that respect. This also means that students who study in non-University programs are not paying the University any money when they are abroad. This creates another high number—one of monetary loss.

Obviously the University has encouraged its students to study abroad, and the Office of International Education, directed by Barbara Rowe, does a great job in assisting students in the study abroad process. However, it does not seem to *The Bucknellian* that the University is being consistent with the ideals it has shown in the past. Actually, it seems that the University is attempting to make money off students who are not on campus.

Though off-campus program tuition costs are very similar to University tuition, most are lower by about one thousand dollars. The students (or rather parents) are still responsible for the cost of travel, room, board and personal expenses. For these costs, an extra one thousand dollars can be very helpful.

Perhaps it is in the University's best interest to move to this tuition payment program. After all, other schools are doing it and it will help keep costs lower for other students on campus.

We are not other schools though, we are an individual university who perhaps needs to consider more options than increasing incoming class size or transfer students, and lowering the budget.

What should be considered are

the individual needs of students. Doing so would take a little more time, but it would certainly show the students that the University cares.

It is hard for students to know the University cares when the University seems to be trying to make money off students who want to study off-campus.

Regarding the cap, this plan is meant to solve the issue of the unpredictability of spring off-campus numbers, therefore solving many problems, least of all those related to the strategic financial plan.

The Bucknellian would, however, like to make a few suggestions to the Committee on International Education. We hope that this committee, which includes two students who have studied abroad, will be able to set fair and thoughtful criteria for ranking students interested in studying off-campus in the spring.

Committee members, please remember that this University approves off-campus programs that are academically challenging as the University is. Please take into account in your search for academic criteria what is not available at this University, including, but not limited to, classes, class levels, the cultural heritage of a location and how a specific student could benefit from a location.

For example, a music major who does not speak German, may be interested in studying in Vienna, Austria for the musical heritage there. To be able to walk the streets where Mozart lived and composed may be enough of an academic reason for that music major.

Consider a student who is interested in learning more about journalism than *The Bucknellian* can offer. That student may wish to study off-campus, because the University does not have a journalism program, so they can learn more about that field.

Are these academic reasons "good" enough?

Remember that a Liberal Arts education is supposed to be a well-rounded one and that college is for learning. You have a difficult job, so please take your time when deciding on the criteria and do not be afraid to revise if something is not working well.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Students: Don't be afraid to ask for help

TO THE EDITOR:

Last week fellow senior, Bryan Davis, expressed his feelings about the Career Development Center (CDC) and its role on campus in the Forum section of *The Bucknellian*. A number of different issues were brought up and expressed in this forum.

We are currently working as peer consultants at the CDC and not a day goes by that we do not answer similar questions about the career opportunities for liberal arts majors. The difference between these students and the one who wrote the article last week is that those students chose to make the effort to come to the CDC and ask how we could help them. They did not just sit and complain about the issue. That is our role on campus, to assist students in finding their career or direction after graduation.

Four of us are in the process of completing liberal arts majors. We know how many individuals on this campus feel about their career opportunities. We have been at all of the events that the CDC has sponsored this past semester.

Granted, at the career fair, the majority of opportunities were for engineers, accounting, and management majors. However, a number of the major consulting and Fortune 500 companies were accepting and hiring students of all majors, including those in the liberal arts college. It is not that the CDC only invites Fortune 500 companies on campus, it is just that those are the only companies who choose to recruit this early in the year.

If Davis had actually researched the allegations he made, he would have found out that the majority of companies looking to hire liberal arts majors come later in the semester and that the Fortune 500 companies are the exception, by coming this early in the semester. Only about 20 percent of each class at the University that goes into the labor force finds their job from on-campus recruiting.

As for the graduate school day, we agree that the majority of schools presented were professional schools. However, there were numerous schools representing different interests in post graduate work. The simple fact is that graduate schools are not like undergraduate schools which go out and recruit students. They expect students to come to them.

Davis did not think to ask about the 433 graduate school programs that were invited to come on campus for the fair but declined. At the

CDC, there are various programs and literature that can help student find the kind of graduate program that they are looking for.

We did not write this article to discuss the opinions about working for corporate America that were brought up in last week's article. It is hardly our position or anyone else's to pass judgment upon one's beliefs.

We are also not trying to say that the CDC is a perfect organization by any means. There are various aspects of our operations that we are trying to improve. Every week at our staff meeting we discuss how we can improve things for the students at the University.

The questions that were brought up in last week's issue of *The Bucknellian* are valid. The problem we have is that the accusations were made without research to what the CDC can do for liberal arts students. We are not an employment agency, but instead a resource just like the library.

When one goes to the library and asks them for help on a paper, the assistants do not write the paper for you. They show you where you can find the information, but you have to do the rest. The CDC is not different. Unfortunately, Davis decided not to ask us to point him in the right direction, but instead used the CDC as a soap box for his personal opinions.

If he had come in, we, as trained peer consultants, could have shown him the different options that he has as a liberal arts student.

A few of us have personally handled a number of students who are interested in performing volunteer work after graduation. Finding volunteer jobs at this point in the year is very difficult due to the fact that they are need-based.

However, there is an entire section of books in our resource room concerning working for nonprofit organizations. Because of this, we are able to point students in the right direction and give them possible leads or at least background information on the organization.

We are not trying to put down Davis's opinions in any way shape or form. We have no right to do so. What we are trying to say is that students must realize they have to do a little work for something worth while, like a good job. Not everything in this world can be handed to you.

Alisha Brown '98, Anne Cunningham '98, Claudia Lander '98, Andy Santillo '98, Elisabeth Stevens '98, Meredith Treser '98 and Tamara Zagonjanin '98

Greek participation necessary for supportive environment

TO THE EDITOR:

I spent most of my afternoon this past Tuesday walking to each fraternity, speaking with the presidents, asking them to light candles in front of their houses to show support for the Take Back the Night March.

It was important to our cause that the Greek system take part in our march, since it is such a large part of our University. I would venture to say that a majority of students belong to either a fraternity or sorority, so having the support of the Greek system is as close as we could get to reaching the

majority of the campus.

Many students look to the fraternities and sororities as leaders on campus, and to have the leaders of this campus set the standard that sexual violence will not be tolerated was vital in our desire to reach impressionable, undergraduate minds, as well.

I delivered the candles personally in the hope that fraternities would be more willing to participate, since it was a person asking them. Instead of an organization telling them. Yet as I marched through our campus, I was still uncertain how effective my work had been. As my fears had predicted, many fraternities

had no candles outside, but I can happily report that many more did.

Seven out of the twelve fraternities I gave candles to put them outside, and I'd like to publicly recognize each one.

Thanks to the brothers of Chi Phi, Sigma Chi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Theta Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Kappa Psi (especially for your wonderful banner), and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, who had as many brothers standing outside their door holding candles as we had marchers.

I would also like to thank all the sororities who placed candles outside of Hunt Hall. Our march

Sincerely,
D. Scott DiPerna '99
Student Coalition
Against Rape

Professor applauds interest in animal behavior facility and faculty

TO THE EDITOR:

Both *The Bucknellian* and Katherine Nowak '01 are to be congratulated for promoting a written debate on an issue of special interest at Bucknell, for the University is home to an "animal house," the long-time residence of a variety of species including primates living outdoors in social groups.

In this facility, unmatched by any undergraduate institution, for over

thirty years the animals have allowed University students to learn about animal behavior and to ask questions such as those posed by Nowak, an intellectually alert and thoughtful student. I share with her and many people the view that nothing is so awe-some as examining how living beings adjust to their environments, especially the social environment.

A stubborn problem in describing animal behavior is how to avoid simplistic language without slipping into jargon. When we talk casually about animals, we naturally use an anthropomorphic and anthropocentric language. My answers to the questions posed emphasize the need to escape from the quagmire of such language.

Douglas Candland
Director of the Animal Behavior
Department

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FORUM

OPINIONS

Dating: a campus phenomenon

By Anna Kricka

So you are interested in a girl. What do you do about it?

Option A: Wait until the weekend when you have had a few drinks. Maybe then you will have the courage to talk to her.

Option B: Let other people know. She may then find out by word of mouth and come talk to you.

Option C: Call her up and ask her for a date.

For all of you that were a little stumped by the "d-word" in option C, I thought I would supply you with a definition.

Date: a social appointment between members of the opposite sex (or same sex) if interest is expressed.

My question for the men in the community is why Option C is usually not seriously taken into consideration. It seems as if dating within the University is practically nonexistent. Our social life and ability to meet people revolves around the fraternity scene where quite frankly, you can have what you believe to be a "quality" conversation with anyone after having a drink.

Is the weekend fraternity scene so appealing? I have discussed this topic with many of my peers, and we agree that the lack of dating on campus is a problem, yet no action is ever taken.

When I hear the excuses that many men give, such as the fact that the University is in the middle of nowhere, leaving students with few options of places to go, I just don't buy it. Despite living outside a major city, I still consider a date to be dinner and/or a movie. People in Lewisburg do eat.

This would lead me to the general assumption that restaurants do exist somewhere in town. Also, I believe that

the building on Market Street with the words "Campus Theater" written across it is a movie theater. Using location as an excuse for the lack of dating on campus is simply not valid.

Another excuse I have heard men using is that they are too shy to call. As much as I believe in equal rights, I still believe it is the man's place to make the first move. I don't understand why many men remain unwilling to take a chance.

I know people from my hometown who also attend the University. At home, they would not have a problem calling someone and asking them on a date. The moment they are within the University's atmosphere, however, the "d-word" is no longer part of their vocabulary.

Are Bucknell women that intimidating that men feel that they cannot approach us unless they have had a few drinks? Okay, so maybe you might suffer rejection, but look on the bright side, at least you won't spend the next few weeks wondering whether or not she is interested. Instead, you can spend that time looking for someone else.

In fact, rejection can be a good thing. As we go through life, at one time or another, many of us will experience some kind of rejection. When you can't have everything you want, it makes you appreciate what you have more.

Besides, the chances are pretty high that one of those calls will not be a rejection. Who knows what happiness you could find yourself if you simply take a chance? You don't get anywhere in life without taking chances, so why not start now? Stop dreading the "d-word" and start acting on your emotions.



The Bucknellian is looking for a new graphic artist (not because of these cartoons), if interested call Drew @ 522-0658.

Suspend deadlines for higher quality work

By Chris Nichols

Sitting in front of me is a page and a half of particularly good writing cranked out in 20 minutes. Now, it is a reaction paper so it was a little easier to write than your everyday paper. I'm impressed with myself nonetheless. However, I have to look at what I did with a hint of displeasure.

My professor asked for my reaction to something and I've done that in such a rushed sense that I haven't been able to convey my thoughts as well as I would like to on the literature. This brings me to my point: often students are so rushed in doing classwork that we hardly have time to proof-read what we've written.

Before I go any further I'm going to respond to the thoughts of almost every professor reading this. You're wondering (and don't pretend you're not) why I didn't start the paper sooner? The answer is simple: I was busy doing all the other work I was assigned. I refuse to accept the argument that a paper has been on the syllabus since the first day or assigned a couple of weeks prior to a legitimate argument for the following reasons:

1. Often times professors will put off giving paper guidelines until the class meetings right before the paper is due.
2. If the material is current, it is often difficult to start a paper that encompasses it until we've read it or gone over it all.
3. And, let's face it, we also have other classes and are working for those classes too, whether studying for tests or working on other papers.

If you're assigning homework in the interim are we supposed to be doing that and working on the paper? These can be really big demands for one class.

However, students are not working all the time and I won't even pretend to suggest that. Many of us have campus jobs or jobs in town. Those cut into our day. What about activities? Sure, academics come first but much of what makes us well-rounded people and what allows us to keep going is our fun time, whether spent on the field or on the radio.

We're people and we have needs that extend beyond academics. And last (sadly last) is sleep. If we're going to cut back on what steals so much of our precious time, sleep seems to be the first to go. My parents were here two weeks ago and they were baffled to see me go from Wednesday to Sunday on a total of ten hours of sleep.

So where does this leave us? Time management? Chances are we are all good at that by now or we wouldn't have made it this far. It leaves us pretty rushed and low on sleep to get a lot of work done. As a result the quality goes down. I've turned in some downright crap in the past three years and I really hate that.

I have a professor that for some reason doesn't want to accept any work late. Perhaps she knows something about students that I don't and feels as if this will help (I suspect there's some sort of basis in her studies that has led her to this conclusion).

But last week, I took an extra four days to work on an English paper. At the end of the week, the paper I turned in was much better written, edited and thought out than it would have been if I stuck to the deadline.

So what am I advocating here? Put off your work? No. Be relaxed about deadlines, profs! No. But a sense of understanding is required. A speaker was here when I was working on that English paper that I was anxious to see and I spent six hours in the lectures he gave and my English professor knew it. The lectures were an opportunity that I couldn't miss.

So here are my suggestions: Students: if you're going to work on a paper and you need extra time to make it a better paper (and if you're going to use that time, or if there is some event or circumstance that makes the normal deadline difficult) print out what you have, go to see the professor, show him/her what you've written and tell your prof where you're going with it. Your professor should be understanding.

Professors: be understanding. Many of us are working hard, but we just might need a bit of extra time to get these things where we want them. Our work will be much better if you give us that chance.



What do you think of the cap placed on the number of students allowed to study off-campus in the 1999 spring semester?

"Going abroad shouldn't be limited to those students who have what the University deems as a good reason for doing so. It is an experience that could benefit students regardless of their chosen field."

—Josh Eisinger '00

"Some majors only allow students to go abroad second semester. Putting these caps on spring opportunities could potentially rob someone of a very worthwhile experience."

—Jason Stewart '00

"I don't think it's good that they are putting a cap on the number of students that can go abroad. I want to go abroad in the spring, but if the requirements are too strict, I'm not sure if I'd be able to go. This might force me to go abroad in the fall instead, even though it's my second choice."

"If too many people going abroad second semester, then it should find ways to better manage their money the other nine months of the year."

—Doug Johnson '00

"I feel that capping in the spring will discourage students from going abroad. Certain programs offered in the spring are not found in the fall. I also feel that forcing students to pay Bucknell tuition for programs that cost less is unfair."

—Linda Ha '99

"Why should students pay more than necessary when paying tuition to attend? Bucknell is already difficult for many."

—Stephanie Elsenum '00

"I think that the capping is a good idea. Programs are overloaded in the spring. The semesters need to be more equally distributed. By capping the spring semester, people would be encouraged to go abroad in the fall. I don't think that students should have to pay University tuition though. Some people need help paying the tuition as it is. They could use the extra money for housing or traveling expenses abroad."

—Stephanie Elsenum '00</

Arts & Entertainment

Poetry takes center stage

20th Annual Bucknell Poetry Festival held this weekend



By John Danneker

The sharp, crisp winds blowing golden and auburn leaves around Bucknell Hall indicate that fall is upon the University in full force, and that can only mean that it is time for the annual Bucknell Poetry Festival, a yearly autumnal celebration of poetry readings and workshops.

This weekend will be filled with numerous events, giving the University and community ample chance to hear and share writings.

This, the 20th annual festival, will feature nine poets who will present their works over the two day event. As always, an integral part of this festival will be the meeting and talking with guest writers, a unique opportunity for students, in an informal setting. All events will be held in the Stadler Center for Poetry in Bucknell Hall and are open to the public.

The guest writers for this year are Linda Allart, Margaret Almon, Julia Kasdorf, Laurie Kutchins, Laurie Mazzafiero, Steven Reese, Margo Stever, Jean Valentine and Karen Zealand. They will open the weekend with a reading tomorrow at 8 p.m.

At 10 a.m. Saturday morning, a workshop will be held that is available to all University writers and the general public. People wishing to participate in the workshop are asked to bring 10 to 12 copies of a single poem so that the guests may all look at your works.

An open poetry reading will occur at 1:30 p.m. in which readers are invited to present one to three poems. This will be followed at 3:30 p.m. by another reading of the guest poets' works which is open to all interested.

The weekend's events will culminate on Saturday at 8 p.m. with a reading of selections from *West Branch*, a twice-yearly magazine of poetry and fiction.

This publication is edited by Robert Taylor, professor of English, and Karl Patten, professor of English, emeritus, and the festival is coordinated by *West Branch* members. These exciting days of poetry are supported by the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts.

The events of the 20th Annual Poetry Festival will conclude with a reading of poetry selections from *West Branch*, a twice yearly publication of poetry and fiction edited by Karl Patten (above), professor of English, emeritus, and Robert Taylor (below), professor of English.



Bucknellian file photo



AND SPEAKING OF POETRY...

What is your favorite poem or what poets and works would you recommend to other University students?

I'd have to say my favorite poem is *Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening* by Robert Frost.

I like the last lines especially: "But I have promises to keep / And miles to go before I sleep / And miles to go before I sleep." I all too often feel like these words tell the story of my life.

Bill Evans '00

I would certainly say that Ovid's *Metamorphosis* is by far one of the most beautiful poems ever written, especially in Latin, where its rhythms and cadences come out most beautifully. Also, the narratives of the poem — epic transformations because of love, fear, grief and death — are simply inspiring.

Rich Dionne GR

John Lennon's *An Alphabet*

This poem is my favorite because of its structure (or lack of). It lists the alphabet (A-Z) on the left-hand margin, with "nonsense" sentences stemming from each letter. The final two lines read, "This is my story both humble and true / Take it to pieces and mend them with glue." Lennon is suggesting a break away from confinement and structure in the poem (don't read A-Z) and in life.

Marty Rubeo '01

William Blake's poem *The Sick Rose* is by far my favorite poem. The imagery is captivating and the symbolism is extremely powerful. The sadness of the loss of innocence is truly moving.

Alecia Manley '00

T.S. Eliot's *La Figlia che Piange*

Marge Piercy's *Song of the Fucked Duck*
Adrienne Rich's *Diving into the Wreck*
Dante's *Inferno*
These are some of my favorite poems. They are brilliant and honest and allow me an evanescent moment of intimacy with myself.

Dawn Lonsinger '98

One of my favorite poems, if one can have a "favorite," is Robert Frost's *The Road Not Taken*. I would simply encourage those of you who have not read it to do so; and those who are familiar with it to take a closer look. Above and beyond the beauty and vitality of the language and imagery, I feel this poem has particular thematic relevance for college students. I have found it "cut your own path" theme inspirational at many different points throughout my life, and no one needs more inspiration than college students!

Amy Gilday '00

CD Reviews

By Andy Burge

Stereolab: *Dots and Lines*

If you are ever walking through the record store and come across Stereolab, the best thing to do is keep on walking. At first glance I thought that this would be another upbeat techno/rave CD. Even when I put it in the player, I got that impression. On the contrary, it is the opposite. About 30 seconds in, I realized something was different and quite frankly, a little disturbing. What the hell was I listening to?

Stereolab's sound strays about 20 years or so. I didn't know if I was in a cheesy fondue parlor or *Charlie's Angels* was on the tube. Their sounds are definitely reminiscent of the 1970s lounge era. I wanted to don a crushed velvet leisure suit and order a martini in a bar that was decorated in leopard spots.

The second track, "Miss Modular," demonstrates this sound well with the use of trombones, synthesizers and the plucking of the electric guitar. Throughout the CD, the tempo does not vary much from the norm and the tracks seem to blend with one another. The tempo does pick up with the eighth song, "Parsec," but then abruptly returns to previous styles of earlier songs, making the album very repetitive.

The lyrics are the complement to Stereolab's '70s style rhythms and beats. They are sung in a manner that almost seems heavenly and seductive. With the combination of jazz-like beats and soothing voices, one is almost invited to relax and fall asleep. What Stereolab is trying to create is an atmosphere in which one begins to dream and escape the present. Before buying this CD, think long and hard if this is what you want to listen to because the owner of this CD will begin to wish he or she could have his or her 16 bucks back.

Portishead: *Portishead*

Portishead has finally followed up their debut album *Dummy* with this highly anticipated self-titled album. Portishead brings with them a style that is all their own and a reflection on their attitudes and the way they view life. It sounds like their music is one long, stately funeral procession. This is because the band actually believes the world is going to end soon, and has been composing accordingly.

Portishead is one that can not be compared to other groups very easily. The closest approximation to their style would be a dark and disturbed version of Toni Amos. With this album, Portishead gets darker, deeper and more disturbing. Their sound is accentuated by appearances of organs, turntable scratching and special effect guitars that add to the mystic and creepy ambience created.

My personal favorite is the first song on the album, "Cowboys," which perfectly lays out the intentions of Portishead. The mood is perfectly set and each effect introduced shows their capabilities and range. They are not trying to be the typical upbeat rave type of music. They are slowing the pace and bringing new light and meaning to the music world. This is definitely a CD that must be experienced to witness the somber and unsettling side of music.

Another British invasion?

By Samantha Akemi Jackson

In the 1960s, the invasion of The Beatles set the American pop music scene afire with a sound that still fills the airwaves. Recently, more British pop music called "indie-pop" has found a home on American radio.

This British pop is described as music of the reactionary, anti-grunge, '60s obsessed culture that brought down the British Conservative government. With Groups like Oasis, Blur and the Charlatans UK hitting it big, it is clear that the United States is definitely ready for a new invasion of the Brits.

Bands like Oasis, Blur and the Charlatans UK are highly derivative, as they draw from two of the most important and exciting periods of rock 'n' roll — the '60s and the '80s. Recently, Blur had the number one most requested alternative song on the charts with *Song 2*, and Oasis continues with the power-pop formula that made previous albums a huge success.

Blur was the founder of indie-pop, coming full circle from a garage band to left-field artists. Blur's members are known for writing songs about the day-to-day occurrences in life. In their third release, *Parklife*, the band combines elements of ska and edgy-pop to celebrate British life through their ballads and irreverent glee.

For their fourth release, *The Great Escape*, Blur's singer-songwriter Damon Albarn wrote dead-on caricatures of recognizable individuals: the TV zombie "Dan Abnormal," the dreary businessman "Ernold Same," and the "Charmless man," of whom Albarn's lyric warns us to be "educated in the expensive way."

Earlier this year, Blur released their self-titled *Blur*, an album all about confusion (unlike their finely-tuned previous releases). For this album, the band not

only continued the trend of songs about everyday people, but they also turned to singing about beautiful substance in the lives of other people.

At the conclusion of 1996, Oasis had one of the Top Ten albums on American charts with *What's the Story...Morning Glory?*, which made them practically a household name in the States. The recent release of their third album, *Be Here Now*, has taken many music critics by surprise. Although it is not without their expected Beatle-pop sound, Oasis has matured musically on this album, making the first single *D'You Know What I Mean?* one of the fastest-selling of 1997.

Curiously, this single, which seems at first a lumpy, nondescript tune, actually adds an unhurried, panoramic quality to the album. Nonetheless, it is Oasis' first (and perhaps most overlooked) album. *Definitely Maybe*, that is still the one that best expresses the passion and abandon that set them apart from their peers. Combining the macho guitar of classic rock greats, the infectious rhythm of Manchester meets Motown, and hook upon hook, the album sets a tone that spirals upward from the outset.

A third British group—Charlatans UK—is also making big splashes on the airwaves. Rather than resorting to the sound of the Beatles like Oasis or Blur, the Charlatans incorporate a bluesier, more sultry take on indie-pop. As evident on their album *Tellin' Stories*, the keyboard sound that was previously central to the group's identity remains thick and luxurious, providing a dynamic counterpoint to lead singer Tim Burgess' vocals.

As the competition for the airwaves continues here in the States, the battle of British bands is fueled by the American desires of intelligence, humor and impeccable smarts in pop music. With these three groups, the listener can find bits of all three desires, and much more.

Dance the night away

Philadanco performs in the first major dance recital of the year

To a dancer, the performance of his art is one that combines the flowing grace of windswept trees with the athleticism of a professional athlete. This weekend, the University community will have the chance to witness bodies in motion as the Weis Center hosts Philadanco (The Philadelphia Dance Company) in the first major dance performance of this academic year.

The show is being presented in conjunction with the University's focus semester on the Caribbean and is part of the Weis Center's *Special Effects* series.

This company, which is predominantly African-American, was acclaimed internationally for organizing the first International Conference on Black Dance Companies in 1988.

They have also performed with both the Philadelphia and Duke Ellington Orchestras, and have appeared on programs with Lou Rawls and Teddy Pendergrass, among others. Additionally, they have been highly acclaimed by the *Village Voice* as "a company of stars who don't act like stars" having "performers whose blazing physicality and commitment light up the stage."

Bill Boswell, director of University cultural events, is quite excited about this performance. He said, "I saw Philadanco two years ago in Philadelphia and was blown away by them. The dancing is strong, the individual personalities are distinctive and sassy, and a lot of what the company does is just plain fun."

The company will perform, among other works, *The Walkin' Talkin' Signifying Blues Hips*, *Lowdown*, *Thru-down*, a piece choreographed by Jowale Witta Jo Zollar. Boswell noted, "I've seen most of the works on the program, and I personally recommend them, particularly the piece by Zollar."

Philadanco brings its strength and grace to the University Friday night at 8 p.m., and tickets for their energy-driven show may be purchased tomorrow at the Weis Center Box Office (11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., or one hour before the starting time) at the price of \$15 (\$5 with valid University ID).



ARE YOU FEELING ABSURD?!

The Department of Theatre and Dance is pleased to announce the upcoming auditions for next spring's mainstage production of Eugene Ionesco's *The Bald Soprano* and Harold Pinter's *The Dumb Waiter*, directed by students Karen Fongine '99 and Sandy Piszczek '00, respectively. Fongine said, of the plays, that "The Bald Soprano" is a hilarious and unique satire of the English middle class, in which people talk to each other at cross purposes. On the other hand, "The Dumb Waiter" is a mysterious and moody study in suspense in which two professional killers wait apprehensively for word of their next macabre assignment. Auditions will take place promptly at 6 p.m. this coming Sunday and Monday in the Tustin Studio Theater. Students are encouraged to come either night, and callbacks will be held on Tuesday at 6 p.m.

A&E Calendar

Friday, November 7

Hilltop Film: "Wild Strawberries"
Vaughan Lit Auditorium 4:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

20th Annual Bucknell Poetry Festival: Readings by guest poets
Bucknell Hall 8 p.m.

Weis Center Series 2: Philadanco (The Philadelphia Dance Company)
Weis Center 8 p.m.

Saturday, November 8

20th Annual Bucknell Poetry Festival
Workshops 10 a.m.
Open reading 1:30 p.m.
Readings by guest poets 3:30 p.m.
Reading of poetry from "West Branch" 8 p.m.
Bucknell Hall

BAC movie: "The English Patient"
Langone Center Forum 10:30 p.m.

Sunday, November 9

Bucknell Jazz Band
Weis Center 2:30 p.m.

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LETTERS MUST INCLUDE A RECENT SNAPSHOT, A BRIEF BIOGRAPHY, ADDRESS AND A PHONE NUMBER. WRITE TO: 1999 MISS PENNSYLVANIA USA PAGEANT - PAGEANT HEADQUARTERS - DEPT. CA - 347 LOCUST AVENUE WASHINGTON, PA 15301 - OFFICE PHONE NUMBER 412-225-5343

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FEATURES

There's a place for your crafting pleasure...

By Lucy Hancock

Are you looking for a creative outlet to take your mind off the books? Do you need some ideas for (inexpensive) holiday gifts? Or do you just want an interesting new way to procrastinate? Then I'll let you in on one of the best kept secrets on campus—the Craft Center, located behind the Seventh Street Cafe.

The Craft Center offers classes, supplies, equipment and especially needed space for amateurs and skilled crafters to explore numerous outlets from batik to jewelry-making to Indian cooking. If you have a creative interest, chances are the Craft Center can help you out.



Jill Johansen '98, a Craft Center employee, enjoys the Center's resources.

I have taken several classes at the center over the past few years—in fact I've made many Christmas and birthday presents here. Every time I visit, I'm amazed at the constant bustle of activity and the new array of supplies and selection of classes offered.

The Craft Center has been on campus for 26 years. Current director Molly Ross said she was hired to start the program "at a time when not many schools had one." In fact, other crafters from Gettysburg and Penn State University came to visit her center in order to get ideas for their schools.

"I think the reason the Craft Center has survived,"

Ross said, "is because we've kept on top of new ideas and trends in the different crafts." Through the diversity of classes offered each semester, Ross dedicates herself to trying new things and expanding the crafts at the center.

One type of class offered is the longer-running workshop, which ranges in topics from watercolors and the always-popular ceramics and knitting, to new classes on Indian cooking, holiday dessert baking and a basic drawing course.

These classes are kept small so that you get a lot of personal attention, which is important when learning a new skill. However, this does mean that sessions fill up quickly. Ross commented that several students have already preregistered for next semester.

The other type of course offered is the special interest mini-class, with topics such as jewelry-making, tie-dyeing and candlemaking. (Just don't keep the finished product in your room!) Many of these classes are offered free of charge, and depending on what craft you've been creating, sometimes you can even walk out wearing what you made.

Ross teaches several of the courses herself, including a free (pre-



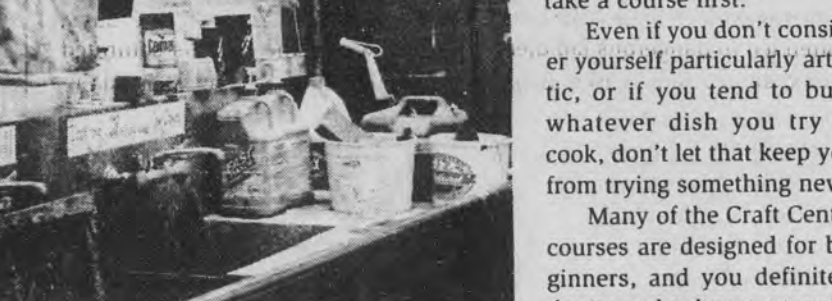
"The inspiration was really quite simple" reads the quote within the 7th Street Craft Center's showcase that displays students hand-made jewelry, candles, and other artistic creations.

holiday) "crash-course" in candlemaking, coming up November 18. Most of the other instructors are people from the surrounding community who have a love for their craft and want to share it with others. Ross is always looking for talented people with new and exciting ideas, so on occasion students are also hired to teach.

Whether or not you are taking a class, you can use the equipment provided at the Craft Center, which include woodworking tools, silkscreen frames, weaving looms, kilns and sewing machines, to create your own projects. You can also purchase various materials, such as beads and jewelry-making supplies from the center. Most of Ross's student employees can help you with whatever project you've got in the works.

However, if you are interested in trying a more complex craft such as batik, Ross advises, "you should really take a course first."

Even if you don't consider yourself particularly artistic, or if you tend to burn whatever dish you try to cook, don't let that keep you from trying something new. Many of the Craft Center courses are designed for beginners, and you definitely don't need to be an art major to sign up. Believe me, if I learned how to knit in just one session, anyone can.



A newly tie-dyed tee-shirt hangs to dry above the dying and candlemaking area. The tight quarters within the Craft Center are a signal of the vast amounts of equipment and materials available to the University community.

The Craft Center is open to all University students, faculty, staff and their families. Beginners can stop by or call for information on upcoming courses.

If you're looking for gifts for the fast-approaching holidays, the center will be holding a holiday craft sale, including pottery, candles, jewelry, etc., after Thanksgiving break. (Keep an eye on *What's Happening* for more details.) Also, if you're a skilled craftsman and looking for an extra buck, try selling your wares in the Craft Center. There is always a display of Ross' and students' work in the Center.

Now that another means of procrastination has entered your life, rest assured that at least this one is also a means of relaxation. The creative energy that will lead you throughout your adventures in the Craft Center just may carry over into your academics.

The results of the test enable the person to understand their body composition and gives weight recommendations (if the person needs to lose or gain weight) and the daily caloric requirement (how many calories to eat in 24 hours).

Finally, a Metabolic Profiling Survey, developed by Mannatech Inc., is filled out. This survey consists of 50 questions about one's individual health. The results of the survey will show what type of metabolism a person has.

There are three types of metabolism:

1) Profile One - Every meal and snack should consist of 15-20 percent proteins (meat, fowl, seafood, dairy), 70-80 percent carbohydrates (fruits,



Christine Estrada '99 takes advantage of the Craft Center's vast resources. Here, Estrada mixes glue for one of her creative endeavors.

all photos by Paige Cull

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SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

A safe way to lose weight and keep it off

By Jennifer Ciotto

Jacque Benton, a certified micro-massage and massage therapist, says, "According to *Parade Magazine*, obesity is the number one public health concern [out of a list of top five health concerns]."

Society tries to address this concern by trying various health fads. However, what people are really doing to themselves is damaging their bodies.

The use of fad diets is called "yo-yo cycling." It is a cycle where a person goes on a diet, loses weight, then goes off the diet and gains the weight back, and again goes onto the next diet fad. Every new diet a person goes on trains the body to lose fat and lean tissue which leads to a slow metabolism and a storage of fat. Therefore, for every fad someone tries, that person will gain back more fat than they previously had.

Lean tissue is comprised of organs, bones, and muscles. The ideal program is to lose the fat and increase/maintain lean tissue. With an increase or stabilization of lean tissue, the likelihood of developing diseases such as diabetes and arthritis is decreased.

Body composition is an important factor in a healthy weight loss regimen. Body composition includes height, weight, age, sex, level of physical activity, heart rate and body mass index. In a body composition test, one is hooked up to a machine by wires on his/her wrists and ankles. This machine factors in all the above material, and reads the person's body fat percentage, lean body percentage and body water percentage.

The body fat percentage is stored calories, the lean body percentage is organs, muscles, water and bones, and the body water percentage is one's body water weight.

The results of the test enable the person to understand their body composition and gives weight recommendations (if the person needs to lose or gain weight) and the daily caloric requirement (how many calories to eat in 24 hours).

Finally, a Metabolic Profiling Survey, developed by Mannatech Inc., is filled out. This survey consists of 50 questions about one's individual health. The results of the survey will show what type of metabolism a person has.

There are three types of metabolism:

1) Profile One - Every meal and snack should consist of 15-20 percent proteins (meat, fowl, seafood, dairy), 70-80 percent carbohydrates (fruits,



vegetables, grains), and 5-10 percent oils/natural fats (butter, oils, fatty foods, nuts, seeds, cheese).

2) Profile Two - Every meal and snack should consist of eating 45-50 percent proteins, 30-35 percent carbohydrates, and 20 percent oils/natural fats.

3) Profile Three - Every meal and snack should consist of 40-45 percent proteins, 50-55 percent carbohydrates, and 10-15 percent oils/natural fats.

Once a person knows their body composition and their metabolic profile, the question is "How do I lose the fat and increase the lean tissue?" The recommended

solutions are:

1) Include essential fatty acids in diets such as olive oil, canola oil, walnuts, avocados, but decrease the intake of bad fat such as fried foods.

2) Moderate carbohydrates or the insulin (fat storing hormone) will be triggered. For example, eating rice cakes alone is not healthy. The body recognizes them as sugar and stores it as fat. In turn, excess insulin is being used and will trigger sodium release and cause a weight gain. Therefore, eating a rice cake with cheese is better than eating a rice cake alone. Beware of foods high in carbohydrates such as fruit juices and cereals.

3) Have protein in a diet. It builds lean tissue. If one eats no protein, important bodily functions will shut down. Protein and carbohydrates balance each other, so eat them together.

4) Eliminate certain foods. No one likes to do this part of weight loss, but it must be done. Have a fiber intake of 30-35 grams a day and change white rice to brown rice. Another example is when eating breakfast, do not just eat cereal, eat fruits too.

5) Hydrate properly. Water is the key to cleansing the body. In lean tissue, there is seven percent water. Drink water as opposed to flavored drinks. The body needs to process flavored drinks; the body is therefore working and not being cleaned.

6) Incorporate movement into your life. For instance, when talking on a cordless, walk or move around. Little movements such as this stimulates the metabolism and keeps it moving at a faster pace.

Also, remember to keep with the profile eating habits. Incorporate what the metabolism needs in every meal or snack. Work with the biochemistry of your body and work with the metabolism.

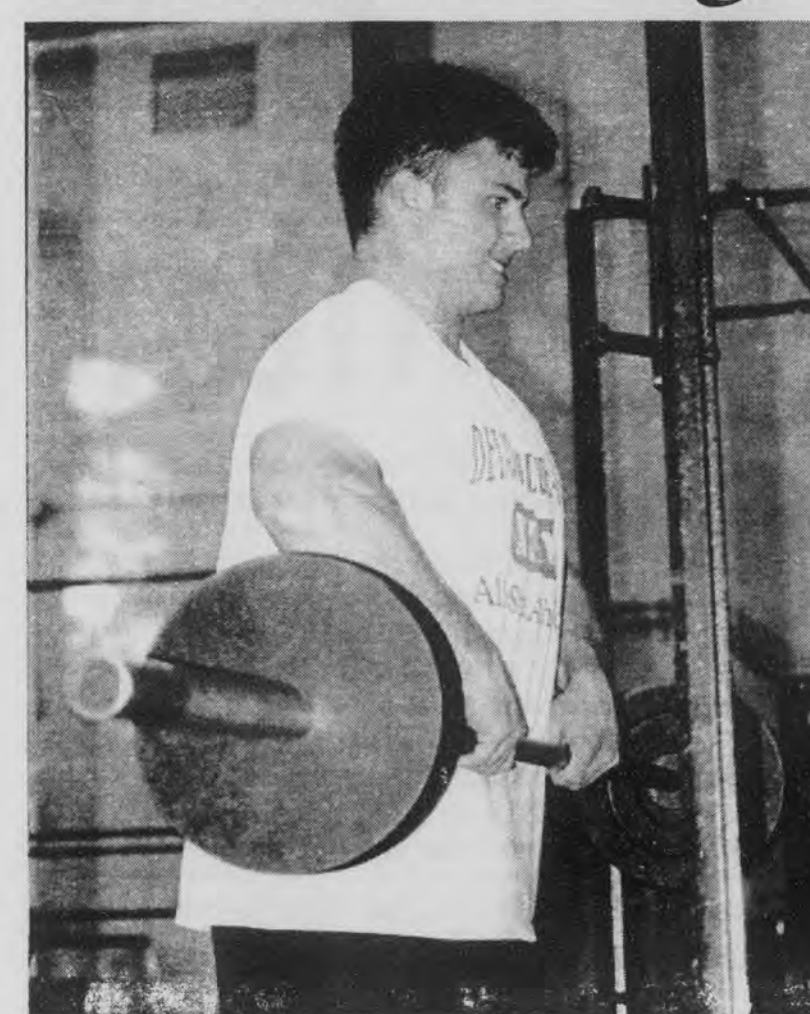
The last question is: "When and how will I see results?" Notice a change in how your clothes fit. They will be looser. When weighing in on the scale, the weight may increase because lean tissue weighs more than fat.

Another sign is being more refreshed when waking up in the morning, and not feeling tired all day.

Differences in a person's body determine how soon he/she will see these results. Remember, a healthy weight loss is one percent of total scale weight in seven days. So weight loss may be slower than expected, but be patient.

(For more information, call Jacque Benton at 523-6644)

Does creatine give that extra boost?



Frank Fresconi '00 takes creatine to maintain peak muscle performance.

By Megan Engler

For many years now, athletes of all kinds have tried to find different ways of increasing endurance and maximizing performance. This quest has often led to dangerous fad diets, vitamins, and in some cases, illegal drugs.

Many people believe that the diet supplement creatine could be the safe and effective boost that many athletes feel they need. Studies have shown that increasing total creatine pools through supplementation can help during high impact, short duration efforts.

Does creatine really work? According to Thorne Vitamin Inc., a limited supply of ATP is one of the major limiting factors in maintaining peak muscle performance. Creatine is believed to increase the rate of protein synthesis by drawing more water into the muscle cell. The increased amount of water in the cell makes the muscle appear larger. Creatine is stored in muscle and is used as fuel at the very beginning of exercise.

Research has shown that creatine can increase muscle strength five to seven percent in cyclists, and it can increase the overall muscle strength and mass in body builders.

Benefits usually only last until about two months after usage has stopped.

The dosage of creatine is divided into two phases—the loading phase and the maintaining phase. The loading phase lasts for five days, during which the body is saturated with 20 grams per day. The maintaining phase lasts as long as one chooses, and the recommended dose is five grams per day. For best results, here are some other tips:

1. Powder is the most effective form of the supplement, as opposed to the tablet form.

2. Creatine should be taken with a liquid high in carbohydrates such as grape juice.

3. To increase absorption, it should be taken separate from foods, especially those high in protein.

4. One to two gallons of water should be drunk each day. Because of the demand on the body's water supply, it is important to keep hydration levels high.

Perhaps the most important thing to consider when taking any supplement is safety.

According to Dr. Stechschulte, because creatine is just a supplement, not a drug, it does not need to be approved by the Food and Drug Administration. Therefore, it does not have to meet the rigorous stan-

Science & Technology Calendar

Thursday, November 6

MacArthur Lecture at 7 p.m. in Coleman 151: "Planning, natural hazards and sustainable development" will be presented by David Brower, City and Regional Planning, University of North Carolina.

Friday, November 7

Biology Seminar at 4 p.m. in the Rooke Chemistry Auditorium: Dr. Ken Foster of the department of physics at Syracuse University will present a seminar entitled, "How sight evolved from phototaxis: Implications for the mechanisms of vision."

Saturday, November 8

University Observatory Open House from 7 p.m.-10 p.m.: The department of physics and the Susquehanna Valley Amateur Astronomers will present "An Evening of Moonlit Meritment."

stands that a drug would have to meet. Also, companies that produce a food supplement do not have to study long term side effects as drug companies do. Some doctors warn of water-retention problems, cramping, and high blood pressure, yet these symptoms appear to go away with discontinued use. Overall, no one knows what exactly to expect 10 years from now. So is creatine worth the risk? You need to decide for yourself.

The computer corner: Visit some web sights about weight gain and loss

By Chris Crellin

often fail and the factors of people who most often succeed in losing weight.

<http://www.arbon.com/weight>

Information about weight loss and weight gain is all over the web. There are literally hundreds of sites on the web to get information about this topic. These sites range from commercial sites like Weight Watchers where you can join their program to home pages of body builders and people who have lost weight. Any search engine will provide you with a ton of pages. Whatever you want is there if you're patient enough to find it. Here are a few:

<http://www.weight-watchers.com>

This is the commercial site I mentioned before. From this site you can sign up for the Weight Watcher program. It also includes news about the program. Weight Watchers as well general information and statistics about weight and nutrition. If you're serious about losing weight this is a good site to visit.

<http://www.realtime.net/anr/weightmg.html>

This site is a general information site. It contains many statistics about the number of people trying to lose weight and the success rate. There are details about the causes of obesity and the effects of it as well. It also discusses the various ways with which people try to lose weight and the effectiveness of each one. This site also talks about the factors surrounding the people who most

This page from the Weight Loss Control Center also contains plenty of information about weight loss. In addition, it also provides tips for people who are trying to lose weight. It even has recipes for people to try for cooking food that tastes good but is still low in fat.

<http://www.grafic.com/dr.reuben>

On the other side of the spectrum, for people who want to gain weight, there are sites out there as well. This site is from a doctor who helps people gain weight. It contains information and stories about weight gain and also information about books that this doctor wrote pertaining to weight gain and other medical subjects. It also provides links to other pages that deal with other weight issues.

<http://www.neca.com/~cwildes>

This site contains plenty of information about eating disorders in general. It provides help and places to seek help for the patients suffering from eating disorders as well as their family and friends. If you have any questions about eating disorders, this is a good page to check out.

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BISON SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL 8-0, 4-0												
November 1, 1997 (home)												
Lehigh	1	2	3	4	OT	Final						
Bucknell	0	7	7	7	-	21						
First quarter												
BU - J. Myers 22 yd pass from D. McDowell (Coleman kick), 5:42.												
Drive: 8 plays, 55 yards in 3:26.												
Key play: Peer 3 yard run on 3rd-and-1 to LU 43.												
Second quarter												
BU - J. Myers 1 yd run (Coleman kick), 6:04.												
Drive: 10 plays, 51 yards in 4:06.												
Key plays: Myers 13 yard run on 1st-and-10 to LU 38; Myers 12 yard run on 2nd-and-9 to LU 12.												
Third quarter												
LU - D. Braxwell 8 yd pass from P. Stambaugh (Swartz kick), 1:55.												
Drive: 11 plays, 75 yards in 4:25.												
Fourth quarter												
BU - R. Rockett 62 yd pass from D. McDowell (Coleman kick), 14:42.												
Drive: 1 plays, 62 yards in 0:14.												
Key play: Lehigh fumble recovered by Hurdley at BU 38.												
Team Statistics												
	HC	BU										
FIRST DOWNS	18	19										
Rushing	7	14										
Passing	9	5										
Penalty	2	0										
TOTAL OFFENSE	320	351										
Total plays	68	77										
Average gain	4.7	4.6										
RUSHING YARDAGE	144	200										
Rushes	14	58										
Average per rush	4.2	3.4										
PASSING YARDAGE	176	151										
Completions	17-34	10-19										
Yards per pass	5.2	7.9										
Had intercepted	1	0										
Sacked-yards lost	0-0	0-0										
RETURN YARDAGE	68	66										
Punts-returns	5-6	5-8										
Kickoffs-returns	4-62	2-28										
Int.-returns	0-0	1-0										
Punts-average	7-33.3	7-32.7										
Fumbles lost	2	0										
Penalties-yards	4-45	5-40										
3rd-down efficiency	6-17	7-19										
4th-down efficiency	1-1	3-4										
Time of possession	25:15	34:45										
Player Statistics												
Rushing	Att	Yds	Avg	TD								
Peer	30	100	3.3	0								

Career Development Center

1st Floor, Botany Building ext. 1238
Hours: Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 am - 4:30 pm
Mon. & Thurs. til 7:00 pm

Careers '98 Expands Opportunities

Annual Recruiting Conference now offers unique opportunities for students of all ages and disciplines

Each year, Careers '98 holds conferences in various cities throughout the United States to help college students find, interview for, and get the job they desire. The conferences generally achieve maximum results because they attract employers who are seriously recruiting for existing job

openings. This year, recruiters will be hunting for interns as well.

The success that students find at this conference is remarkable. In the past eleven years, over 60,000 students and attended these conferences and 40% have received at least one job offer. This year, as a direct result of conference participation, 5,115 students have interviewed on site and to this date, 3,015 offers have been received.

The companies and organizations in attendance are varied, and students from nearly every major can find interesting opportunities. Among the companies represented are Honeywell Avionics, Baxter Healthcare, Pratt & Whitney, Exxon, Kwasa Lipton, Apple

Computer, Kraft General Foods, M&M/Mars, Motorola, Allstate, Lord & Taylor, IRS, and Chicago Research & Trading. This is an excellent opportunity for students to access companies that are not ac-

cessible through campus as well as some that are. This list is hardly comprehensive.

Attendance at the conferences is by invite only. To find out how to get on the list, stop by the CDC.

Find that Internship!

Career Development Center goes online with internship opportunities

It is never too early to start looking for an internship, and no one should exclude themselves from the process. The CDC has now made the search easier by making Internship announcements that are received in

the CDC accessible 24 hours through JobTrak, an online employment service. Internships currently listed are available for all majors, including the following exciting opportunities:

- US-Department of State is looking for students from all majors to do a variety of jobs.
- If you are a Junior or a Senior ma-

joring in Biology or Animal Behavior there are opportunities for you at the Philadelphia Zoo.

- Business, Graphic Arts, and Theater production majors are encouraged to apply for an internship with Lucas Digital Limited in San Rafael, California.

Getting the details to these internships and many more is easy.

Just open Netscape from any on-campus computer, and follow these links:

- Student Resources, Career Development Center, Internships and Summer Job Leads.

JobTrak is the first choice. If you are not technologically inclined, the same internships can be found in binders on the shelves in the CDC.

New Resources for those seeking International Careers

- Directory of American Firms Operating in Foreign Countries
- Complete Guide to International Jobs and Careers
- Almanac of International Jobs and Careers
- The ISS Directory of Overseas Schools
- Directory of Jobs and Careers Abroad
- International Directory of Volunteer Work
- And much, much more! So drop in and check it out!

Visit open Netscape from any on-campus computer, and follow these links:

- Student Resources, Career Development Center, Internships and Summer Job Leads.

JobTrak is the first choice. If you are not technologically inclined, the same internships can be found in binders on the shelves in the CDC.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
Info Session McGlad & Pullen Walls Lounge 6:00pm	Info Session Northwestern - Turner Agency LC 241A 6:00pm	Info Session Integrated Systems LC 241A 6:00pm	Info Session General Mills Walls Lounge 6:00pm Corestates Bank LC 241A&B 6:00pm Mobil Technology LC Faculty Lounge 6:00pm	Info Session Corning, Inc. Gallery Theater 6:30pm		
16	17	18	19	20		
	Info Session Dupont Merck Archives Lounge 6:00pm Extracorp Group LC 241A&B 6:00pm MetLife LC 241CAD 6:00pm TASP Sculley 6:00pm Bellcore LC Faculty Lounge 6:00pm	Info Session TASP Sculley 6:00pm Workshop for Students of Color Orientation to the CDC Taylor Lounge 7:00pm	Info Session Charles Schwab Walls Lounge 6:00pm Cytex Taylor 115 6:00pm PECO LC 241A&B 6:00pm			
Nov. 18 & 19: Take the B.O.S.S. surveys from 9am-4pm in the Sculley						

Get Linked to an Internship At Our WebSite!

Visit the CDC HomePage for exciting internship opportunities
http://www.bucknell.edu/departments/career_dev
/afsusm.html
See Above for Details!

Next Week:
Water Polo at Eastern Regionals

Women's soccer at Patriot League Tournament

THE BUCKNELLIAN Sports

Athlete of the Week
Julie Sweitzer '99 became the first Bucknell woman to earn an individual Patriot League Cross-Country title.

Swimming looks to build on successful campaign

By David Scott DiPerna

When some people think of competitive swimming, they are reminded of the sweltering heat and humidity of natatorium air, the tediously long events and that enveloping smell of chlorine, yet anyone who has endured an entire swimming meet knows the excitement generated by a single event can be well worth the trying atmosphere.

The same can be said of Bucknell's men's and women's swimming program.

As the 1997-98 season begins, the prospect of another successful year is beginning to shine through the shadows of last season's triumphs. Many of the swimmers who were Patriot League champions hope to repeat, and even onto their performances of last year. Head coach Lynn Kachmarik and her assistants, Sandy Elion, Mike Wooster, and Errol Carter (diving), suspect many will. They also expect some new talent to come of

age as well.

For the women's team, the pressure rests on the shoulders of the multi-talented Kate Wood '00, who excels in freestyle, butterfly, and the individual medley (IM), and her equally impressive teammate, Jen Myers '98, who is an accomplished backstroke.

"Jen Myers won the 100 and 200 [yard] backstroke at the Patriot League championships, and Kate Wood won the 400 IM," said assistant coach Mike Wooster, "they both should do well this year."

Myers and Wood are joined this year by freshman hopeful Megan Jones '01, whose expertise lies in distance events. Jones has already garnered two victories in the 500 yard freestyle and two in the 1000 yard freestyle in just her first two meets at Bucknell.

"We're looking for her to have a strong year," said Wooster.

With the support of Allyson Kuhn's '00 precision diving, the women's team is off the blocks with three wins against Bloomsburg, St. Francis, and Towson. They will try to uphold their undefeated record when they meet Drexel Saturday.

For the men's team, Scott Woodworth '98, whose strengths are backstroke and freestyle, is expected to do well this season in light of his strong finish in the Patriot League Championships last year.

"Scott Woodworth should do well this year. He won the 100 yard backstroke in the championship meet last year," said Wooster, "he finished second in the 200 [yard backstroke]."

A handful of sprinters are hoping to join Woodworth this season on the award stand. Two of the fastest are Scott Fitzpatrick '98 and Alex Johnson '99, who will be pushing each other to

see SWIMMING, page 13

Bison men topple Army to win league title

Bucknell's depth, experience help to end Army's run of four straight X-C crowns

By Chris Ellis and Jared Siliker

Bucknell cross-country coach Art Gulden knew very early that this season had the potential to be something special.

His runners had talent. They had experience. They had determination the likes of which hadn't been seen for a long time.

And although the team enjoyed success throughout the season, just how special this team was wasn't made clear until last weekend, when the Bison did what had been deemed unthinkable—toppling powerhouse Army from its four-year reign and winning the Patriot League title.

"Our code words this season were 'no compromise,'" a triumphant Gulden said. "This team sacrificed everything they had to win—that's something that wasn't the case over the past few years."

Bucknell's runners earned four of the top six positions in the six-team meet to turn what had been projected as a close meet into a rout.

Matt Kodak '99 and Ron Hess '99 battled through the flu to finish third and fourth overall, and Greg Colburn (fifth) and David Brofenbrenner (sixth) led the Bison to a surprisingly easy 29-56 win over the Cadets at Colgate. Lafayette finished third in the meet with 69 points.

Sports

Bison travel to California in search of r-e-s-p-e-c-t

By Brett Tomlinson

Although this year is not a presidential election year, Tom Gadd will be campaigning nationally this week, hoping to add votes from the valuable California electorate.

No, Gadd is not testing the waters for a presidential candidate nomination in 2000 (although some Bucknell fans might argue that he's qualified for just about any leadership position). Gadd is a football coach, and he is searching for some indication of respect for his 8-0 Bison, who are still unranked in the USA Today/ESPN Division I-AA football poll.

The good news is the Bison are currently ranked fifteenth in the nation by Don Hansen's Football Gazette. Unfortunately, that is about the only publication giving Bucknell any respect in the rankings.

The Bison will travel to Moraga, California to take on the Galloping Gaels of St. Mary's this week, making the longest journey in Bucknell football history with a ten game winning streak on the line.

The Gaels are normally a Division I-AA independent power, but after a 3-5 start this season, a Bison win might turn the heads of many pollsters. "This game will give us a chance to expose our style of play to some West Coast voters," Gadd said. "In order to gain national recognition, we have to beat teams outside of our league."

Nevertheless, St. Mary's will field a formidable team on Saturday, with quarterback Sean Laird at the helm. The Gaels' signalcaller averages over 30 passing attempts per game and has been intercepted only nine times this year.

St. Mary's adds another dimension to the offensive attack with a solid ground game as well. Tailback Ed Williams has run for over four yards per carry this season and can catch the ball as well.

The matchup problem for the Gaels is defense, however. Both Bucknell and St. Mary's average over twenty points per game on offense, but the stingy Bucknell defense gives up only about 16 points per game, about a touchdown less than the Gaels defenders.

With Chris Peer '98 running strong (743 yards, 4.7 yards per carry) expect Bucknell to keep the ball on the ground as much as possible to keep the Gaels' offense on the sidelines.

If the game gets tight, Bucknell also has the edge in experience and poise. The Bison have won all but two games by a touchdown or less, while St. Mary's has not had a single game decided by that margin.

Of course, the travel issue could play some role in this contest, but the Bison have been very business-like and effective on the road so far.

With Patriot League title concerns on hold for a week, the bottom line for Bucknell is what this game could mean in the polls. A mediocre win means nothing, while a convincing win means a good chance for a Top 25 ranking. A loss would obviously support Bucknell's doubters, who apparently think the Bison have a weak schedule.

The defensive secondary should be key for Bucknell. If they can limit Laird and get solid production from the Bison offense, Bucknell should be able to blow past the Gaels and finally get ranked. But if the ranking does not come hand in hand with a victory, do not be surprised. It's not easy being unbeaten in Lewisburg. Just ask lacrosse coach Sid Jamieson.

Prediction: Bucknell 24, St. Mary's 17.

SOCCER from page 14

ful career with the Bison. Woodrow notched her second goal in the 56th minute of play and was followed by Gina Petrovich '01, who scored her first goal at Bucknell. Woodrow then completed her hat trick with the final goal of the game giving her a career total of 39 goals and 22 assists.

"I really didn't know about it (100 points) until the middle of the week," said Woodrow.

The Bison will play Colgate on Friday at Colgate at 4:30 in the first round of the Patriot League Tournament. Despite Colgate's undefeated record in the Patriot League, the Bison do feel they have a chance. "I think we can win it," said Riviere. "We're starting to come together as a team. We're ready to go."

"I think the whole team needs to play well for us to win," said tri-captain Karen Spall.

BISON from page 11

The Bison struck again late in the half on a ten-play, 51-yard, zero-pass drive. Myers capped this one also, this time diving over the top from one yard out.

Lehigh scored late in the third quarter to cut the Bucknell lead to seven, but the Bison came right back, as McDowell threw a 62-yard touchdown pass to Ron Rockett '00 on the first play of the fourth quarter. After the teams traded touchdowns, though, it was time for the Bison ground game to take center stage again.

Aside from the touchdown bomb, Bucknell attempted only two passes in the entire fourth quarter, as Peer and Myers ran the ball down Lehigh's throat. The Engineers scored with three minutes left in the game to cut Bucknell's lead to 21-14, but after a failed onside kick attempt, Bucknell pounded the ball for two first downs—and another hard-fought win. The Bison rushed 17 times for 42 yards in the fourth quarter.

"Chris Peer spent the last eight minutes of the game running like he was possessed," Gadd said. "We switched into a goal-line style offense and just pounded the ball at them. Or backs and offensive line did a great job in the game."

Despite beating the resurgent Lehigh squad—the same team that ended Dartmouth's two season winning streak two weeks ago—Bucknell still can't crack the NCAA I-AA Top 25. The Bison are one of just four undefeated teams remaining in the country, but still can't get the recognition they need.

"Over the past couple of weeks, it's gotten to the point where I just don't care anymore," Gadd said of the national rankings. "Our league is perceived to be less than most others, but we're playing the schedule we've been given, and we've been very successful."

Bucknell's next chance to impress the pollsters will be Saturday, as the team travels to San Francisco for a date with St. Mary's (3-5).

NOTES: The game against Lehigh was the first of the season in which at least two Bucknell quarterbacks did not see action. McDowell, the starter in the past three games, went the distance... Cornerback Nate Musselman '99 has five interceptions on the season to rank 10th in the nation with 6.25 interceptions per game... Bucknell has won 10 straight games dating back to last season, the second-longest streak in school history. Bucknell won 17 games from 1950-1952... A win against St. Mary's would tie a school record for wins in a season. The Bison went 9-0 in 1951... Bucknell has outscored the opposition 44-3 in the first half of its last three games.

Two quarterbacks? No problem. McDowell and John combine to shine

By Jared Silliker

In this memorable football season, in which the Bison have put together an impressive 8-0 record, head coach Tom Gadd has had a tough, yet positive situation in front of him.

Gadd's quarterback situation—whether to play the experienced Jim John '99 or the athletic Don McDowell '00—is one that any coach would favor to the alternative, a lack of an effective quarterback.

Gadd, though, has had a surplus of talent behind center this season, and has taken the approach of using both John and McDowell.

Gadd has not been disappointed as both John and McDowell have been effective in leading the team to eight straight wins.

John received the initial nod, starting the first five games with McDowell coming off the bench. McDowell has earned the starting job for the last three games with John seeing action until the most recent win over Lehigh.

McDowell was 10-for-19 against Lehigh, throwing for two touchdowns. He also ran for 20 yards on eight carries.

The two quarterbacks' season statistics are very similar—John has thrown for more yards (706) and touchdowns (6), while McDowell has been a more efficient passer (129.07 rating).

"McDowell's earned the right to be the starting quarterback, but we're not afraid to switch," Gadd said.

"McDowell's an athlete, plain and simple—he can run outside, run the option and is a good passer," Gadd added. "John has an extra year of experience under his belt and has more of a working knowledge of the passing game."



Jonah Hall—The Bucknellian

Don McDowell '00 (left) and Jim John '99 have combined to quarterback Bucknell to an 8-0 overall record.

So Gadd's in a good position—what about John and McDowell?

In a situation where tensions could easily run high, possibly affecting the team's success, John and McDowell have maintained a strong friendship and worked as a team throughout, no matter who plays.

"Jim and I are really good friends—we just try and help each other as much as possible," McDowell said.

"We're obviously in competition in practice, but we're good friends and root for each other out there," John said.

Although both hold strong desires to be out on the field, the two field generals seemed to have ultimate concerns with the team's suc-

cess rather than individual accomplishments.

"We both obviously want to play, but we'll do whatever it takes to win. If one of us is playing better then whatever happens, happens," John added. "Don has played well the last few weeks, and as long as we win..."

"Everyone wants to be out there and we both get a lot of snaps in practice, so the team is pretty comfortable with either one of us," McDowell said.

As far as their respective strengths, McDowell and John seemed to agree with Gadd. "I'm a little quicker, and like to run a bit more than Jim, but he reads defenses really well," McDowell comment-

ed.

John had similar thoughts, "He's really quick and can run the option better. He's also got a strong arm, but I guess I can throw pretty well, too."

"We both really know the offense well, though."

The support also seems to go beyond John and McDowell as the rest of the Bison have been behind both players.

"Whoever's in there, the team will support them as long as you take control and lead the team," John said.

The way the Gadd's crew is working together thus far, this support could carry the team to even more memorable heights.



Jonah Hall—The Bucknellian

Chris Peer '99 had his third 100-yard rushing game this season by carrying 23 times for 100 yards against Lehigh. Bucknell will travel to St. Mary's (California) this weekend, still searching for a top-25 ranking.

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Youthful Hangey hopes to bring pride back to a tarnished wrestling program

By E.J. Crawford

There's a youth movement happening within the Bucknell wrestling team, and it's not just coming from the wrestlers, but also from their coach. Twenty-seven year old John Hangey takes over a young but talented wrestling program looking to rebuild its program and reputation after being placed on two years probation by the NCAA for recruiting violations.

The violations "are never mentioned. It doesn't really affect the kids at all... and with Bucknell being a non-scholarship school, it's not as big an issue."

"Of the 10 kids that were recruited to wrestle here, nine are currently on the team, and the other decided to play football. There was no loss in recruiting and we got a great group of kids," Hangey said.

Under NCAA guidelines, the grapplers are now allowed only six official recruiting visits, though that number will rise in two years.

What Hangey did consider to be a big issue was, as a young coach, "was to establish a trust with the kids, and I think I've done that. Once that trust was established there hasn't been a bump in the road yet," Hangey said.

Hangey was formerly a successful wrestler at Rider University and had been an assistant coach there before taking the job at Bucknell. When asked why he would leave a top 25 program to move to Bucknell, Hangey replied that "I wanted the opportunity to be a Division I coach."

And with that opportunity the former New Jersey resident has inherited a young team that Hangey classified as "a well-rounded and balanced group."

That group includes co-captains Jeff Fisher '99 and Matt Mittman '99, and includes a number of promising young grapplers, including last year's freshman standout Brian Pitzer '00. "We've been focusing on a conditioning, intensity... and an attitude of believing in themselves. Students at this school are very good academically, but need to believe they can also be very good athletically."

As an attempt to instill that winning attitude, Hangey has instituted a rigorous physical regimen of "hard work and dedication," one that he believed will lead to success.

"I see a team that is going to be successful. Everything I'm asking [the team] to do, they're doing, and they're doing it to the best of their abilities."

The response from the team has also been good, as Chris Arcuri '99, formerly a wrestler under Hangey at Rider, said: "His coming here made me want to wrestle again. He brings a younger mentality which he relates to the kids... he has fun and makes it enjoyable for us."

In addition to his duties as coach, Hangey is still wrestling himself, as he is preparing for competition at the upcoming World Championships.



Twenty-seven year old wrestling coach John Hangey hopes to not only restore the reputation of the Bucknell wrestling program sanctioned by the NCAA last spring, but also to build a winning team.

Hangey was born as an army brat in Germany but moved back to the U.S. at age two. He is an only child and his father still works at a glass company in Lawrenceville, NJ. The 27 year-old is also newly married to 24 year old Kimberly D'Orta (now Kimberly Hangey), a teacher who lived close to Hangey while he worked at Rider. "As soon as we found out I got a head job [at Bucknell], we went out and planned the wedding and were married six months later."

But for now Hangey turns to his wrestling team, hoping to lead them to the back to prominence in the East Coast Wrestling Association, a feat Hangey feels confident he can accomplish. Maybe then youth really will be served.

Equestrian finishes fourth at WVU show

By Samantha Utaski

In the closing weeks of the Equestrian Team season, Bucknell's team is showing no signs of fatigue. This past weekend the team traveled to West Virginia University to compete in one of the last horse shows of the fall season.

Despite the absence of coach Jan Phillips, the team rode consistently well and finished fourth overall in the nine-team show.

Astrid de Place '00 took the blue ribbon and first place in her class for the third time in three horse shows this weekend. Her undefeated performance allowed her to qualify into the Novice division, leaving three days in the Advanced Walk, Trot, Canter division behind her.

Alexandra Petrillo '98 executed a successful jumping round and took first place honors in the Open fences class. Samantha Utaski '99 finished in the fourth spot in that same class.

The riders who competed in the Open flat class near-

ly swept the competitors away by their brilliant performance. Kerrin Wetzel '00 took second place, Samantha Utaski '99 finished in the third position, and Ashley Rust '00 took the fourth place ribbon.

Meridith Corman '01 contributed a winning ride for the final standings in her Novice flat class. Cassie Powell '00 also rode well and put in a fourth and fifth place finish.

Elizabeth Acly '98 finished in the third spot in her flat class and over fences she earned a sixth. Jackie Williams '98 finished fifth in the intermediate flat as well. Lauren Shabbab '01 contributed a third place finish in the Walk/Trot class.

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SWIMMING

from page 11

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The first and second finishes of these teammates have propelled their team to a quick 2-0 record in victories against Bloomsburg and Towson this year.

Sweitzer cruises past Patriot women's cross-country field

By Chris Ellis

Julie Sweitzer '99 continued her amazing stretch of top-notch finishes by etching her name into the Bucknell record book in last weekend's Patriot League Championships at Colgate.

Sweitzer, Bucknell's top finisher in every meet this season, became the school's first Patriot League women's cross-country champion after burning the Patriot League competition. Sweitzer's time of 19:04 on Colgate's 5000-meter course was more than fifteen seconds better than the second-place finisher, Tatiana Sohrakoff of Army.

Sweitzer's performance highlighted a solid second-place effort by the Bucknell women at the meet. The Bison finished with 41 points in the meet and placed behind only Army (32 points). Lafayette (90 points) finished a distant third.

While Sweitzer was busy dusting the field, Bucknell's Carly Graytock was also having a solid meet, finishing fourth overall with a time of 19:28.

The second-place finish capped another successful season for the Bucknell women's team. The team breezed through its dual meet season with a 15-0 mark and finished a respectable 11th out of 14 teams at the Michigan Invitational, a meet that featured several top-25 teams.



Carly Graytock '99 finished fourth last Saturday at the Patriot League Championships at Colgate with a time of 19:28. Julie Sweitzer '99, her teammate and top women's runner all season, capped her year by becoming the first Bucknell woman to take an individual Patriot League crown.

CROSS COUNTRY From page 11

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"It was awesome for coach—he's been waiting for this for a long time. The guys were just really happy that we could come through for him," Kodak said.

Adding to all the fun was the Bucknell fan support. "We had so much support—teammates who didn't run, parents and alumni. We probably had more fans than all the other teams combined," Chris Kearney '99 said.

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Sports Briefs

By Chris Ellis

Basketball teams open preseason play

Preseason Patriot League Player of the year J.R. Holden '98 scored 23 points and dished out seven assists, but it wasn't enough to help the Bucknell men's basketball team win its first exhibition game.

Bucknell rallied from down 11 points with eight minutes remaining to send their game against the Diamonds Basketball Club into overtime before falling, 91-90.

Martin Gilliard '99 (19 points) and Valter Karavanic '00 (14 points) also were in double figures for the Bison, who will play one more exhibition game before opening the season November 11th against Delaware.

In women's action, Bucknell lost an exhibition game to the Legacy AAU team, 63-60. Jen Winhofer '00 led the Bison with 12 points. The Bucknell women's team will open its season Friday night against Millersville.

Gulden tabbed as Coach of the Year

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The Bison won 18 consecutive league titles under Gulden's direction from 1975-92, but Army had taken the last four Patriot League crowns.

The deep, experienced 1997 Bison squad, though, placed four runners in the top six overall to rout Army, 29-56. The team will next compete at the Mid-Atlantic Regional qualifying meet Nov. 15th at Penn State.

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Despite missing three games due to injury, Hurdley has made 36 tackles this season. The Bison currently lead the Patriot League in rushing defense (109.9 yds/game) and total defense (300.8 yds/game).

Field Hockey finishes season 8-11

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The Bison defeated Cornell 2-1, and fell to American University 3-2. Jen Zimmerman '00 and Missy Williams '00 combined for four goals and one assist on the weekend. Zimmerman recorded the game-winner against Cornell.

On the season, Zimmerman led Bucknell with 22 points, and Tina Jones '99 paced the squad with eight goals.

The team finished the season 8-11 overall and 2-4 in the Patriot League.

Ice Hockey opens with win

Bucknell's club ice hockey team opened its 1997-98 season with a 3-1 win over Dickinson College at Harrisburg last weekend.

Jeff Werring '00 delivered the game winning goal for Bucknell midway through the third period. Goaltender Bill Gubing '98 made 12 saves in the Bucknell net as the Bison outshot Dickinson, 36-13.

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Sports

Bison travel to California in search of r-e-s-p-e-c-t

By Brett Tomlinson

Although this year is not a presidential election year, Tom Gadd will be campaigning nationally this week, hoping to add votes from the valuable California electorate.

No, Gadd is not testing the waters for a presidential candidate nomination in 2000 (although some Bucknell fans might argue that he's qualified for just about any leadership position). Gadd is a football coach, and he is searching for some indication of respect for his 8-0 Bison, who are still unranked in the USA Today/ESPN Division I-AA football poll.

The good news is the Bison are currently ranked fifteenth in the nation by Don Hansen's Football Gazette. Unfortunately, that is about the only publication giving Bucknell any respect in the rankings.

The Bison will travel to Moraga, California to take on the Galloping Gaels of St. Mary's this week, making the longest journey in Bucknell football history with a ten game winning streak on the line.

The Gaels are normally a Division I-AA independent power, but after a 3-5 start this season, a Bison win might not turn the heads of many pollsters.

"This game will give us a chance to expose our style of play to some West Coast voters," Gadd said. "In order to gain national recognition, we have to beat teams outside of our league."

Nevertheless, St. Mary's will field a formidable team on Saturday, with quarterback Sean Laird at the helm. The Gaels' signalcaller averages over 30 passing attempts per game and has been intercepted only nine times this year.

St. Mary's adds another dimension to the offensive attack with a solid ground game as well. Tailback Ed Williams has run for over four yards per carry this season and can catch the ball as well.

The matchup problem for the Gaels is defense, however. Both Bucknell and St. Mary's average over twenty points per game on offense, but the stingy Bucknell defense gives up only about 16 points per game, about a touchdown less than the Gaels defenders.

With Chris Peer '98 running strong (743 yards, 4.7 yards per carry) expect Bucknell to keep the ball on the ground as much as possible to keep the Gaels' offense on the sidelines.

If the game gets tight, Bucknell also has the edge in experience and poise. The Bison have won all but two games by a touchdown or less, while St. Mary's has not had a single game decided by that margin.

Of course, the travel issue could play some role in this contest, but the Bison have been very business-like and effective on the road so far.

With Patriot League title concerns on hold for a week, the bottom line for Bucknell is what this game could mean in the polls. A mediocre win means nothing, while a convincing win means a good chance for a Top 25 ranking. A loss would obviously support Bucknell's doubters, who apparently think the Bison have a weak schedule.

The defensive secondary should be key for Bucknell. If they can limit Laird and get solid production from the Bison offense, Bucknell should be able to blow past the Gaels and finally get ranked. But if the ranking does not come hand in hand with a victory, do not be surprised. It's not easy being unbeaten in Lewisburg. Just ask lacrosse coach Sid Jamieson.

Prediction: Bucknell 24, St. Mary's 17.

SOCCER from page 14

ful career with the Bison. Woodrow notched her second goal in the 56th minute of play and was followed by Gina Petrovich '01 who scored her first goal at Bucknell. Woodrow then completed her hat trick with the final goal of the game giving her a career total of 39 goals and 22 assists.

"I really didn't know about it (100 points) until the middle of the week," said Woodrow.

The Bison will play Colgate on Friday at Colgate at 4:30 in the first round of the Patriot League Tournament. Despite Colgate's undefeated record in the Patriot League, the Bison do feel they have a chance. "I think we can win it," said Riviere. "We're starting to come together as a team. We're ready to go."

"I think the whole team needs to play well for us to win," said tri-captain Karen Spall.

BISON from page 11

The Bison struck again late in the half on a ten-play, 51-yard, zero-pass drive. Myers capped this one also, this time diving over the top from one yard out.

Lehigh scored late in the third quarter to cut the Bucknell lead to seven, but the Bison came right back, as McDowell threw a 62-yard touchdown pass to Ron Rockett '00 on the first play of the fourth quarter. After the teams traded touchdowns, though, it was time for the Bison ground game to take center stage again.

Aside from the touchdown bomb, Bucknell attempted only two passes in the entire fourth quarter, as Peer and Myers ran the ball down Lehigh's throat. The Engineers scored with three minutes left in the game to cut Bucknell's lead to 21-14, but after a failed onside kick attempt, Bucknell pounded the ball for two first downs—and another hard-fought win. The Bison rushed 17 times for 42 yards in the fourth quarter.

"Chris Peer spent the last eight minutes of the game running like he was possessed," Gadd said. "We switched into a goal-line style offense and just pounded the ball at them. Our backs and offensive line did a great job in the game."

Despite beating the resurgent Lehigh squad—the same team that ended Dartmouth's two season winning streak two weeks ago—Bucknell still can't crack the NCAA I-AA Top 25. The Bison are one of just four undefeated teams remaining in the country, but still can't get the recognition they need.

"Over the past couple of weeks, it's gotten to the point where I just don't care anymore," Gadd said of the national rankings. "Our league is perceived to be less than most others, but we're playing the schedule we've been given, and we've been very successful."

Bucknell's next chance to impress the pollsters will be Saturday, as the team travels to San Francisco for a date with St. Mary's (8-5).

NOTES: The game against Lehigh was the first of the season in which at least two Bucknell quarterbacks did not see action. McDowell, the starter in the past three games, went the distance... Cornerback Nate Musselman '99 has five interceptions on the season to rank 10th in the nation with .625 interceptions per game... Bucknell has won 10 straight games dating back to last season, the second-longest streak in school history. Bucknell won 17 games from 1950-1952... A win against St. Mary's would tie a school record for wins in a season. The Bison went 9-0 in 1951... Bucknell has outscored the opposition 44-3 in the first half of its last three games.

Two quarterbacks? No problem. McDowell and John combine to shine

By Jared Silliker

In this memorable football season, in which the Bison have put together an impressive 8-0 record, head coach Tom Gadd has had a tough, yet positive situation in front of him.

Gadd's quarterback situation—whether to play the experienced Jim John '99 or the athletic Don McDowell '00—is one that any coach would favor to the alternative, a lack of an effective quarterback.

Gadd, though, has had a surplus of talent behind center this season, and has taken the approach of using both John and McDowell. Gadd has not been disappointed as both John and McDowell have been effective in leading the team to eight straight wins.

John received the initial nod, starting the first five games with McDowell coming off the bench. McDowell has earned the starting job for the last three games with John seeing action until the most recent win over Lehigh.

McDowell was 10-for-19 against Lehigh, throwing for two touchdowns. He also ran for 20 yards on eight carries.

The two quarterbacks' season statistics are very similar—John has thrown for more yards (706) and touchdowns (6), while McDowell has been a more efficient passer (129.07 rating).

"McDowell's earned the right to be the starting quarterback, but we're not afraid to switch," Gadd said.

"McDowell's an athlete, plain and simple—he can run outside, run the option and is a good passer," Gadd added. "John has an extra year of experience under his belt and has more of a working knowledge of the passing game."



Jonah Hall—The Bucknellian

Don McDowell '00 (left) and Jim John '99 have combined to quarterback Bucknell to an 8-0 overall record.

So Gadd's in a good position—what about John and McDowell?

In a situation where tensions could easily run high, possibly affecting the team's success, John and McDowell have maintained a strong friendship and worked as a team throughout, no matter who plays.

"Jim and I are really good friends—we just try and help each other as much as possible," McDowell said.

"We're obviously in competition in practice, but we're good friends and root for each other out there," John said.

Although both hold strong desires to be out on the field, the two field generals seemed to have ultimate concerns with the team's success rather than individual accomplishments.

"We both obviously want to play, but we'll do whatever it takes to win. If one of us is playing better then whatever happens, happens," John added. "Don has played well the last few weeks, and as long as we win..."

"Everyone wants to be out there and we both get a lot of snaps in practice, so the team is pretty comfortable with either one of us," McDowell said.

As far as their respective strengths, McDowell and John seemed to agree with Gadd. "I'm a little quicker, and like to run a bit more than Jim, but he reads defenses really well," McDowell commented.

John had similar thoughts, "He's really quick and can run the option better. He's also got a strong arm, but I guess I can throw pretty well, too."

"We both really know the offense well, though."

The support also seems to go beyond John and McDowell as the rest of the Bison have been behind both players.

"Whoever's in there, the team will support them as long as you take control and lead the team," John said.

The way the Gadd's crew is working together thus far, this support could carry the team to even more memorable heights.



Jonah Hall—The Bucknellian

Chris Peer '99 had his third 100-yard rushing game this season by carrying 23 times for 100 yards against Lehigh. Bucknell will travel to St. Mary's (California) this weekend, still searching for a top-25 ranking.

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Sports

Youthful Hangey hopes to bring pride back to a tarnished wrestling program

By E.J. Crawford

There's a youth movement happening within the Bucknell wrestling team, and it's not just coming from the wrestlers, but also from their coach. Twenty-seven year old John Hangey takes over a young but talented wrestling program looking to rebuild its program and reputation after being placed on two years probation by the NCAA for recruiting violations.

The violations "are never mentioned. It doesn't really affect the kids at all ... and with Bucknell being a non-scholarship school, it's not as big an issue."

"Of the 10 kids that were recruited to wrestle here, nine are currently on the team, and the other decided to play football. There was no loss in recruiting and we got a great group of kids," Hangey said.

Under NCAA guidelines, the grapplers are now allowed only six official recruiting visits, though that number will rise in two years.

What Hangey did consider to be a big issue was, as a young coach, "was to establish a trust with the kids, and I think I've done that. Once that trust was established there hasn't been a bump in the road yet," Hangey said.

Hangey was formerly a successful wrestler at Rider University and had been an assistant coach there before taking the job at Bucknell. When asked why he would leave a top 25 program to move to Bucknell, Hangey replied that "I wanted the opportunity to be a Division I coach."

And with that opportunity the former New Jersey resident has inherited a young team that Hangey classified as "a well-rounded and balanced group."

That group includes co-captains Jeff Fisher '99 and Matt Mittman '99, and includes a number of promising young grapplers, including last year's freshman standout Brian Pitzer '00. "We've been focusing on a conditioning, intensity ... and an attitude of believing in themselves. Students at this school are very good academically, but need to believe they can also be very good athletically."

As an attempt to instill that winning attitude, Hangey has instituted a rigorous physical regimen of "hard work and dedication," one that he believed will lead to success.

"I see a team that is going to be successful. Everything I'm asking [the team] to do, they're doing, and they're doing it to the best of their abilities."

The response from the team has also been good, as Chris Arcuri '99, formerly a wrestler under Hangey at Rider, said: "His coming here made me want to wrestle again. He brings a younger mentality which he relates to the kids ... he has fun and makes it enjoyable for us."

In addition to his duties as coach, Hangey is still wrestling himself, as he is preparing for competition at the upcoming World Championships.



Twenty-seven-year-old wrestling coach John Hangey hopes to not only restore the reputation of the Bucknell wrestling program sanctioned by the NCAA last spring, but also to build a winning team.

Hangey was born as an army brat in Germany but moved back to the U.S. at age two. He is an only child and his father still works at a glass company in Lawrenceville, NJ. The 27-year-old is also newly married to 24-year-old Kimberly D'Ona (now Kimberly Hangey), a teacher who lived close to Hangey while he worked at Rider. "As soon as we found out I got a head job [at Bucknell], we went out and planned the wedding and were married six months later."

But for now Hangey turns to his wrestling team, hoping to lead them to the back to prominence in the East Coast Wrestling Association, a feat Hangey feels confident he can accomplish. Maybe then youth really will be served.

Equestrian finishes fourth at WVU show

By Samantha Utaski

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Sports

Parcells has J-E-T-S spelling "winner"

At times, you have to wonder exactly what Bill Parcells is thinking.

When Parcells left the AFC Champion New England Patriots to assume coaching duties for the New York Jets at the end of last season, many in professional football assumed that he was signing his life away. After all, the Patriots were a team on the rise, and the Jets were... well... the Jets.

Sure, he had fallen out of favor with some in the New England front office, and sure, he would not be given the absolute control over football operations that he so desired in New England, but even with all those hardships, coaching the Patriots seemed like a cushy deal when compared to the situation he would inherit in New York.

The Jets finished the 1996 season with the fewest victories—and the least respect—in all of the NFL. The team's abysmal talent level and lackluster personnel decision had left the team in a shambles. The New York media is not exactly kind, and it—combined with the atrocious Jets offense—had run former coach Rich Kotite out of town. But Parcells, for whom perseverance and decisiveness have always been trademarks—went full-throttle into his new tenure with the Jets, pledging to rebuild and resurrect the franchise in—Parcells' words, "as quickly as humanly possible."

It can only be assumed that this season has surpassed all mortal expectation.

Few took serious notice when the Jets burned through the preseason at 5-0, the only NFL team to finish the preseason undefeated. The preseason was too meaningless a forum, most critics said, to fully gauge the progress of the Jets.

When the regular season began, though, the crash course in the new Jets football became obvious to all.

In the first regular-season game under Parcells' guidance, the Jets marched into the home of then-AFC West favorite Seattle and thumped the Seahawks, 41-3. Two months and six wins later, the progress just keeps on coming.

Currently, the Jets at 6-3 overall and are in sole possession of the AFC East lead as the NFL season enters its homestretch. Entering this weekend's crucial showdown with second-place Miami, the Jets are winners of five of six games.

As astounding as the Jets' success has been, the freakiness is compounded when considered that the Jets' top players have been slumping for most of the season. Wideout Wayne Chrebet hasn't regained the magical touch that he had last season, running back Adrian Murrell—seemingly New York's sole source of offense last season—has struggled, and several defensive stalwarts are not producing at rates similar to even last season's.

Through the problems, though, Parcells has maintained a sense of steady order and balance on the Jets. He has effectively dealt with the tenuous, awkward relationship wide receiver Keyshawn Johnson has with many of his teammates after publishing his "autobiography" this winter. He has developed backups fit to be put in prime time roles—backups like Leon Johnson, a rookie running back who has given the Jets ground game a much-needed boost. He has masterfully dealt with the New York media hounds, protecting his young players without alienating the press corps he is just a few years removed from being a part of.

But the best example of how Parcells' decisiveness may be the saving grace for the Jets this season came this week, when he announced that four-year backup Glenn Foley will supplant—at least for now—multi-million dollar bust Neil O'Donnell.

O'Donnell has had a rough go in New York since signing with the Jets in 1995. He has never quite adjusted to the New York offense or the New York atmosphere, and his numbers have suffered as a result. More importantly, though, his leadership skills have all but disappeared.

It takes a trained eye to notice when a quarterback has lost the respect of his teammates, and a gutsy decision-maker to yank that quarterback—who just happens to be making over \$5 million per season—from the lineup after a game that can hardly be termed dismal (12 for 20 passing, one interception).

But Parcells has made that call, sitting the wealthy O'Donnell in favor of Foley, a quarterback with less experience but more respect from his team. Foley lacks some of O'Donnell's athletic ability, but makes up for it with poise and character rare for a fourth-year player.

The Jets have staked their claim as a legitimate contender, and can validate that claim further with a Sunday win at Pro Player Stadium in Miami. The deeper the Jets go into the season, the more important it is to have a coach ready to make subjective decisions, unpopular decisions and difficult decisions to give the club an extra boost. The first nine weeks of the season have shown that the Jets have the ability to win. The team's success for the remainder of the season will hinge on whether the team truly knows how to win.

Bill Parcells is the perfect man to teach them.

Commentary



Chris Ellis
Sports Co-Editor

[Signature]

Volleyball captures Patriot League regular season title

Bison finish season with 17-7 mark; will face Colgate in the league tournament

By Jacob Lipman

Bucknell's volleyball team couldn't pick a better time to get their game in perfect working order. The Bison won two more matches this past weekend, upping their overall record to 17-7.

The Bison are peaking at the right time as they have won seven consecutive matches and nine of their last ten. More importantly though, with Colgate defeating Navy over the weekend, Bucknell captured the Patriot League regular season title.

They finished the season with a 5-1 league record. This is Bucknell's second regular season title in three years. The implication of the regular-season championship is that the Bison will host the Patriot League tournament on November 15-16.

Navy, Lehigh and Colgate are the other teams that qualified for the tournament.

Bucknell will face Colgate in the semifinals, while Navy and Lehigh will square off in the other semifinal match.

Over the weekend, the Bison traveled to Marist. Fairleigh Dickinson was Bucknell's first opponent, but the Bison quickly dispensed of them 15-12, 15-3, 15-12.

"We came into the match against Fairleigh Dickinson with a lot of positive energy, and we maintained our intensity throughout," said Emily Pomeroy '99.

"Against Fairleigh Dickinson, we were playing as one unit. Each person was in sync with the other five on the court," said Tristen Voget '99.

The victory over Fairleigh Dickinson was indeed a team effort. Five players had at least five kills, six recorded at least one service ace and five made at least four digs. Pomeroy led the effort with 16 kills and two aces. Voget recorded 10 kills and a team-high 15 digs for the match. Setter Amy Turnshak '98 also played well, notching 30 assists.

Between matches, the team discovered Navy had lost to Colgate, giving Bucknell home-court advantage in the Patriot League tournament. The Bison still had to face Marist though. Early on, the team seemed unfocused due to the recent good news.

"Our heads weren't totally in the game," Voget said.

However, the Bison re-exerted themselves in the third game and easily



Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

The women's volleyball tallied a 5-1 Patriot League record this season.

finished off Marist by a score of 15-8, 9-15, 15-7, 15-6.

Once again, each member of the team made a significant contribution to the victory. Pomeroy paced the Bison with a team-high 15 kills and 20 digs while Voget had yet another well-balanced performance with eight kills, two aces and 11 digs.

Brooke Bader '01 stepped up her game, notching five kills in only seven attempts. She also recorded a career-best six solo blocks.

This weekend the Bison will have their final regular season competition. The team will play host to Canisius in Davis Gym on Saturday at 11 a.m.

Men's soccer finishes season on high note

By David Scott DiPerna

As freshman Bill Epley split two Navy defenders and scored on a difficult shot for the first goal of Bucknell's 2-0 win this Sunday, the torch was successfully passed from the out-going seniors to the in-coming underclassmen, and quite literally, too, since the assist came from senior Myles Perkins.

Seven seniors on the team will graduate this year, leaving a void of leadership to be filled by a large freshman and sophomore group.

"The chemistry, character and make-up of this team are going to be much different," explained head coach Craig Reynolds, yet he sees this passing of leadership as an auspicious beginning to next year's season.

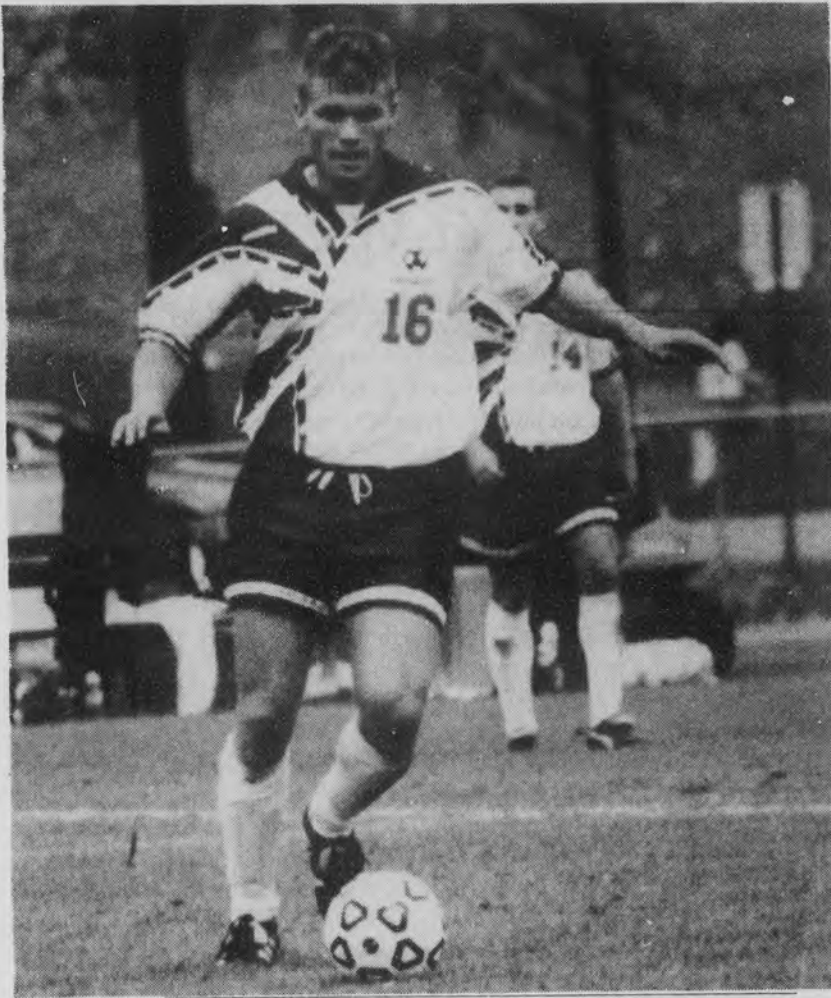
If the team can develop the kind of confidence that has been the trademark of successful teams in the past, Bucknell could be a contender to win the Patriot League as early as next year, which would be a welcomed change from their last place finish this year.

"We're going to be young, but that doesn't mean we're not going to be better," said Reynolds, who hopes that the experience his younger players have gained this season will ensure the greater confidence they need to win. "We're close to making a giant step."

A large part of that step can be attributed to the gutsy play of the senior class, who have led by example this season. A good instance of such play came in the game against Navy, when Bucknell scored its second goal.

Kevin McClure '98 cut the ball across the field to a charging Brian Ruddy '98, who finished the picture perfect play for the last goal of the season, securing the first Patriot League win for the Bison and the last hurrah for the team's seniors.

The goal was the kind of play coaches and players spend hours practicing, and to see it performed with such precision was a small triumph for coach Reynolds and his team. "It's something we've trained for," he said of the goal.



Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

Bredon Whitworth '98 finished his career with a 2-0 win over Navy.

Unfortunately for the Bison, the play against Navy came to late in the season to ignite their playoff drive, which was effectively stymied this past Wednesday in a 1-0 loss against another Patriot League adversary, Lafayette.

"I would love to play this entire season over again, starting tomorrow," mused Reynolds, yet the coach is pleased with this seemingly quick season.

Although a 1-5 Patriot League record incites the kind of enthusiasm prevalent in most couch potatoes,

Reynolds certainly has found some gratification in what has transpired this year.

"I'm delighted the seniors were able to go out with a win," he said, "and I think some positive things will come out of this season, even though our record is not one of them."

One of those positive things will be the experience of the underclassmen that return to the team next year, and as history has dictated, the team which knows best, plays best.

With the right leadership, confident play, and a good class of recruits, the Bison could remain a force in seasons to come.

Women qualify for league tournament

By Eric Keber

In the wind and rain, the Bucknell women's soccer team (7-11,2-4) faced Howard (0-17) on Saturday in their last regular season game. At the time, the team didn't know whether it would play another this season and the seniors didn't know whether they would ever play another game in a Bucknell uniform.

The Bison delighted the faithful home crowd with a 6-0 shut-out of Howard. More importantly though was the outcome of another game taking place in Annapolis on the same day. In order for Bucknell to make the Patriot League Tournament, Navy would have to defeat Holy Cross, which they did 1-4. This assured the Bison the fourth seed in the tournament and a first round match-up against number one seeded Colgate (11-3-3-6-0).

The star of the game was Liz Woodrow '98 who recorded her third career hat trick and reached the 100 point mark with her third goal of the game.

A little under three minutes after the game started, Woodrow found the back of the net for her first goal. Bridgett Hannon '98, another senior, followed Woodrow with her second goal of her career at Bucknell with an assist by Lindsay Founds '99. Colleen Butler '00 then completed the first half scoring with her first goal of the season.

Tri-captain Amy Riviere '98, the third senior to score in the game, opened up the second half with her 16th goal of her successful

see SOCCER, page 12

Sports Trivia Quiz

1. Which NCAA Conference is not permitted by conference laws to keep individual or team standings?
2. Who were the two NBA players drafted before Michael Jordan in 1984?
3. What active player holds the career record for most NFL games played as a tight end?

1. North Eastern Small College Athletic Conference (NESSAC). 2. Hakeem Olajuwon and Sam Bowie. 3. Pete Metzelaars.

Bison Calendar

VOLLEYBALL

Sat., Nov. 8 CANISIUS

WATER POLO

Sat.-Sun., Nov. 8-9 at Eastern Championships (at Navy)

FOOTBALL

Sat., Nov. 8 at St. Mary's (CA)

FIELD HOCKEY

Sat.-Sun., Nov. 8-9 Patriot League Tournament

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Sat.-Sun., Nov. 8-9 Patriot League Tournament

CREW

Sat., Nov. 8 at Philadelphia Frostbite Regatta
Sun., Nov. 9 at Bill Braxton Memorial Regatta (Philadelphia)



Cougar cubs charm campus

Terry Mattive of T & D's Menagerie in Penns Creek holds one of the three cougar cubs on display Wednesday outside of the Langone Center. MG 101 Company A, ("All Decked Out") will donate its proceeds to the Menagerie, which serves as a home for animals.

Head football coach among finalists for national award

By Chris Ellis

The Bucknell football team's 9-0 record still might not be enough to warrant significant national attention, but some recognition of accomplishment is beginning to trickle down to Bison head coach Tom Gadd.

Gadd, in his third season at the Bison helm, has been named as one of the 10 finalists for the Eddie Robinson Award, which is presented annually to the top Division I coach in the country.

A 1970 graduate of the University of California-Riverside, Gadd came to Bucknell in 1995 and inherited a team that had not enjoyed a winning season since 1980. He immediately righted the ship, though, helping the team to a 7-4 record in his first season. In 1996, the Bison captured their first-ever Patriot-League championship, finishing the season 6-5 and capping the year with a dramatic 28-27 overtime win over Colgate to claim the title.

This season, the Bison rank with Villanova and Dayton as the only undefeated I-AA teams in the nation, and with a victory on Saturday at Towson State, would become the first Bucknell team in history to win 10 games. The team, along with Colgate, also boast the only undefeated in the Patriot League.

Darren Barbier, who guided Nicholls State (La.) from an 0-11 1995 campaign to an 8-3 mark in 1996, was last year's award recipient. The award, voted on by Sports Information Directors and media members, will be presented to the winner at a banquet on December 1.



Vice President for Administration Barry Maxwell (middle) poses with Bruce Schmidt (left) and Barry Eisworth of H2D2, an architectural firm which studied the possibilities for the University's future land use.

Architects propose campus changes

Consultants say campus should be more pedestrian-oriented

By Brett Tomlinson

On Wednesday, representatives from the H2L2 architectural firm presented their preliminary proposals for the University's future land use at a public forum in the Langone Center.

Barry Eisworth, one of the representatives from the Philadelphia firm, spoke about several proposals, including a plan to make the campus more pedestrian-oriented. Eisworth noted that reducing the numbers of automobiles on the central part of the campus would serve two objectives: image and safety.

Eisworth called the one-hour presentation a "cliff notes version" of the firm's draft plan, which is currently available on reserve in the library.

The Site Committee plan will be presented to the Board of Trustees

this Friday. The Board will then have to decide what steps will be taken toward implementation.

Several steps to regulate the flow of automobile traffic were proposed, including making Coleman Hall Road, Dent Drive and a portion of Seventh Street limited access roads. The roads would be limited to pedestrians, handicapped drivers, service vehicles and emergency vehicles.

"That was our goal: to take that whole zone [at the center of campus] and keep it as pedestrian as possible," Eisworth said. He also mentioned that the size of the campus, which is "about one two-hundredth the size of Penn State," makes Bucknell conducive to pedestrian traffic.

Eisworth said that the changes should be made first on a trial basis, and then permanently in some

form, depending on the results of the trial period.

"I think you need to let it run its course for at least three seasons while the students are here, while we are having more drastic weather than we are having right now," Eisworth commented. "We also need to see what it is like when the students are coming in at the beginning of the year."

The roads would be able to be temporarily opened to traffic when students are moving into residence halls at the beginning of the year.

The architects' discussion also covered site use and land acquisition. Major recommendation's included plans for a new residence hall complex to be constructed on Swartz Field and a proposal for the University to pursue a purchase of farm land

The waiting is the hardest part

Registration lines build as University experiences BANNER growing pains

By Tracy Thiffault

Registration for the spring semester under the BANNER system has been a throbbing headache for some students and a swift breeze for others. Some unavoidable conflicts and adjustments were expected by the administrators because of the new system.

"We have to realize that we are in the first year of our experience with the BANNER product," Registrar Don Fox said. "We know that, despite well conceived plans, changes will be necessary as we work to 'fine tune' processes."

Some students disagree. Suzanne Dillinger '98 said that "the old system was replaced with a system that's really designed for a larger school."

The problems facing students such as long lines, closed out courses, and confusion with permission courses frighten those who have yet to register. "The classes I needed were ones that I needed for my major. Honestly, it was just luck that I got into them," Alison Dugan '99 said.

"I signed up for an English class and they told me they had to waitlist me, but I was suppose to take it for my education major," Courtney Curzi '99 said.

"One cause of the delays [in registration lines] has been incomplete or inaccurately completed schedule cards," Fox said. "If a student must take time at the schedule window to complete the card or correct mistakes, this will take time and cause delays for those in line."



Jonah Hall—The Bucknellian

Students filled the hallway outside of the Registrar's Office in Marts Hall this week, hoping to sign up for the courses they want for the spring semester.

Fox recommended that "students select as many alternate courses as possible in order to minimize delay and decrease the need for return trips to advisors."

Another major concern for the registrar is the great number of students who have failed to meet their registration deadlines.

As a result, sophomores and first-year students who register on time are taking spaces away from the upperclassmen.

According to an e-mail sent to students from Robert Dunkerly, associate Registrar,

See REGISTRATION, page 4.

Barnstone receives Pulitzer nomination for poetry

By Melissa Renzi

A Pulitzer Prize nomination seems to be the perfect excuse for a look into the life of a woman who has brought creative energy and inspiration to this University.

Feature

In Alike Barnstone's living room, where the baby toys almost outnumber the books upon books that line just about every wall in the house, I settled down to talk to Barnstone about her Pulitzer Prize nomination for *Madly in Love*, her most recently published book of poems.

Recognition for Barnstone's work has spread far beyond Lewisburg. Most recently (before the Pulitzer nomination even came to light), *The Chronicle of Higher Education* (July 3, 1997) featured Barnstone in its 'Arts' section.

See BARNSTONE, page 5.



Melissa Renzi—The Bucknellian

Assistant Professor of English Alike Barnstone, shown here with daughter Zoë, was a published poet by the age of 12.

behind fraternity road for future growth.

The new residence hall could alleviate the need for the modular housing at Bucknell West ("the Mods"), and that site could then be used for athletic fields and additional parking.

Much of the response from the audience, which was predominantly faculty and administrators, focused on the parking pressures of the pedestrian-oriented campus design.

The H2L2 representatives have proposed additional parking in the lot behind Fraternity Road to accommodate faculty, as well

as more parking on the west side of Route 15.

Some faculty members also voiced concerns about the faculty court. The architects proposed a site for new faculty housing, but the time table for its construction is not known.

Vice President for Administration Barry Maxwell, who also chairs the Planning Committee, commented that the University did not believe that the local rental market could provide enough units for all faculty. The current faculty court will remain in use until a new facility is built.

inside THE BUCKNELLIAN

Forum

Writers present different views on a possible new sorority on campus. See pages 6-7.

Arts & Entertainment

Students comment on their favorite movies, and the staff reviews independent films and classic comedies in this week's movie special. See page 8.

Science & Technology

New AIDS awareness group hopes to educate the campus. See page 11.

Features

Poet Alike Barnstone talks about her career, from her first published book of poems at age 12 to her recent Pulitzer Prize nomination. See page 5.

Sports

The Bucknellian takes a look at the upcoming season for men's and women's basketball. See pages 14-15.

Weekend Weather

		
Friday Snow Hi: 33 Lo: 25	Saturday Snow Showers Hi: 33 Lo: 26	Sunday Snow Showers Hi: 33 Lo: 23

—weather courtesy of <http://www.weather.com>

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Physical plant plans to install lights at intramural fields

By Brian Watson

The University Physical Plant, pending a decision from an administrative committee, is preparing to install new lighting systems over the intramural fields located near Bucknell West (the mods).

Concern has been drawn from the closely located Animal Behavior Lab, and the effect the new

lights will have on the primates within the lab.

Athletic Director Rick Hartzell proposed the idea eight years ago to give students the opportunity to access the fields at night for various activities and to expand the intramural program.

"I'm not upset with the delay because I am also concerned with the animals' well-being. I hope that

we are able to work something out that helps everyone," Hartzell said.

Physical Plant electrician and project organizer Dave Eckley hopes that a decision will be reached before the end of the semester.

The Physical Plant recently finished work in the mods, installing two new call boxes. The call boxes, signified by blue lights, provide

a direct connection to University Public Safety dispatch.

The first call box was placed across from mod one, and the other in the center of the mods behind mod 22. These safety precautions have provided a greater feeling of security to those residing in the mods, which currently house 268 University students.

Pete Kadens '00 said that "I

feared my safety was in jeopardy several times while walking home at night. I feel much more comfortable knowing that the call boxes are there to ensure my safety."

"The students feel a heightened sense of security since the call boxes were put in," Jeff Werring '00 agreed.

IN THE NEWS...



National

Prosecutors try to link Nichols to explosives theft

DENVER—Federal prosecutors in the second Oklahoma City bombing trial spent much of Monday attempting to link defendant Terry Nichols to explosives stolen from a Kansas quarry in October 1994.

An FBI agent testified that blasting caps found in a sealed box in Nichols' basement were the same kind as those stolen from the Martin Marietta quarry near Marion, Kansas, six months before the bombing. Larry Tongate, a member of the FBI team that searched Nichols' home three days after the bombing, said he found the Primatex blasting caps in the basement of the small, white house.

Prosecutors contend that the explosives were used in the bomb that destroyed the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building, killing 168 people and wounding hundreds of others.

Pakistani convicted of murder in CIA killings

FAIRFAX, Virginia—Mir Aimal Kasi, a Pakistani, was convicted on Monday of capital murder in a 1993 shooting spree that killed two U.S. Central Intelligence Agency employees and wounded three other people outside CIA headquarters.

A 12-member Fairfax County jury found Kasi, 33, guilty of all 10 counts arising from the January 25, 1993, rampage at a traffic light outside the spy agency's main gate in Langley, Virginia, near Washington.

Kasi, captured by the FBI in Pakistan in June after a four-year hunt, could face the death penalty. The six-man, six-woman jury deliberated for four hours.

Americans spent \$57 billion in '95 for illegal drugs

WASHINGTON—Two-thirds of the estimated \$57.3 billion that Americans spent on illegal drugs in 1995 went for cocaine purchases, a report by the White House Office of National Drug Control Policy says.

The report, released Monday, said estimated spending on cocaine, heroin, marijuana and other illicit drugs compared with \$57.5 billion in 1994 and continued a downward trend from 1988, the first year of the study. In that year drug sales were estimated at \$91.4 billion.

"These billions wasted represent countless opportunities lost," said Barry McCaffrey, director of the office.

Senate approves new currency

WASHINGTON—A flood of new money is expected to pour into the pockets of Americans at the onset of the next century.

The Senate, on Sunday night approved, by voice vote, legislation to create a gold-colored dollar coin and quarters honoring the 50 states. The measure is expected to be approved in the House by Thursday.

The legislation leaves the design up to the secretary of the treasury, specifying only that the coin be gold-colored and have a different edge than the quarter. The paper dollar won't be removed from circulation.



World

Iraq continues to defy U.N.

BAGHDAD, Iraq—Iraq defied the United Nations for an eighth day Tuesday, again turning back a team of weapons inspectors that contained Americans. The United Nations then called off the inspection, as it has on each previous occasion. Meanwhile, the world body sought to come up with a unified response to Iraq's challenge.

Iraq said its ban on U.S. participation, first issued on October 29, would remain in force unless inspectors were neutral and a timetable was set for lifting U.N. sanctions imposed over Iraq's invasion of Kuwait in the Gulf War.

A clean bill of health from the inspectors that Iraq has dismantled all its weapons of mass destruction is the key to lifting wide-ranging sanctions.

Pope, feeling tired, misses Vatican Mass

VATICAN CITY—Pope John Paul II, who has been scheduled to hold a mass on Tuesday at the Basilica of St. Peter, missed the service but was expected to go ahead with his regular Wednesday audience, a Vatican spokesman said.

The Polish-born Pontiff, 77, whose health has been in question over the past few years, delegated a cardinal to take his place, the spokesman said. "The Pope is just feeling tired," a Vatican source said.

Pope John Paul, who became head of the Roman Catholic Church 19 years ago, last appeared in public on Monday when he received groups of pilgrims who had come to the Vatican from around the world for a beautification ceremony the day before.

U.S. envoy ends Cyprus talks; no progress

NICOSIA, Cyprus—U.S. envoy Richard Holbrooke left Cyprus on Tuesday without achieving substantive progress on the dispute dividing the Mediterranean island.

Holbrooke said no breakthrough was made in his four-hour meeting with Cyprus President Glafcos Clerides and Turkish Cypriot leader Rauf Denktaş, but that he did not expect any from the informal talks. All three met at the Ledra Palace hotel, now a U.N. barracks in the buffer zone that splits the capital.

Denktaş and Turkey's leadership oppose Cyprus' joining the European Union (EU) before Turkey does, a development unlikely for many years. Denktaş had been refusing to meet with Clerides because of the EU dispute.

Poland's new cabinet wins key confidence vote

WARSAW—Poland's new Solidarity-led coalition cabinet of Prime Minister Jerzy Buzek won a confidence motion in parliament early on Tuesday, clearing the last obstacle to fully establish itself in office.

The lower house voted by 260-173 with two abstentions to back the centre-right government of the Solidarity bloc and smaller Freedom Union party, which together beat the previously ruling ex-communist and Peasant parties in September polls.

"The year 1989 was the beginning of the end of communism in Poland. I will do everything so that 1997 will be remembered as the year when we began to repair the country and made a final break with a bad past," Buzek told Parliament in a speech.

National and World News Briefs compiled by Jeff Scepanski from the CNN Interactive Website

Public Safety Log

November 5, 1997

INFORMATION—A Public Safety Officer responded to the Langone Center for the report of an unrestrained dog. The animal was detained and placed in the custody of the animal enforcement officer.

VANDALISM/TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT—A Public Safety Officer responded to Swartz Hall for a fire alarm activation caused by a false pull station activation. The incident is under investigation.

ASSIST LEWISBURG POLICE DEPARTMENT—A Public Safety Officer responded to South Seventh Street to the scene of a motor vehi-

cle accident being investigated by Lewisburg Police. An underage, University student had been drinking prior to the incident, and charges by Lewisburg Police are pending.

November 6, 1997

INFORMATION/DISORDERLY CONDUCT—A Public Safety Officer responded to Swartz Hall for the report of a disorderly student who refused to obey the orders of Lewisburg and East Buffalo Township Police Officers. After several attempts to gain compliance, East Buffalo Township Police arrested the student who was placed in the Union County Jail following arraignment before the district magistrate on duty.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—A Public Safety Officer responded to South Seventh Street where Lewisburg Police had an underage University student detained for urinating in public. University charges were filed.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT—A Public Safety Officer responded to Harris Hall for the report of a paintball being fired from the window. The owner of the equipment was located and all guns and related items were confiscated and secured at the Public Safety Office.

November 7, 1997

UNIVERSITY PROPERTY DAMAGE—A Public Safety Officer responded to Swartz Hall for the report of a broken window. The incident is under investigation.

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT—A Public Safety Officer responded to Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity for a fire alarm activation caused by a false pull station activation. The incident is under investigation.

VANDALISM/TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT—A Public Safety Officer responded to Trax Hall for the report of an individual expelling a fire extinguisher. The actor could not be located and the incident is under investigation.

VANDALISM/TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT—A Public Safety Officer responded to Vedder Hall for a fire alarm caused by a false

pull station activation. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION/TRASH CAN FIRE—A Public Safety Officer responded to Roberts Hall for the report of a fire alarm activation caused by a fire burning in a trash can. Upon arrival, the officers found that the fire was extinguished and the incident is under investigation.

November 8, 1997

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that a tire was damaged while the vehicle was parked in the Orchard Lot. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION—A Public Safety Officer responded to Hunt Hall for the report of a University student with difficulty breathing. Upon arrival, the condition was found to be corrected and the student refused medical treatment.

VANDALISM/TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT—A Public Safety Officer responded to Trax Hall for the report of an individual expelling a fire extinguisher. The actor could not be located and the incident is under investigation.

VANDALISM/TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT—A Public Safety Officer responded to Vedder Hall for a fire alarm caused by a false

November 9, 1997

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT—A Public Safety Officer responded to Vedder Hall for a fire alarm activation caused by a false pull station activation. A search of the area met with negative results and the incident is under investigation.

UNIVERSITY PROPERTY DAMAGE—While at Vedder Hall for a fire alarm activation, a Public Safety Officer observed a broken window pane. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION/OVEN FIRE—A Public Safety Officer responded to Gateway Malesardi for a fire alarm activation caused by a fire contained in the oven. A resident of the room had extinguished the blaze.

November 10, 1997

THEFT—A Public Safety Officer responded to the Gateway Parking Lot for the report of a side mirror removed from a University student's vehicle. The incident is under investigation.

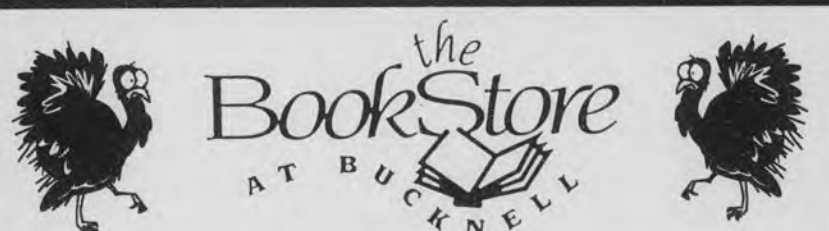
INFORMATION/SUSPICIOUS PERSON/CIRCUMSTANCE—A University student walking along Loomis Street encountered a male, behaving in a suspicious manner. The male did speak to the student who then fled the area to contact Public Safety who made a search of the area which met with negative results. A Public Safety Alert has been issued and the investigation of this and similar incidents continues.

November 11, 1997

VANDALISM—A Public Safety Officer responded to Swartz Hall for the report of a broken window. The incident is under investigation.

VANDALISM—A University employee reported to a Public Safety Officer that a vehicle had driven on the grass beside Carey House causing damage to the lawn. A University student was asked to provide information and the incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION—A University employee reported to a Public Safety Officer that a University student sustained a minor injury while in Olin Science. The student was treated at Student Health Services.



November Specials

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New calendar will shorten January break

By E.J. Crawford

Beginning with the 1998-99 school year, the University's calendar will be restructured so that winter break will be a week shorter and graduation will be a week earlier. Moreover, graduation will be held on Sunday instead of Saturday afternoon.

The decision to readjust the calendar was "made a few years ago when we stopped the Jan Plan," said University President William D. Adams.

The January Plan was a six week period in which students would take part in non-traditional studies, many of whom stayed on campus for research or classes.

However, according to Registrar Don Fox, it became too expensive to heat the school and keep the dorms open during January. The Jan Plan was also canceled after student response indicated that they were not greatly benefiting from the Plan.

The winter break was then shortened a week to the current break that students have presently.

In 1994 the calendar was reevaluated and the Committee on Instruction, headed by geology professor Ben Marsh, came out with two proposals for a new calendar, one of which was preferred by the students (the four-week break) and the faculty (who preferred a longer break).

The administration decided to go with the plan favored by the stu-

dents, although many professors, including Marsh, objected. He is concerned with getting in grades after the fall semester and still having time to set up a schedule for the spring semester. "With the new schedule, everything is extremely rushed," Marsh said.

Another drawback to the new semester is giving professors less time for research over the break, often an important time for finishing up publications.

This is not to say that the new calendar does not have its advantages.

In addition to the winter break being shortened, the main advantages of the new calendar lie in moving graduation a week earlier.

"The new calendar gives us as much time as possible to prepare for Alumni weekend," Adams said, continuing that "It also gives students an opportunity to get out earlier to get an earlier jump on summer jobs."

Other advantages to the new calendar, according to Fox, are that professors now have more time for summer research and the longer summer break will enhance the prospect for teaching in summer school.

Despite the changes, the rest of the 1998-99 school calendar should remain very similar to the current calendar. There are "no changes for the fall semester. The only effective change is to start the spring semester one week early," Fox said.



Cara Mickelsen—The Bucknellian

Registrar Don Fox is one of the people responsible for coordinating the changes in the University calendar, which will take effect for the 1998-99 school year and will shorten winter break by a week.

New Sexual Assault Victim Advocate hopes to provide students with guidance through trauma

By Anne Monoky

For over the past two years, Anne DiStefano has worked in the Office of Annual Giving; however, in mid-September of this year she took on another important role at the University. DiStefano is the new Sexual

Assault Victim Advocate, working alongside Sue Ellen Henry.

In this position, DiStefano is faced with many new responsibilities and training, as she must attend the Crisis Counselor Volunteer Training every Thursday and Saturday evening from early September to

late November. The mandatory training totals close to 60 hours through a program called the Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition (SVWIT). At this training, DiStefano learns how to deal with victims and people in crisis.

Approached by Dean Joyce Bylander earlier this year, DiStefano accepted this position with great interest, as she is quite familiar with situations of sexual assault.

"When I was in high school my best friend was raped, and there wasn't a support system like Bucknell's. I want to help those who are going through something traumatic," DiStefano said.

As Henry put it, "Last semester we had 14 reported sexual assault cases, and this is a lot for one person to manage."

Now students have the opportunity to choose which counselor they would prefer to deal with when reporting a sexual assault. Henry is located in Smith Hall and works with

Residential Life, which makes her a more public, well-known figure than DiStefano. DiStefano, however, is farther away from campus and thus further removed from the main student body, which also makes her more private.

"I hope that [the students] will be comfortable ... in this seemingly more anonymous atmosphere. I am located somewhat off-campus in the Office of Annual Giving, University Relations in Cooley Hall. Henry is known by the students; where as I am more unknown," DiStefano commented.

Working under Karl Conrad and Bylander, both Henry and DiStefano are not a part of the judicial process; however, they will accompany a victim through the process if so desired.

"Growing up as a friend of a victim, I really want to help those around me because I have a better understanding of what he or she is going through. I want to empower the victims so that they can make their own decisions," DiStefano said.



Paige Cull—The Bucknellian

Sexual Assault Victim Advocate Anne DiStefano will give students a second counselor to whom they can report sexual assaults.

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News Feature

Representative Sojourner delivers message of diversity to full house at Gallery Theatre

By E.J. Crawford

Sabrina Sojourner is not exactly what most people would think of as your typical member of the United States Congress. She is amiable, witty and honest, and just happens to be "the first open lesbian elected to the U.S. Congress and one of the first black congresswomen," according to Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual adviser Cynthia Evangelou.

Sojourner is, in fact, a member of the House of Representatives as a "shadow member," or non-voting member, for Washington D.C.

Sojourner spoke before a standing-only crowd in the Gallery Theatre Tuesday night on the "ABC's of Diversity." "My publicist at least calls it the ABC's of Diversity, but we all know that it's not that simple," Sojourner said.

Thus, Sojourner began her speech as she invited the audience "into her living room," as a lounge chair and table were to accommodate Sojourner, who is still suffering the results of a traffic accident five weeks ago.

Her speech began by asking "what is an American?" and branched out to sexism, racism, oppression and the history behind such oppression.

An early focus was on the history of discrimination that has to be dealt with ... [and] coming to terms with our racist past."

This was not a radical reference to all whites being racist, but that Americans need to be aware of the perception difference between whites and blacks over the state of racism in today's culture.

"[Discrimination] is not about sexism or racism; it's about feeling bad," Sojourner said.

The 45-year-old Congresswoman then went on to discuss the recent laws of same-sex marriage and the difficulty with getting such laws passed in America. In addition, she introduced the term "heterosexism," which is the "institutional framework from which people act homophobic. ... Homophobia is a psychological reaction."

Upon discussing oppression, Sojourner noted that it is possible to be unintentionally oppressive, and said that "it's all really about oppression ... the isms are only a framework."

She referred to this unintentional oppression as "aversive oppression." Such examples are people referring to "well-spoken blacks," or, "you don't sound black." It may be meant as a compliment, but rarely



Sabrina Sojourner, the first open lesbian elected to the U.S. Congress, spoke to students and staff about racism, homophobia and same sex marriage in "The ABC's of Diversity" on Tuesday night.

comes across as so.

Sojourner then went on to discuss the historical landmarks of past minorities, citing "Brown versus the Board of Education" and World War II, which allowed blacks and wom-

en to enter the work force full time.

She finished by saying that we cannot really be color-blind, that "we need to appreciate the rainbow of ethnicities that we have."

Registration woes upset students

From page 1.

trar, "the preference for juniors and seniors as well as for majors will be removed from all applicable courses at the close of junior registration at 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 6th."

Some students had no problems registering. "It took me like five minutes, maybe less than that," Elizabeth Hubbard '00 said. "I got all the courses I wanted."

There have been several changes made as a result of feedback from faculty regarding last April's registration. "We have kept the concept of waitlists, but made them more automatic. We also provided a 'hiatus day' between junior and sophomore registration times. This day permitted us to clear upper-class students off waitlists and remove departmental preferences on majors and classyears," Fox said.

Fox also noted that additional registration windows were open and staffed at busy times such as directly after class periods.

With the BANNER system, the time for registration lengthened from one week to two and a half weeks. "We have done away with cutting 600-700 students from courses in the weeks after they had 'registered.' Students now leave the registration window with a confirmed schedule," Fox said.

Another change that came with the computerized BANNER system was that classroom as-

signments are not done manually like they were before. "We continue to work with individual faculty whose course sizes change or whose equipment needs change to provide them the best space available. A course which needs the equipment gets the space even if it does not fill the room very well," Fox said.

As of this semester, the BANNER system has not been fully installed within the registration department. Among the modules yet to be installed is the Curriculum, Advising and Program Planning Module (CAPP), "which functions as a degree audit and advising tool," according to Fox. "There are also many pieces which we have not yet used, such as the entire set of end of term processes: grade scanning, calculation of GPAs, production of grade reports; as well as commencement-related processes," he continued.

"The many individuals in the University who reviewed products, visited other campuses, attended demonstrations and spent long hours in the choice process did a commendable job," Fox said. "Other institutions who have become BANNER users of ten report that it takes several years for the system to become part of the institutional 'culture' and for users, be they students, faculty or administrators, to recognize the benefits."

OXFAM "Fast for Harvest" planned for Thursday

By Elizabeth Teira

OXFAM America, a partner of the original Oxford Committee on Famine Relief, has scheduled a "Fast for a World Harvest" to take place on this campus, Thursday, November 20, one week before Thanksgiving. Ian Oliver, the University Chaplain, feels that the Fast is "a great way, on one day, that everybody can get into the spirit of things."

In past years, the OXFAM Fast was run by Rooke Chapel congregation and this year, for the first time, the OXFAM Fast is being sponsored as an interreligious project. Anne Putnam '00, service chair of chapel programs, is heading this year's organization of the Fast. "I am excited about getting involved with Hillel, the Catholic Campus Ministry, and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes," said Putnam.

Students from these organizations as well as from the Rooke Chapel congregation are organizing the Fast.

Participation in the Fast is "not a big sacrifice and everybody can do something," says

Oliver. All the donated meals will be totaled by the Wood Company, who manages the University Dining Services, and who then sends the donation to OXFAM. Students will be encouraged to take place on this campus, Thursday, November 20, one week before Thanksgiving. Ian Oliver, the University Chaplain, feels that the Fast is "a great way, on one day, that everybody can get into the spirit of things."

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successful this year. "I'm hoping that we'll get the same involvement, as we did last year," said Putnam. "The idea is to get everybody together to do one small thing to help people that have less," said Oliver.

The Fast invites students to "give away" meals from their weekly meal plan on Thursday Nov. 20, in order to donate the proceeds to OXFAM America.

Borough asks for cooperation, assistance in leaf removal

The Borough of Lewisburg requests the cooperation of students in observing the no parking signs on local streets. The parking regulations allow the Borough to remove leaves from the gutters on a weekly basis.

Residents are instructed to rake leaves into the street on their scheduled street cleaning day. When leaves are not removed, local streets have a tendency to flood, particularly in the area of the Saint George Street underpass.

Borough Manager Nada Gray also requests that students dispose of their plastic drinking cups in trash containers and not on streets, porches or yards. The leaves are recycled into composts, but they cannot be accepted for compost if they contain plastic debris.

Gray also welcomes suggestions for the maintenance of trash containers which the Borough has attempted to place in the Sixth Street neighborhood.

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FEATURES

Aliki Barnstone: Prizing poetry and motherhood

BARNSTONE From page 1

Barnstone has been an assistant professor of English at the University for four and a half years, but her writing seriously predates her teaching. "I don't remember the first poem, I just remember that I always wrote poems. There was a physical feeling that would come over me and I would just want to write a poem," Barnstone said.

'A CHILD POET'

Apparently Barnstone responded appropriately to these feelings as her first poem was published in *Poetry* magazine when she was 11 years old. Barnstone's first book of poetry, *The Real Tin Flower*, was published the following year with an introduction by Anne Sexton, the Pulitzer Prize-winning poet. Barnstone currently has an agent working to get *The Real Tin Flower* republished.

Anne Sexton's introduction to *The Real Tin Flower* still rings true with any encounter of Aliki Barnstone's work: "Here are poems that

startle the senses—in every sense spanning new. One could call them fresh merchandise in a world of stale supermarkets."

So how does one attempt to recount the life of a writer whose most recent book of poetry is up for the Pulitzer and whose first book was published when she was 12 years old? Barnstone laughs. "What else happened between 12 years old and *Madly in Love*? I got a Ph.D. from Berkeley." To say the least. Actually, Barnstone has published three other books, including *The Calvinist Roots of the Modern Era*, *A Book of Women Poets from Antiquity to Now* and *Windows in Providence*. Not to mention that she got married and had a baby, now six months old, whom she calls "angel girl" or more officially, Zoë Marika.

'WRITING IN COMMUNITY'

Barnstone has a knack for finding and inspiring writing communities wherever she goes. "At Berkeley I started off in a really fabulous group of people in the first workshop that Robert Pinsky taught. Pinsky is now the poet laureate of



the United States. He was a really important person in my life," Barnstone said. Pinsky was so in tune with this group of students that he somehow knew that their writing would continue beyond the limits of the classroom. "He said to me at one point that he fully expected that there would be books of poetry published out of that workshop," Barnstone said. "And in fact out of that original group I think there have been seven books published in the last few years. It was a remarkable group of people."

'PROJECTING THE IMAGINATION'

Madison was "a complete shock for me because it was so cold," Barnstone said. But true to the poet inside of her, Barnstone took an intellectual approach to this weather. "I started to appreciate winter, because that's the only thing you can do. Either you appreciate it or just sit in a chair and



Melissa Renzi—The Bucknellian

Aliki Barnstone and her six-month-old "miracle and joy," Zoë Marika. Barnstone's most recently published book of poems, *Madly in Love*, was nominated for the Pulitzer Prize. She considers *Madly in Love* her first book of poems "as an adult."

stare at the walls," Barnstone said.

But for Barnstone the appreciation was not limited to the present. She used that time and that shock as a means to grow with her writing. "Most of *Madly in Love* was written in Madison," Barnstone said. "It would start snowing in late

September and then it kept on snowing. There would be mountains of snow in parking lots. It would stay at zero for weeks on end."

"You had this incredible expanse of whiteness for you to project your imagination onto. That started to be very beautiful to me, because you turn inward and you find what kind of resources you have internally," Barnstone said.

And once again, Barnstone found herself attached. "Madison is sort of a feminist mecca. I had a really wonderful group of women friends who read my poetry. We had a strong, deep friendship," Barnstone said.

'THE CREATIVE OPTION'

As an undergraduate at Brown University, Barnstone took three semesters off between her sophomore and junior years to edit *A Book of Women Poets from Antiquity to Now* with Willis Barnstone, her father. A second revised and expanded version of this anthology was published in 1992. Barnstone has brought her feminist roots with her to the University. She is currently teaching contemporary poetry and a course called "American Women Poets in Revisionary Theology," as well as a creative writing workshop. Within these classes,

The energy that Barnstone

Barnstone on...

The nomination for the Pulitzer Prize:

I was in a state of disbelief. I had a hard time believing that it was real. Now that I'm convinced, it's very exciting. My first response was I didn't know if it was real. Now I can be truly happy, before I was happy with apprehension.

Madly in Love:

...my first book of poems as an adult. Carnegie Mellon has a really distinguished list, I feel very honored to be published by Carnegie Mellon.

The cover art for Madly in Love (by Barnstone):

I think I was in graduate school when I did that drawing. Maybe you can't judge a book by its cover, but it helps.

Her daughter, Zoë:

She's the smart one, the beautiful one, the funny one...

The poetry game:

We used to go up to Vermont every summer, we started when I was six or seven. Ruth Stone [the poet, a family friend of the Barnstones] and her three daughters lived about 20 minutes away. We would get together, it seemed like all the time. We'd have big spaghetti dinners and we would roast marshmallows and we'd sit around the fire and we'd play the poetry game, the adults and the children together.

Everybody says a word and then you use the words to write a poem. So we would write poems and we would read them out loud. It was just a wonderful experience. My father's a poet—he would write, we'd all write, then we'd all read. I probably wrote a lot of the poems in the *Real Tin Flower* up in Vermont at Ruth's house.

Inspiration:

When I was little, I remember Ruth and I went to the grocery store in this beat-up blue station wagon she had. When we came back to the house, we were sitting in the car outside of the house and she started writing a poem on the grocery bag. She put her head on the steering wheel and then she'd write some more and I just sat there watching her. It was important that I saw that when the poem came, you wrote it. You didn't take the groceries out of the car, you wrote the poem. Even though it was summer and hot and there was probably ice cream melting...

Sixth grade bullies:

Children are cruel to each other, they're jealous. I was embarrassed to be different from the other children. When I was in sixth grade there was a girl who was very cruel to me. Her father was a well known cellist. She was a very talented violinist. She was just horrible to me. I'd come home and cry. My parents would tell me that she was jealous of me. I'd say "she can't be jealous of me, I don't have anything to be jealous of." I couldn't imagine why she'd be jealous. She had all these other girls who were also tormenting me. It seemed like they had everything and I had nothing.

Many years later when we were both in college, I had seen her perform at a concert. We met at a New Year's day open house... I told her that I enjoyed seeing her perform. By that time, we were sort of adults. I didn't hold a grudge. She said to me, "you know I was always jealous of you because you could write and I couldn't."

I was totally stunned, my parents were right.

California:

In the Bay area, I always felt like a tourist in the best sense of the word... great poetry readings, movies, good food and great bookstores. A lively intellectual life, lively street life... and then there's the stunning beauty of the San Francisco area.

Nostalgia:

When you're a student at Berkeley you can take a walk between classes up into the hills and be in the country even though you're in the city. It's amazing. I always say if you go to Berkeley you're doomed to be nostalgic for the rest of your life.

Barnstone offers her students a "creative option," in the form of a poem, to support their critical papers. "[It's a] meditation on their process, how the poet they read influenced them," Barnstone said.

'A YEAR OF LITERARY AND PHYSICAL BIRTHS'

Right now, Barnstone couldn't be happier. Between spending time on her students and with her infant Zoë, "I haven't written nearly as many poems," Barnstone said. "But she is working on an annotated edition of the poet H.D.'s *Trilogy* and on compiling and editing *Voices of Light: An Anthology of Women's Spiritual Poetry from Around the World*."

This past year has been immensely fruitful for Barnstone and her family. "This has been an incredible year. In 1997 I had two books published, *Madly in Love* and *The Calvinist Roots of the Modern Era*. And we had Zoë, which was a wonderful miracle and joy in our lives. And then Joseph [Barnstone's husband] has gotten a contract for his book of short stories with Norton and he's had four magazine publications. His most recent story was accepted in *Zoetrope*, which means that

he's also got a movie option," Barnstone said.

Barnstone's husband of two years, Joseph Clark, was a sculptor, but he now focuses his creative talents on writing fiction. Clark has taught elementary drawing here at the University, and will teach it again this spring. "So it's been a great year for us, literary birth and then physical birth. We've had a good year, a positive year," Barnstone said.

But with all this excitement and success, there is a hint of sadness in what's to come. "I have to say that I'm very sad that this is my last year at Bucknell, it's been a really great teaching experience. This is it, this is the end of the line. '97 has been disappointing in that respect, but when I come home and I see Zoë I'm just like 'ahhh,' it puts everything in perspective. There's been so much that's been so positive," Barnstone said.

As one of Barnstone's former students, it is not a stretch for me to say that she's planted poetry deeply in each of her students, a poetry that will thrive and survive through many travels and countless conversations.

FORUM

EDITORIAL

BANNER system lacks a personal touch

As the feverish activity of registration dies down, *The Bucknellian* is left wondering what is the actual purpose of the BANNER system? Supposedly it is to transform the various processes at the University into hassle-free situations. The question is hassle-free for whom?

The BANNER system has not provided that hassle-free service to many students, faculty and staff this semester. There have been many problems with the system that leave a dissatisfaction with BANNER. The room assignments made for classes at the beginning of the semester, before registration took place, left some professors with a 40-person classroom and a class size of six. Other classes have been so crowded that there are not even enough chairs in the room for students. Does this make sense?

Tuition, bookstore and phone bills are all now sent to one location by BANNER—students' home addresses. Yet, the itemization of the phone bill is still sent to students. Why is not possible to send the bills to the person who actually pays them, be it students or parents?

And finally, what happened at registration? Though many students were able to register for courses without problems, many were not. There seemed to be a general confusion in the Registrar's Office about registration procedures.

There were problems with prerequisites for courses versus permission for courses. In many departments all courses above the 100 level have prerequisites, or else the professor may give permission to a student who does not have the prerequisite course.

However, the computer at the Registrar's Office saw a course listed with prerequisites as a course that needed permission from the instructor—even if students had the prerequisite courses. This caused problems in departments where any student is welcome to take a course, such as the English department.

However, there were some benefits to registration with BANNER. Now, if you are locked out of all of the four courses you need to graduate, you know about it right away. Also, if you registered without problems your schedule is finished and you will not have to worry about it again this semester.

But these seem to be small gains when we have lost something this University seems to pride itself on. We have lost personalization. With this system, students have become numbers, not faces. This system works very well (so we hear) at schools with 15 to 25 thousand students; however, enrollment at this University is about 3,500 students. At a time when the strategic plan identified a need to decrease incoming class size, why was this system selected?

The solution, to these problems is personalization, not as some might argue, waiting a couple years for the bugs to work themselves out.

First, the system needs to be programmed for a school of our size, because "I'm sorry, the computer won't let me do that" is a simply a poor excuse. Second, the people using the computers need to receive more training—then the computer will not be telling them what they can and can not do.

A language needs to be developed so the computer understands the difference between prerequisites and permission.

There also needs to be more communication between the offices using the system and the faculty and staff. In this way, instructors will not feel that they have no control over the situation. When caps on courses or class size estimates are needed the instructors need to be asked and they need to respond.

Now that advising week is no longer scheduled by the Registrar, the week should be lengthened to two, in order to decrease the stress instructors and students experience in one intense advising week.

Students also deserve to have a say in the system. If a student wants a bill sent to his or her mailbox—send it.

In the past year at this University we have seen the increasing movement toward large computer systems bringing with them on-line registration, an on-line library catalog and a direct deposit system.

While we are gaining many things, we need to think about what we are losing. The University is moving toward an impersonal administration and we need to think about the effect this will have on the character of our school.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student approves of sorority expansion attempt

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to take this opportunity to commend the group of women who have recently come together with the intent of bringing a new sorority to campus. Likewise, I would like to express my disdain towards the recent Panhellenic vote which has dismissed their efforts.

The University has been given a chance to diversify its Greek Community, and rather than embracing it, they have denied it. This is not to say that I do not understand both sides of the argument. I do understand that some established sororities may be intimidated by the emergence of a new chapter, which may take away from their numbers.

However, my feeling is this: would it be better to force these women to conform to an organization in which they would perhaps not be comfortable? The women share a common idea and similar values, and that is why they have come together. Why ask them to compromise that by simply making themselves "fit" into one of the organizations already present?

This group of 50-or-so women have expended incredible amounts of time and effort to come forward with this proposal and, for what seems like reasons which pertain to pre-existing problems (with or without this new chapter), the established chapters have voted these new ideas down.

Students condemn sexist social system

TO THE EDITOR:

Does Bucknell offer women the same opportunities as men or is it a man's world? When it comes to Greek Life, Bucknell is a man's world.

While roughly the same number of men and women rush each year, there are twice as many fraternities as there are sororities. This year alone over 90 women that intended to become Greek withdrew from the process.

In today's enlightened world, women have earned their place as equals among men. Women hold jobs as doctors, lawyers and CEOs of major corporations. There is an ever increasing number of congresswomen, women senators, women governors and today several women are leading contenders as possible candidates for the next Presidential election.

So why at Bucknell are women not given the same opportunities as men? Is this an evil plot by Bucknell male chauvinists? No. The male chauvinists at Bucknell is much more enlightened. It was the Greek women who, in a vote at Panhel on Monday evening, voted against expanding the number of sororities on the University's campus.

First of all, we want to thank the Greek women that supported our bid to expand sororities on campus. Secondly, we vow to work on the behalf of all the women excluded from the Greek system to convince those Greek women who voted against this expansion that expanding the system is not a threat to the sororities but a means of strengthening them.

We realize that every sorority can only take a specified number of pledges each year. With only seven sororities on campus, this means many women are excluded from the Greek system. Sororities clearly have the right to be selective, but as a whole there should be a place for every woman that wants to be Greek.

In the coming weeks we will be soliciting the support of the administration and all the students. We know that when all the facts are known and the majority speaks, the vote will change, making the Greek system one of inclusion rather than exclusion. We look forward to your support.

Sincerely,
Christy Hinesluka '00
Deborah Jancek '99
Kate Murray '99
Valerie Stetts '99

Thanks to participants in cropwalk

TO THE EDITOR:

On Sunday, October 19, over 100 people participated in the community's annual Crop Walk. As a member of the Crop Walk Planning Committee, I would like to thank personally: members of Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity, brothers of the Sigma Chi Fraternity, students from Rooke Chapel and the many other students and faculty that participated in the event.

In addition to creating goodwill between the community and the University, these caring Bucknellians contributed significantly to helping us achieve our financial goal. Ninety-five

percent of the money raised by Crop Walk participants is shared by partner relief agencies in more than 70 countries. The remaining five percent is donated to the Lewisburg's Food Bank.

Once again, thank you for all you have done. I look forward to seeing all of you in Crop Walk 1998!

Sincerely,
Mark S. Bettner
Associate Professor of Management

In response to many concerns that a new chapter will provide problems within Panhel, I wish to remind these established groups that problems within the Greek Community are not Panhellenic problems, per se; they are problems that can and are being solved by individual chapters. Why assume that another chapter will aggravate the situation.

These women deserve the chance to explore the possibility of bringing a new NPC group to campus (I merely want to mention the newly reactivated SPE chapter as something to think about when considering the interest of these women who seem to have the same idea as the men who have been recently rewarded with a new chapter).

The determination, unselfishness and honesty of these women should not go unnoticed. They have come together as a group, sharing a common goal, and have asked the Greek Community of Bucknell to welcome them. Instead, it seems the door has quietly been shut on what could be a wonderful addition to campus.

Cindy M. Liutkus, '98
Greek Member

OPINIONS

Women should change old into new

By Erica Friedlander

In the weeks since rush, there has been considerable debate regarding the pros and cons of allowing a new sorority to form on campus. Many strongly support the women who have been working diligently to create a new Greek organization, stating that a new sorority would only serve to strengthen the Greek community. Others however feel that based on the current status of the Greek system, the formation of a new Greek organization is not in the University's best interest.

The University prides itself on being a small, liberal arts institution. This means that the campus attempts to maintain a closely knit community of people with common interests. The population of the University, though increasing, is still not very large. The fact that there are fourteen active fraternities and seven active sororities is quite amazing considering the population and the percent-age of Greek students.

Several of these active sororities are faltering however. Over time, they have seen a drastic decrease in numbers and a decrease in interest. By not filling these sororities to capacity, they will inevitably run into local problems, such as the inability to meet financial responsibilities to the University, and national problems with headquarters, due to not meeting quotas. The addition of an eighth sorority would simply serve to draw more numbers away from the currently active organizations, ultimately causing the end of several long term sororities.

Those that feel that this is a problem for the individual sororities to address rather than a problem with the Greek system should speak to the members and alumni of the active sororities that are currently facing problems. These women have put tremendous time, effort, money and pride into the formation of traditions, ritual and family.

They have seen their organizations grow and they have seen them fade. It is impossible for these chapters to rebuild on their own, however. It takes interest on the part of all Greek members to assist these organizations in the rebuilding process. The destruction of these chapters should be a factor that affects every member of the Greek community, not individual sororities.

It is also important for the University to support and assist the sororities that are currently active on campus before allowing interest groups to create new organizations.

The women that are interested in becoming a part of the University's Greek community should also be interested in the upkeep of the current system. If they are willing to work hard to build a new chapter, why not simply channel that energy elsewhere. The women could put equal time and work into an already existing Greek organization. I realize their desire to create something new and different at the University and I also understand that they are not willing to conform to the preexisting stereotypes. These women could create something new in what is already a part of this campus.

They have the ability to bring new ideas and beliefs to the current system. These stereotypes are not set in stone. The women have the power to alter these stereotypes and beliefs, or end them completely.

Simply because a group of women is not happy with the system that currently exists at the University does not give them the right to ignore the problems at hand. Instead, they should first work to change the current problems with the sorority system before creating a new organization.

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OPINIONS

New sorority would benefit Greek life

By Amy Younggren

This week during my sorority's weekly chapter meeting, I was disappointed to learn that the group of women proposing to bring a new sorority on campus was turned down by a majority vote from Panhellenic Council. This group of women consists of over 50 sophomore and junior women, the majority of whom have recently experienced rush at the University. They came away from that experience with a great desire to be Greek affiliated, although disappointed with the current process and choices of diversity available to them.

I am very embarrassed, as a Greek affiliated woman, that my Panhellenic Council, consisting of each chapter's president, one representative from each sorority, and a board of officers, neglected to support these women in their effort to expand the Greek system.

By voting this interest group down, we, as a Greek community, are only continuing to reinforce the elitist values we have been condemned for in the past. Personally, this is not the kind of reputation I want to maintain on campus and many of the members of my sorority and other sororities feel the same.

Also, in light of the reestablished fraternity Sigma Phi Epsilon on campus, the sororities continue to become even more out numbered. A campus with such a large percentage of Greek affiliated students should not have a ratio so disproportionate as 14 fraternities and 7 sororities.

After a small number of these women came and spoke to my chapter last week, we were all very excited for this new opportunity which would help increase the Greek system and possibly cut down on competition in providing another choice.

However, it is clear that the individual interests of certain sororities prevailed over our common responsibility to the entire Greek community at Bucknell, and nationally. One of the sophomore women involved responded after hearing the news that, "We feel that right now, every Greek woman should be thinking of what is good for the Greek community at Bucknell, not for individual sororities."

Astrid Reynolds, a sophomore and new member of a sorority said, "Even though my rush experience turned out to be a positive one, I still wish to better the process for future women by expanding their options."

I do not see how we can turn down such a large number of girls who are expressing interest in a new sorority. Obviously, if there are this many girls not already incorporated into the Greek system, that are interested enough to stand up to a Panhellenic Council and propose such a venture, we are lacking something major in our already existing Greek system.

"This many girls, ready to support such a cause, should never have been turned down by a group of already existing Greek women who are supposed to encourage Greek life and community throughout Bucknell's campus," said senior Vanessa Peet on the issue.

After speaking with some of the involved women, I began to see even more of the issues surrounding installing a new chapter on campus. Debbie Jancek, a junior and one of the instigators of this interest group explained, "Our intention is to create another option for the women on campus who wish to become Greek."

Many of the women have been faced with comments and concerns from existing chapters who do not understand why there is a need to expand when there is still available room in chapter totals for a large number of these women. However, it is not fair for anyone to say that their particular group fits the interests of anyone else; that is a decision for each individual. Obviously these women did not feel that the sororities available to them at the time fit their particular needs in a group of women.

One of involved sophomores, Julie Farnsley put it best when she said, "Every sorority is started by women with common interests looking for a new beginning. By bringing a new sorority to Bucknell, we are building on the tradition of the Greek system and creating another opportunity for women."

I wish we all, as a Greek community could open ourselves up to the common interests pervading this issue instead of becoming so wrapped up in individual concerns. These individual concerns are really concerns that particular chapters must face within their organization. They really have little to do with the Greek community as a whole.

These women were shocked by this vote because they had gotten a large response of positive feedback up until now. Therefore, they are not finished fighting towards this cause. They will be circulating a petition, of which, I would encourage every Greek affiliated male and female to make an effort to show support in order to maintain the kind of reputation we strive for as a Greek community.

In addition, they have received a large response from Bucknell Alumni and supporters and will be using these resources as much as they can to towards their cause. Lastly, they will be again requesting the support of the entire Greek community including IFC, faculty and administration. I hope the response they receive in the future is more positive than what they have experienced from Greek Life this far.

Kate Murray, a junior coordinator of this group of women sadly responded, "I felt as if I were rushing again ... and again was excluded."

"The BANNER system doesn't give you a card like they used to which states that you have already been closed out on a class. This used to happen so that you couldn't get closed out of the same class twice."

Kate Dolby '99

"I feel like the BANNER system is very restrictive on you if you're not in a

particular major. If you want to get a class for your minor but you're not a senior, it is very difficult.

The major problem is with billing however. I used to be able to get my phone bill separate from my tuition and housing bill. Now everything goes on one bill to one party. I liked it better when the bills were separate."

Casey Crowley '99

"I feel like the BANNER system is very restrictive on you if you're not in a

FORUM



Promise Keepers promise sexism, racism

By Bryan Davis

According to the latest statistics, over 2.7 million men have become members of the religious group the Promise Keepers. This movement, founded by former University of Colorado football coach Bill McCartney, is an all male movement that has filled stadiums across the country, exalting a blend of Christian fundamentalism and family values.

On the surface, the Promise Keepers appear non-threatening, challenging men to become better fathers and husbands and preaching racial reconciliation. However, while their goals may be noble, their methods are seriously flawed and are likely to destabilize the already volatile social fabric that they aim to save.

Critics, including many prominent women's groups, claim that the Promise Keepers' movement is nothing more than a throwback to the days of unquestioned male dominance. Tony Brown, frequent speaker at Promise Keeper events and author of the group's book *Seven Promises of a Promise Keeper*, instructs men on how to deal with women. The first step, Brown says, "is sit down with your wife and say something like this: 'Honey, I've made a terrible mistake. I've given

you my role. I gave up leading this family, and I forced you to take my place. Now I must reclaim that role.'

Further, he tells women that they must submit for "the survival of our culture."

Brown feels as if he are living in a time of national crisis. The cause of this crisis, according to Brown, "is the feminization of the American male." This rhetoric should be both insulting and frightening to women as well as men. What's next, a dissertation on the virtues of being barefoot and pregnant?

In contrast, the Promise Keepers stance on race relations appears to be a great deal more liberal. I submit that this is purely a cloak for the highly-conservative mentality that permeates the Promise Keepers. My view is underlined by one speaker at a Promise Keeper event in Los Angeles who denounced the American Civil Liberties Union as "satanic."

I find it interesting that Promise Keepers has chosen to stay away from the word "equality", preferring "reconciliation" to illustrate their views on race relations. They make no efforts to address the roots of race problems.

What minorities need is increased employment opportunities, religious organizations in the country and Bill Bright who has been

persecution, and access to housing and educational resources. Attending church once a week with whites is not the answer.

I see the Promise Keepers prescription for racial harmony as an attempt to provide minorities with the warm fuzzy environment of brotherhood, in an effort to trap minorities into misinterpreting that for equality. Promise Keeper president Randy Phillips was quoted in the Colorado Springs Gazette as saying, "The goal is not integration ... the goal is reconciling through relationships."

Considering the leadership of the Promise Keepers, we should not be surprised by their highly conservative political agenda.

Founder Bill McCartney's past is checkered with right-wing religious involvement. As a member of the advisory board of Colorado for Family Values, McCartney riled out against civil rights statutes protecting gays and abortion rights. An examination of the other influential figures in the Promise Keepers yields similar results.

These influential figures include James Dobson (leader of Focus on Family, one of the largest right-wing religious organizations in the country) and Bill Bright who has been

active in the religious right since the fifties. During last year's presidential campaign, Dobson repeatedly expressed frustration with the "moderate" tendencies of the Republican Party. Bright's most recent contribution is a book in which he denounces the "homosexual explosion," abortion, and the teaching of evolution rather than creationism.

Promise Keepers national spokesman, although less influential than Dobson and Bright, also maintains interesting political ties. Most recently, he served on the advisory board of ultra-conservative Pat Buchanan's presidential campaign.

Promise Keepers is successfully advertising themselves to mainstream America as demonstrated by their 2.7 million members and massive rallies.

Even on Bucknell's campus, I see students walking about with Promise Keepers paraphernalia. I assume that those people simply are not aware of the Promise Keepers views and political intentions, because I cannot imagine anyone, man or woman, supporting what I have outlined above.

Perhaps the fact that they discount the theory of evolution can explain why their ideas appear to be straight out of the Dark Ages.

SURVEY:

What changes need to be made to the BANNER system to make it more effective?

"The BANNER system won't automatically register you for a class if you are taking the prerequisite this semester. It will put you on the waiting list, but the class won't come up on your schedule until after you've received a final grade for the prerequisite. It seems like you won't know what classes you're taking until the last minute."

Kate Wood '00

"I've had problems with the room assignments that the BANNER system has made. I've had economics classes in the basement of the Music and Arts Building when they probably would have met in Coleman. It made more work for the professor because then he had to change the class location."

Brian Matheson '98

"The BANNER system needs to be more personable. In the past, if you had a problem ... you could go to the registrar and state your problem. Someone there was always willing to help. Now, that's impossible because the system is totally run by computers. The registrars office can't help because the computers won't let them."

Kelly Creech '99

"I would try to limit the number of upper classmen taking classes that others need for their majors. Simply because they have the ability to register first, shouldn't give them the ability to take any class. There are certain classes that I need to take for my major that a senior may simply be taking as an elective."

Jon Morocco '99

Arts & Entertainment

Funny Flicks

By Aaron Spak

Last time I did this column, I covered the fundamentals of one of the two major categories of movies: action/adventure. This time, I'll move on to the other major category: comedy.

First on my list is National Lampoon's *Vacation*. Need I say more? Chevy Chase and Beverly D'Angelo star in this satirical examination of family dynamics in a recreational setting. Gender roles and sexual tension are explored in the underlying intellectualism of this film ... plus you get Christie Brinkley in a Ferrari. Who can honestly tell me that they don't see some of their own family in the Griswolds? I swear that they used my family for inspiration. Anyhow, I think this is one of the classic comedies of the early '80s.

In *Caddyshack*, Chase, Rodney Dangerfield, Ted Knight and Bill Murray join forces to wreak havoc on the world of golf. People like me will find it hilarious. However, I'm sure there is more than just one person out there who finds it offensive that someone decided to poke fun at their country club life.

The laughs keep coming as Carl (Murray), the greenskeeper (who caddied for the Dalai Lama himself, Big hitter, the Lama) declares war on a gopher, while Al (Dangerfield) and Judge Smales (Knight) play golf with their reputations and \$80,000 on the line. This movie combines many of the big names in comedy very well; there are many different comedic styles at work here to form a truly entertaining experience.

Finally, in *Spies Like Us* comes one of the most intense, or should I say, insane super-spy movies of all time. Austin Millbarg (Dan Akroyd) and Emmett Fitz-Hume (Chase) are GLG-20's, America's elite spies. More accurately, they are rushed through training after their superiors are impressed at the way that they cheated on a level 19 FSB (Foreign Service Board) exam. They are bumped up to level 20-gathering.

Soon enough they find themselves in training where they undergo all kinds of rigorous testing, such as radical vertical impact simulation (read: being dropped off a high platform). They find themselves in Pakistan with orders to penetrate the Soviet border. Unfortunately, the two don't have the first clue as to what they're getting into. This one is really worth a rent.

You may be asking yourself why I'm spending so much time on older movies. First and foremost, they're easier and cheaper to come by, at your local video rental store. Secondly, I think that there are a lot of quality movies out there that have been forgotten and that really are worth another look.

But, I would also like to comment on a couple of new releases. Alec Baldwin and Anthony Hopkins found themselves in the Alaskan wilderness in *The Edge*. (sigh). Now, I've never been impressed with Baldwin, but I expected more from Hopkins. Hopkins plays a billionaire and Baldwin is a photographer working for Hopkins, photographing his model wife.

The two of them find themselves in a small plane that crashes after a flock of birds fly into the propellers. Does this sound as absurd as I'm trying to make it sound? Baldwin and Hopkins survive, only to be terrorized by a big bear. But it's OK — they kill him with a stick.

I was really lost as to a point of the whole thing. The film makers tried a little too hard to make a statement about the human condition and explore the nature of man.

Kiss the Girls, on the other hand, was a good movie. Ashley Judd and Morgan Freeman star in this suspense thriller about a serial killer who is also a "collector." Judd plays a woman who escapes this madman's lair, and Freeman is a forensic psychologist who is on the killer's trail. This was one of the better suspense/mystery movies that I have seen in a while.

Do you have a favorite movie?

I find that the *Anne of Green Gables* series are the only movies that are truly difficult to stop watching. It is such a wonderful representation of the novels by Lucy Maud Montgomery. I have never been drawn in such a tangible way to another movie before or since watching *Anne of Green Gables* and *Anne of Avonlea*. These are some of the most beautiful movies, and the cinematography and acting is unsurpassed.
Laura Richards '99

A Room With a View
Without a doubt, it is the most sensual and passionate movie I have ever seen. It is also an incredibly beautiful love story that deals intelligently with issues of class and snobbery.
Beth Hicks '00

Empire Records
It's funny as hell, and the dancing scenes in the store are really cool. Definitely a must-see for anyone who works in the retail business or for anyone that has a dream.
Ted Burnes '00

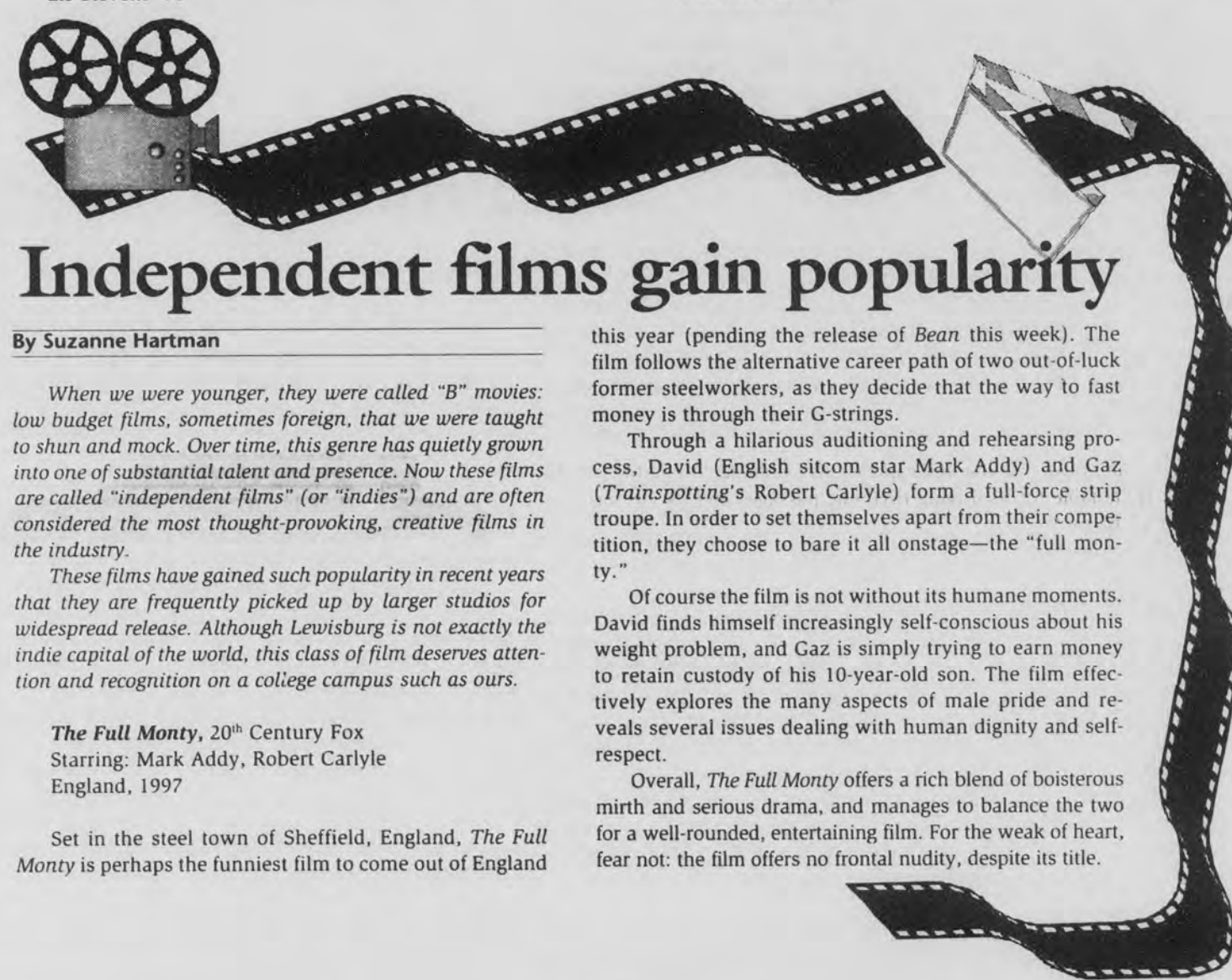
You know what movie I love? *Dangerous Liaisons*! Glenn Close forces you to acquire an admiration for a character who is really the epitome of deception. But, by the end, it becomes quite apparent that her life is not as glamorous as it first seems. Even Keanu Reeves plays his part well! And the story is just amazing!
Lis Stevens '98

The first time I saw Kenneth Branagh's *Much Ado About Nothing*, I found my lips moving along with the lines — exactly the lines I had just read in Shakespeare's play. The accuracy with which the story was transposed from play to movie form was impressive, and I fell in love with Branagh's adaptation almost instantly.

I think this movie is excellent because it remains so true to the original text, yet provides a stunning visual context through which to view the play. The breathtaking scenery and witty exchanges lift Shakespeare's beautiful lines from historical obscurity to preset reality and draw the viewer in.
Elrena Anne Carlson '00

Little Women
Since the book was such a classic, it was wonderful to see a "live" portrayal on screen. I really don't know why it's my favorite movie, except that it just makes me feel good every time I watch it. I suppose it's because it's such a good chick flick that I can share it with my friends.
Tracy Crob '00

Like Water for Chocolate
It is such a beautiful, emotional film. It's the perfect picture for a romantic evening. In *Through the film*, you become intricately involved in the family's lives, and you appreciate how much power the heroine achieves through a mastery of food. Her struggles throughout the story build up such unsustainable tension that the final release at the end of the film is utterly orgasmic — a perfect ending to a great film.
Kimberly Herr '98



Independent films gain popularity

By Suzanne Hartman

When we were younger, they were called "B" movies: low budget films, sometimes foreign, that we were taught to shun and mock. Over time, this genre has quietly grown into one of substantial talent and presence. Now these films are called "independent films" (or "indies") and are often considered the most thought-provoking, creative films in the industry.

These films have gained such popularity in recent years that they are frequently picked up by larger studios for widespread release. Although *Lewisburg* is not exactly the indie capital of the world, this class of film deserves attention and recognition on a college campus such as ours.

The Full Monty, 20th Century Fox
Starring: Mark Addy, Robert Carlyle
England, 1997

Set in the steel town of Sheffield, England, *The Full Monty* is perhaps the funniest film to come out of England

A&E Calendar

Thursday, November 13

Student Recital
Bucknell Hall, noon
Lecture: "Evaluating Film," Noel Carroll
Vaughan Lit Auditorium 7:30 p.m.

Friday, November 14

Kushell Lecture Series: Maia Quartet and Barry Hannigan, piano
Bucknell Hall, Noon
Hilltop Film Series: "Rashomon"
Vaughan Lit Auditorium 4:30 and 8 p.m.
Bucknell University Concert Chorale
Weis Center 8 p.m.

Saturday, November 15

Weis Center Series 3: The Maia Quartet
with Barry Hannigan, piano
Weis Center 8 p.m.
BAC movie: "Jurassic Park: The Lost World"
Langone Center Forum 10:30 p.m.

Sunday, November 16

Bucknell Symphonic Band
Weis Center 2:30 p.m.

Wednesday, November 19

Cocktail Theater: "Minnesota Moon"
Tustin Studio Theater 5 p.m.

Arts & Entertainment

Concert Chorale and Symphonic Band perform

By Lisa Findlay

This weekend students will have an opportunity to have their ears charmed with both the voices and instruments of the University's musicians, beginning with the Concert Chorale on Friday and concluding with the Symphonic Band performance on Sunday.

The chorale, conducted by Professor David Erb, will perform an entirely a cappella program. The pieces are varied, ranging from Renaissance arrangements to folk and spiritual songs. The Renaissance pieces show examples of text painting, where the text is conveyed through musical imagery.

One excellent example of such imagery can be found in the piece, *Sing Joyfully*, where the notes that accompany the line "Blow the trumpet in the new moon" become a fanfare in the music. Another highlight of the program shows a local flavor, as the distraught lover in the piece *Peter Gray* throws himself into the Susquehanna River. The variety in the program should include something for everyone to enjoy.

David Erb is a visiting professor at the University this year. He spent his undergraduate years studying music education at the University of Wisconsin at Madison and then spent three years teaching music in public schools. After getting his Masters degree at Westminster Choir College in Princeton, New Jersey, he came to

temporarily reside at our University.

Professor Erb says that he is enjoying teaching here as he finds that the students "have a good energy level and work well together as an ensemble." In reference to the upcoming concert, he said, "A cappella music can be more gratifying because the composer is writing solely for the voices."

While he is here, Erb hopes to help the choir interpret how music conveys the text to create "a deeper level of understanding in music making."

The symphonic band, conducted by Professor William Kenny, will perform, among others, a piece entitled *Ghost Train*. The legend of the ghost train is of a mythical locomotive that runs through long forgotten cities and towns in the West. There is extensive use of unusual percussion instruments to recreate the sound of a locomotive.

Another exciting highlight of the program is the closing piece, entitled *Blue Shades*. This piece, as suggested by the title, is based loosely on the blues, but is expanded to include a highly rhythmic tone. This piece is an appropriate ending to the program, as it highlights all of the sections in the band at different times.

The Concert Chorale will take the stage Friday at 8 p.m., and the Symphonic Band will follow on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. on the Weis Center stage. The performances of both the band and chorale are free to the public.



Bentso Kim — The Bucknellian

The Concert Chorale, under the direction of visiting professor David Erb, busily rehearses for their upcoming performance this Friday at 8 p.m. in the Weis Center.

Maia quartet Graces the stage this weekend

By John Danneker

As any musician will tell you, music truly comes to life when shared between members of a tight ensemble. The University will be provided an opportunity to share in several lively musical moments as the Maia Quartet bring their well-meshed sounds of chamber music to the Weis Center stage.

The second of the concerts on this year's *Grace Notes* series, this evening promises a wide range of selections. The evening will include a string quartet of W.A. Mozart, as well as one by Leo Janacek. Barry Hannigan, professor of music at the University, will join the quartet for the second half show stopper, Ernst Bloch's *Quintet for piano and strings*. Hannigan noted, "The piano quintet of Bloch is an extremely powerful work that fully utilizes the range of sound and expressions available." In particular, the work is "notable for its driving rhythmic passages and its virtuosic writing," he said.

The Maia Quartet, founded in 1990, is regarded as one of the leading string quartets of its generation. The members of the Quartet were recently appointed to associate faculty at the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore, and they teach in the chamber music department there. The players in the quartet are Amy Kuhlmann Appold and Timothy Shiu, violin; Elizabeth Oakes, viola; and Amos Young, cello.

In addition to Saturday's concert, the ensemble will also participate in a lecture and demonstration tomorrow at noon in Bucknell Hall. The Quartet is known for such dedication to education and community outreach, having held residencies in Oregon, Texas and Missouri. Additionally, they perform regularly across the United States, bringing their musical offerings to the entire nation.

The concert, beginning at 8 p.m., and the lecture are both free to the public.

According to John...

The beauty of chamber music is the interaction between the members of the group, and the music being performed this weekend will show how a musical ensemble must strive to work together to achieve the desired emotions and sound qualities. Often a work that sounds easy to the listener is more difficult to sell, and Mozart's *Quartet in D major* is an example of a fine Classical quartet that fits the description.

Under the capable fingers of the Maia Quartet, however, the simplicity of the form and the recognizable melodic repetitions should easily make this work a favorite on the program.

The other two pieces on the program contrast greatly with the more predictable Mozart. The Janacek quartet is programmatic, following a story throughout. The thematic material reoccurs several times, and it is overall a very interesting piece. However, it is the Bloch *Quintet* that I find the most intriguing pieces on the program. As a whole, this work will not only show

the audience the amazing technical proficiency of each of the ensemble members, but it will also demonstrate deep musicality that extends far beyond the copious notes on the pages.

The beginning of the first movement sets the tone for the piece, as screaming strings over heavy piano basslines and runs create a very moody picture. The sound of the instruments, particularly the strings, is often mystical, bearing a resemblance to music one would hear at a late-night horror fest at the cinema. The motion of this movement is also incredible — the music never seems to stop, whether it is the piano's quivering trills or the fast runs and skips of the strings. Even the calmer sections are marked by a more subtle constant drive to the end of the music, which is reached after several huge builds in intensity and volume.

The second movement, which begins more quietly than the first, intensifies the darkness of the music. A wonderful section early on in the move-

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On-Campus Interviews will be held November 20th. Contact your career center for more information.

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SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

Envision: Imagine the possibilities

By Kate Barmak

Although women played a major role in the beginning stages of computer development, their involvement in networking and computer related fields has been declining steadily since the mid 1980's.

Envision, a new organization focusing on women in computing, was created to help promote and encourage women to pursue their interests in computers and technology. This group provides an environment that fosters a woman's need to learn more about computers, regardless of whether or not they have prior computer experience.

The advancement of computer technology is something of a whirlwind process. If you do not keep yourself constantly informed about what is available and how to use it, it is easy to panic and become lost in the ever-changing world of computers.

The Computer and Communication Services (CCS) has thoroughly advertised their training sessions for students about many of the programs available from computer labs on campus; however, many students still remain uninformed of services available to them.

In the face of a society which stresses equality between men and women, it is surprising to note that many women at the University do, in fact, feel left behind by the rapid advancement of computer technology.

In the past several years, the University has increasingly provided students with the means to educate themselves about computers and computer technology. Computer labs on campus have continually been upgraded and students have been provided with ResNet in their rooms.

Although the technology is available, many students are not confident in their computer abilities. This feel-



ing is not limited to women on campus. However, due to the fact that the number of women who enter into computer related fields is rapidly declining, it is important to fully educate women on the wealth of possibilities that are open to them, if only they will reach for them. It is for this reason that Envision was created.

Having meetings dealing with the issues that women must face in our society, and combining them with workshops to gain knowledge of the technology of today gives us all an opportunity to learn about computer technology, which is increasingly becoming our link to the future.

Envision began its young career with an interest meeting which attracted many women, from first-year students to seniors. Envision is an organization that was created expressly for students. For this reason, the members of the organization choose the topics of meetings and workshops.

In the future, speakers are planned to talk about the roles of women in computing, and balancing work and family.

Most recently, Envision held successful workshop in which students learned how to create their resumes. As a follow-up session, these students will be posting their resumes on the Internet.

Envision started with a bang, and will continue successfully with the interest and desire of women who want to learn more about computers and computer technology. We are imagining and realizing the possibilities of today and envisioning a better tomorrow.

For anyone interested in learning more about ENVISION, please contact:

Kate Barmak at barmak@bucknell.edu
Valerie Kraemer at kraemer@bucknell.edu

Confessions of a Quake addict: How to play the game

By Justin Quandt

I thought I would write an article this week about something that I am, in all aspects, an expert on: Quake. Yes, after some prodding by friends and input from other sources, this article has spawned to life. And why not? What else could act as a replacement for coffee, keep you up all night long, inhibit your social life, and kill your GPA, but somehow still seem worth it? Quake is not a new game, or a new idea. It is the current perfection of a great idea—hands down the most successful multi-player game to ever be transmitted on the Internet. A game with infinite replay value and excitement: a monster with no limitations.

Just how successful has the game been? To give you some idea, there are currently thousands of web sites dedicated to Quake exclusively. In addition, there are clans (teams), leagues, tournaments, rankings, movies, demos, etc.

Basic Training

Quake is a three-dimensional, first person shoot-em-up in which the main objective is to kill or be killed. Sound easy? The game operates in a rich three-dimensional environment with impressively designed maps and awesome lighting effects. The challenge is running down a narrow passage backwards while launching a rocket and not falling into the lava waiting below.

Quake can be played in single player mode. But why, when you can kill real opponents? A great asset at your fingertips—the University network is just waiting to transmit your pain-inflicting packets across campus, or even the world! Nothing can compare to triumph felt upon hearing your friend scream in the next room after you have just killed him/her. A host of weapons is available to you in your quest to make other players explode, including Shotgun, Nailgun, Grenade Launcher, the Lightning Gun — and my personal favorite, the Rocket Launcher.

The greatest thing about Quake though, is QuakeC. The makers of Quake, ID software, had the ingenious idea to design a programming language which is a variation of the language C++. Using QuakeC, ambitious programmers can design Modifications, or MODS of quake.

Quake can be customized. Designers can add new weapons, new maps,

change the Quake physics, change the appearance of the characters, design multiple "classes" of characters, etc. Every game until Quake had lost appeal over time — this feature has allowed Quake to remain the hottest multi-player game on the Internet over a year and a half after its release.

MODS—Designers started out by making custom versions of Deathmatch (a free for all where your sole objective is to kill and stay alive). New weapons were designed and special abilities were created. These custom Deathmatch games were very popular, but not a single one gained widespread recognition. Some people began to tire of Deathmatch. They wanted something with more strategy, an element of team play.

CTF—One such designer, "Zoid" as he is known in the world of Quake, came up with the idea of Capture the Flag Quake (CTF). The maps were edited to contain two bases, each containing a flag corresponding to the color of the team. The objective of CTF is to get the opponent's flag, while protecting yours. You score if you bring the opponent's flag back to your base while your flag is still there.

If you are killed while holding the flag, you drop it in place, where a teammate can either pick it up, or an opponent player may return it to the enemy base. The idea was successful—so successful that CTF has become the most popular way to play Quake on the Internet. In fact, Zoid has been given a job with ID software to integrate CTF support in the upcoming release of Quake2. CTF is my favorite way to play Quake because it forces everyone on the team to work together towards a common goal as opposed to individual glory.

TF—Team Fortress is another quake MOD involving team play. TF is significantly more complex than CTF. The designers created nine unique "classes" of players that you can choose from when you play. Examples include the Sniper, Scout, Soldier, Engineer and Spy. Each class has unique abilities to give it a different role on the team. The custom maps usually involve two "fort-like" complexes. A capture-the-flag element is involved as well, except that your flag does not need to be present for your team to score.

Tips 'n Tactics

So you want some extra frags against your friends? Here are some tips I have for Deathmatch. First of all, never stop moving. Camping is stupid, and a good player will figure out where you are hiding. The key is to always be the predator—always seeking more ammo, health, armor and kills. When you become engaged, one key is to strafe effectively, disrupting your opponents aim. Many players have adopted a jumping technique to avoid rockets.

When using the rocket launcher, try aiming for the floor by the player's feet—insuring that they will receive some sort of explosion damage.

Always seek the higher vantage areas of a map—it is much easier to shoot down at someone than to shoot up. Finally, you must use mlook. Don't know what that is? It allows you to move the screen freely with the mouse, giving greater freedom. There is an adjustment factor, but it's really too much of a disadvantage to play without it.

As for CTF, it's important to make a good config file. There are several available on the Internet. I will be making a "slightly modified" version of my config available on my web site. It's very important to have several macros so that you can convey important information quickly to your teammates.

Also it is necessary to bind a key to message mode2 which will allow you to talk to your teammates only. Create an alias so that when you press a key you switch to the grappling hook, and when you release it, it switches back to the weapon you were using. Again, I will show you how to do this in my config file. Keep this key very accessible to where your hand is on the keyboard or use a mouse button. Effective grappling is the key to CTF.

Team Fortress would take me too long to tell you about all the classes, but here are some hints on playing spy. If you're going to change your skin to the HW guy, make sure to either create an alias to reduce your running speed, or always run off. A HW guy appearing as if he is on steroids is a dead giveaway to any spy. Use the "feign death" often and effectively. What's really convincing is if you create an alias to toss out a backpack, feign death, and then say something like "bastard!" to really fake out your opponent.

Here's the stuff you're going to need to get started with Quake: Quake 1.01 Shareware or Full version
Quake 1.01 — 1.06 patch
Quake World 2.1 client (makes Internet play smoother)
GameSpy 1.0 (to locate Quake games)
CTF client 3.0 and 4.0 (for the special CTF maps and models)
Team Fortress Client 2.6

All of these files and more can be found on my web site:
HYPERLINK <http://www.bucknell.edu/~quandt>
<http://www.bucknell.edu/~quandt>

If you think you are pretty good, challenge me to one-on-one Deathmatch!
Note to readers: I'm still working on the Deathmatch tournament (setting up servers and such)

As always, e-mail me with questions about my articles or computers in general: HYPERLINKmailto:Quandt@bucknell.edu Quandt@bucknell.edu



Members of The Bucknell Parents Board who have students in the Class of 1998 will give \$50 for every pledge made to the Class of 1998 Senior Gift Drive up to a maximum of \$25,000. This is an opportunity that has never been offered in the 30 year history of the Senior Gift Drive. **Let's meet their challenge!**

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SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

How alcohol consumption affects the body



By Mike French

We all know that the consumption of alcohol causes us to lose our inhibitions, but few of us know how or why. Within seconds of taking that first sip, alcohol begins to damage our vital organs: our liver, heart, pancreas, and most consequentially, our brain.

Alcohol first passes through our mouths and into our stomachs, where some of it is absorbed in the blood stream. It then passes into the small intestine, where the majority of it is lost to the blood stream. After entering the bloodstream, the alcohol travels to the major organs of the body as previously described.

The most dramatic effects of alcohol, and certainly the most noticeable, are on the brain. It depresses the brain centers, resulting in incoordination, confusion and disorientation.

These effects are obvious in a person's behavior after consuming a few drinks. Staggering, stumbling and shooting off the mouth are all characteristic of a person under the influence of alcohol.

When the alcohol reaches the liver by passing through the bloodstream, the alcohol can finally be degraded by enzymes contained within the liver. The liver, however, can only degrade one half ounce of alcohol per hour, so all of the alcohol that

has not been broken down returns to the blood stream and causes further damage to our vital organs.

Excessive drinking can cause undesirable effects which are more than just temporary, such as cirrhosis of the liver, brain damage, degradation of the central nervous system, loss of short-term memory and weight gain. Recent studies have also shown that alcohol use increases the risk for contracting HIV and other sexually transmitted diseases.

Most college students are familiar with these negative effects and have heard of the recent alcohol related deaths at Louisiana State University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology that arose from alcohol abuse.

Surprisingly, with all of the damage that alcohol can cause, there are some beneficial effects of moderate drinking. For persons over the age of 21 who have circulation problems, drinking a glass of wine or a beer a day may help increase circulation. Using this form of treatment is only advised after consulting with a physician, however.

Complications may exist in certain situations—for instance, abstinence is recommended for persons with a family history of alcoholism. In addition, alcohol can cause fatal interactions with certain types of drugs.

The key, says Bob Thomas, the coordinator of alco-

If you choose to drink:

- Limit the amount you drink.
- Space your drinks over time.
- Eat heavy meals or dairy products before or while drinking.
- Avoid salty foods that make you thirsty.
- Drink diluted alcoholic beverages rather than straight shots.
- Avoid "spiked" punch and other drinks containing unknown amounts of alcohol.

Compiled by the American College Health Association.

hol and drug programs at the University, is to moderate your consumption of alcohol. For adult males, consuming no more than two drinks per day is recommended (one ounce is defined as 12 ounces of beer or one ounce of hard liquor). For adult females, consuming no more than one drink per day is recommended. The difference between the two recommendations arises from several factors. Females typically weigh less, and contain lower concentrations of the enzyme capable of degrading alcohol.

Science & Technology Calendar

Thursday, November 13

"James Joyce and the New Physics," will be presented by Michael Patrick Gillespie, Marquette University, at 4:30 p.m. in Smith Library, Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Friday, November 14

Biology Seminar Series: Randy Wayne, Cornell University will present a lecture about "A down-to-earth model of gravity sensing," at 4 p.m. in Rooke Chemistry Auditorium.

Psychology Colloquium Series: "The pain of burns: descriptions of and treatments for," will be presented by J.T. Placek, assistant professor of psychology, at 4 p.m. in the Gallery Theatre, Langone Center.

Wednesday, November 19

Merck-Bucknell Chemistry Lecture: "Is there a place for conventional bioanalytical methods in the Era of LC/MS/MS?" by Bogdan Matusewicz, Merck Co., at 7:30 p.m. in Olin Science Auditorium.

The Bertrand Series—Knowledge & Information: Dr. Clifford Lynch, director of the Coalition for Networked Information, will speak on "Information technology, scholarships, and the role of the University," at 7 p.m. in Rooke Chemistry Auditorium.

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9-0, 4-0

November 8, 1997 (away)

Bucknell 14 7 2 4 OT Final

St. Mary's (CA) 0 10 7 21 - 45

First quarter

BU - C. Harter 35 yd pass from

D. McDowell (Coleman kick),

6:55.

Drive: 5 plays, 70 yards in

1:46.

Key plays: Peer 12 yd run on

2nd-and-7 to BU 45. McDowell

1 yd pass to Kisinger on

3rd-and-9 to SMC 40. Peer 18

yard run on 1st-and-10 to

SMC 22.

BU - D. McDowell 20 yd run

(Coleman kick), 2:50.

Drive: 4 plays, 33 yards in

1:00.

Key plays: St. Mary's fumble

recovered by Hurdley at the

SMC 33. McDowell 7 yd pass

to Rockett on 2nd-and-5 to

SMC 21.

Second quarter

BU - C. Harter 1 yd run

(Coleman kick), 8:14.

Drive: 10 plays, 98 yards in

6:31.

Key plays: Peer 3 yd run

on 3rd-and-1 to BU 14.

McDowell 18 yd pass to

Kisinger on 3rd-and-5 to

BU 17. McDowell 27 yd pass

to Perkins on 3rd-and-10 to

SMC 36. Peer 15 yd run on

1st-and-10 to SMC 21.

SMC - Land 2 yd run (Kavarnick

kick), 6:41.

Drive: 5 plays, 72 yards in

1:53.

SMC - Ravarino 22 yd field goal, 1:04.

Drive: 11 plays, 71 yards in

4:09.

Third quarter

BU - D. McDowell 19 yd run

(Coleman kick), 12:49.

Drive: 6 plays, 80 yards in

2:11.

Key plays: McDowell 17 yd

pass to Wilcox on 1st-and-10 to

BU 37. Peer 18 yd run on

1st-and-10 to SMC 25.

SMC - Peterson 35 yd pass from

Laird (Ravarino kick), 9:41.

Drive: 7 plays, 77 yards in

3:06.

BU - R. Coleman 20 yd field goal,

Player Statistics

6-43.

Drive: 10 plays, 88 yards in

1:00.

Key plays: Peer 1 yd run on

3rd-and-1 to BU 18. McDowell

16 yd pass to Kisinger on

3rd-and-9 to SMC 40. Peer 18

yard run on 1st-and-10 to

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Basketball Previews

Bitter loss to Navy now a stepping stone as Bison challenge again

By Chris Ellis

One point. That's all it would have taken for Bucknell last year. The Bison, predicted to be no better than a third-place team in the Patriot League, came within one point of upsetting Navy and representing the league in the NCAA tournament.

Despite losing two starters from last season's team, though, Bucknell coach Pat Flannery sees last season's 76-75, League Championship loss as not a milestone, but a stepping stone.

"In all my years that I've been here, I've never felt better about where we're at, how we're doing it, or who's doing it," Flannery said. "Last year, it (winning the League Championship) was a big expectation. This year, it's just an expectation."

With players like point guard J.R. Holden '98 on his roster, Flannery should have every reason to be optimistic about the upcoming campaign. Holden developed from a raw talent at the beginning of last season to arguably the best small-college point guard in the country at season's end. His 17.8 points, 3.9 assists and 3.8 rebounds per game were enough to earn Holden consensus All-Patriot League team honors last season. Holden, also a gifted playmaker and aggressive defender, is this season's Preseason Patriot League Player of the Year.

"Everybody knows what J.R. can do," Flannery said. "He can do a lot of things that most in this league aren't capable of doing."

Holden's performance will almost certainly be spectacular, but what about the rest of the Bison squad? Here, in no particular order, are a list of questions and answers.

Who will the starting five be? Unlike last season, when many starting spots were up for grabs in the preseason, the Bison appear to have a set rotation entering the '97-'98 campaign. Holden certainly will be the team's anchor and go-to man this season. The 6'1" guard will undoubtedly be the subject to endless double teams, traps and general mayhem this season. Martin Gillard '99, a 6'4" shooting guard, will help to alleviate some of the pressure from Holden. Gillard, who started 28 of 29 games last season, is a top-notch defensive player who will be called upon to play a larger role in

scoring points this season. "Every player on the team has a role," Gillard said. "Last year, they needed me to play defense to win. This year my role is to shoot more, and I'm ready to accept those responsibilities."

Forward Dan Bowen '00 is the team's third and final returning starter this season. Bowen, who devel-

Dyrika Cameron '00 will be Bucknell's starting center. Cameron, 6'6", was a backup who saw increased playing time as the season went on last season. He averaged eight minutes and 2.8 points per game last year.

Who'll see time off the bench? Flannery's trademark since he came to Bucknell was his reputation for

has lost only two players of significance—Welch and Gordon Mboya—and have a group of players who have developed to one cohesive unit.

"The team has really come together," Holden said. "We're doing the little things off like court to get it together on the court. It's a much different situation than last season."

Bucknell will also have strong

a zone defense that strikes fear into nearly every opponent.

"Lafayette is a big team in both size and strength," Bowen said. "And with their zone defense, if you have a bad shooting night, they can beat you really bad."

With Holy Cross, Colgate, Army and Lehigh all in down years, the league is shaping up to be a three-

horse race. Unlike last season, though, the Bison won't sneak up on anyone. But Bucknell has the league's best player, the league's deepest bench, plus something more—the ache of a one-point loss.

"Last season wasn't the end of anything," Gillard said. "We're just going to pick up where we left off."

Holden ready to assume "Mr. Everything" role

By Chris Ellis

It doesn't take much work to understand that the rest of the Patriot League realizes Bucknell's J.R. Holden is Public Enemy Number One this season.

A first team All-League and All-Tournament selection last season, he has been tabbed as league player of the year by league coaches, league sports information directors, and just about every national basketball publication in the country. Defenses will obviously be geared to stop Holden's every move, if not geared to prevent him from making moves.

He also returns as the only proven scorer on an otherwise deep, experienced Bucknell roster. A number of returnees chipped in valuable minutes, rebounds, blocks, and defense last season. But scoring? Only J.R.

A little pressure, perhaps? Don't tell Holden that.

"Last season, I put a little too much pressure on myself to score," Holden said. "This year, I'm taking some of that pressure off of myself—if teams try to stop me from scoring, I'm going to do other things."

And teams will try to stop Holden from scoring. The 6'1" guard led Bucknell in 10 different statistical categories last season, led the Patriot League in steals, placed in the top six overall in six categories, and became the eighth Bucknell player to score 500 points in a season.

He averaged a moderately impressive 17.8 points per game last season, but seemed to get better with each game. Holden shined most deep into the season, stringing together five consecutive 20-point games down the stretch last year. Make no mistake, defenses know what Holden can do.

"If I'm playing Bucknell, I have to take the ball out of J.R. Holden's hands," head coach Pat Flannery said. "I try to harass him, trap him, frustrate him until he just can't run the offense anymore."

That won't be as easy as it sounds, however. In addition to being a gifted shooter and playmaker, Holden also has a reputation for being a player who won't be affected by any circumstance.

"He plays with a level head," Flannery said. "It's tough to play against him and disrupt anything he does."

Still, Holden will have a mountain of expectations levied on him. Bucknell returns 11 letterwinners and two other quality starters to comprise a strong supporting cast, but the biggest heat will be directed toward Holden. He is, after all, expected to be the chief scorer, playmaker and leader of a team that is one of the favorites to win the league title. Holden, though, would rather talk about what his team can do rather than what he can do. He is a player that is capable of pouring in 20 points a night. Those guys take the pressure off me."



Jonah Hall—The Bucknellian

Known for his gifted playmaking and coolness under pressure, J.R. Holden '98 is the Preseason Patriot League Player of the Year.

1997 MEN'S HOME SCHEDULE

Sat., Nov. 29	HAVERFORD
Tues., Dec. 2	AIR FORCE
Tues., Dec. 9	PRINCETON
Sat., Jan. 3	CORNELL
Wed., Jan. 7	COLGATE
Sat., Jan. 24	HOLY CROSS
Wed., Feb. 4	LEHIGH
Wed., Feb. 11	UMBC
Sat., Feb. 14	NAVY
Sat., Feb. 21	ARMY

Graphics and layout design by
Jeremy Flick '98 and Chris Ellis '00
Statistics compiled by Pat Farabaugh and
Kate Vickery—Bucknell Sports Information

Basketball Previews

Up tempo-style hopes to energize women

By Jared Silliker

Similar things are happening in Boston and Lewisburg regarding basketball.

The Celtics brought in Rick Pitino who, in turn, picked his roster to suit his high paced game plan, that brought him so much success at Kentucky.

In Lewisburg, the Bison have brought in new women's head coach Kathy Fedorjaka to do the same. Fedorjaka has not had the luxury of using millions of dollars to bring in the top athletes like Pitino, but she has brought a high octane aspect to the women's program highlighting the athleticism of her inherited players.

"There were times last year when we were told to slow down," Jessica Mathieson '98 said. "Now, a lot of schools won't recognize us."

Fedorjaka starts her tenure at Bucknell following a 12-14 campaign in '96-'97, including a 6-6 Patriot League record.

"The one thing we'll be able to do this year is run and press," Fedorjaka said.

Mathieson, one of three captains, is a centerpiece of Fedorjaka's inherited squad. A 5-8 senior who can play both guard and forward, Mathieson averaged 9.9 points per game last season, and led the team in rebounding (6.0 rpg). Mathieson also collected 44 steals last year.

"The one thing we'll be able to do this year is run and press," Fedorjaka said.

Mathieson is joined in the frontcourt by 5-11 tri-captain Kristen Lloyd '98. Lloyd averaged 6.8 points per game and should provide scoring from the top of the key as well as under-the-rim.

Providing more strength at the power forward position will be Kim Delfs '99 with Jen Winhofer '00 coming off the bench.

Delfs was the team's top scorer last season averaging 12.5 points per game. Delfs' all-around game also resulted in 5.9 rpg, 45 assists, 20 blocks and 29 steals last year.

"Kim is definitely a 'go-to' player and a great athlete," Fedorjaka said. "And Jen [Winhofer] looks like our best scorer off the bench and has been very



Jonah Hall—The Bucknellian

Jess Mathieson '98 is one of three captains on the Bucknell women's squad. The team, under the guise of new coach Kathy Fedorjaka, hopes to improve on last season's 12-14 campaign.

aggressive. We don't have a lot of depth at the post. It'll be a pivot point on how the season goes."

The guard spots will be taken care of by tri-captain Carrie Jones '98, Lori Houck '00 and Leslie Blue '99. All three saw significant time last season—Blue will likely run the point guard duties while Houck will start at shooting guard.

"Lori had a very strong rookie season—we just need her to increase it on the offensive end," Fedorjaka said.

The obvious key for the Bison, though, is to hurt teams with their fast break, press and overall condition.

"We're all in the best shapes of our lives—our press and fast break is certainly going to be better with our condition," Delfs said.

"We're really excited about the up-tempo style. I'm not sure how other team's will prepare for us," Houck said.

1997 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL ROSTER

No.	Name	Year	Pos.
10	Kristen Erb	Fr.	G/F
11	Jen Winhofer	So.	F/C
14	Carrie Jones	Sr.	G
15	Lori Houck	So.	G
20	Leslie Blue	Jr.	G
22	Patti Delfs	Fr.	F
23	Kim Delfs	Jr.	F
24	Tiffany Elia	Fr.	G
32	Joy Gicking	Jr.	G
33	Kristen Lloyd	Sr.	F
34	Lyndsay Earhart	So.	F/G
40	Jess Mathieson	Sr.	G/F
44	Tara Loller	Fr.	G
55	Kristin Katruska	Jr.	C

6. COLGATE—Center Adonal Foyle was far and away the best player in the Patriot League for the past three years, as he singlehandedly kept Colgate afloat in league action. Now that Foyle is picking on people his own size in the NBA, Colgate's cupboard is bare. The Red Raiders obviously have a gaping hole where the seven-foot center once stood, but the team also has precious little talent elsewhere. Unless the team's 11 returning players can do a quick about-face, it will be a long, hard year in Hamilton.

Fedorjaka begins legacy at Bison helm

By Kathleen Chevalier

The Bucknell women's basketball team completed this season a relatively inauspicious 1-1. The team defeated Millersville, and lost to an AAU Club. When the buzzer sounded at the end of the final exhibition against Millersville, though, it meant more than just the end of another game. It meant the end of the pre-season and thus the beginning of a new legacy under first-year coach Kathy Fedorjaka.

Fedorjaka preaches an up-tempo, high-intensity style to her players, but the new coach is working just as hard behind the sidelines as her players are on the court. She is even more than the coach behind the team. Fedorjaka has tremendous experience on and off the court, playing as well as coaching.

When asked to elaborate on her accomplishments, Fedorjaka relates her close associations to the sport and her first experience at Bucknell University. "I started at Bucknell in 1990 and coached here three years as an assistant," the coach said. "I then went to Connecticut College for one year. I was then head coach of Bloomsburg for three years."

Fedorjaka also elaborated on why she came back to Bucknell.

"I made the move here to Division I because it was my ultimate goal to coach here."

Now that her dream to come back to Bucknell has been fulfilled, Fedorjaka is ready to start the regular season and try to make the teams wish of a championship some true. Bucknell enters into their first regular season game against Sacred Heart University on Saturday, November 15 at 12:30 p.m.

"Right now, the team is in transition, but we can definitely experience success. We can do something and surprise some people. We just have to be competitive every night out."

Fedorjaka also looks beyond this season and at the teams' long range goals.

"Women's basketball (at Bucknell) has been up and down over the years. We don't want a championship once every four or five years. We want to go for a title each year."

1997 WOMEN'S HOME SCHEDULE

Sat. Nov. 15	SACRED HRT.
Wed., Nov. 19	PRINCETON
Tues., Dec. 2	LASALLE
Wed., Jan. 7	COLGATE
Wed., Jan. 14	LAFAYETTE
Sat., Jan. 24	HOLY CROSS
Wed., Feb. 4	LEHIGH
Sat., Feb. 14	NAVY
Sat., Feb. 21	ARMY

What they're saying: Patriot League Previews

Sports Editor Chris Ellis	Sports Editor Jared Silliker	The Sporting News	Street and Smith's
1. NAVY	1. BUCKNELL	1. NAVY	1. BUCKNELL
2. BUCKNELL	2. NAVY	2. BUCKNELL	2. NAVY
3. LAFAYETTE	3. LAFAYETTE	3. LAFAYETTE	3. LAFAYETTE
4. HOLY CROSS	4. HOLY CROSS	4. COLGATE	4. COLGATE
5. ARMY	5. COLGATE	5. HOLY CROSS	5. HOLY CROSS
6. COLGATE	6. ARMY	6. LEHIGH	6. ARMY
7. LEHIGH	7. LEHIGH	7. ARMY	7. LEHIGH

Sports

BISON from page 13

Peer swilled the lead to 21-1 midway through the second quarter, capping a 16-play, 98-yard drive with a one-yard touchdown dive. St. Mary's got on the board with a pair of lengthy drives near the end of the first half, scoring 10 points and cutting Bucknell's lead to 11.

McDowell started the second-half scoring with another 20-yard TD run. St. Mary's countered quickly, but after a Ross Coleman '99 field goal and another Peer TD run on the first play of the fourth quarter, Bucknell had a seemingly insurmountable 38-17 lead.

But the Gales fought back. A pair of Laird touchdowns cut the lead to seven, and after Bucknell's McDowell ran for another touchdown—this time a 42-yard scamper, the Bison held a 45-31 lead with under three minutes remaining.

A 48-yard kickoff return set the Gales up for a two-play, 46-yard touchdown drive and, after the Bison went three-and-out on their next possession, St. Mary's embarked on a seven-play drive to the Bucknell seven-yard



Jonah Hall—The Bucknellian
Don McDowell '00 was named Patriot League Offensive Player of the Week for his performance against St. Mary's.

Laird made one of the few mistakes of his game at the worst time, though. The St. Mary's QB threw a floater into the end zone that was intercepted by Labrec with just 25 seconds left. The Bison fell on the ball, and escaped with yet another narrow win.

"When your team knows how to win, you figure out how to win these close games," Gadd said. "This season, this team is figuring out how to win games."

The Bison have one more contest before the head-to-head showdown with Colgate, a Saturday matchup against 2-7 Towson.

NOTES: McDowell's three touchdown runs against St. Mary's made him the first Bucknell quarterback since 1968 (Sam Havrilak) to run for three scores in a game. His 186 yards rushing on the season are the most for a Bison QB since 1977...McDowell was named Patriot League Offensive Player of the Week and Labrec Defensive Player for the week after their efforts against St. Mary's...With a win against Towson on Saturday, Bucknell will win 10 games in a season for the first time in school history.



Sarah Palmer—The Bucknellian

Bridget Hannon is one of the six Bucknell seniors that accounted for 75 percent of the team's scoring this season.

Boerner earns title in wrestling's first open

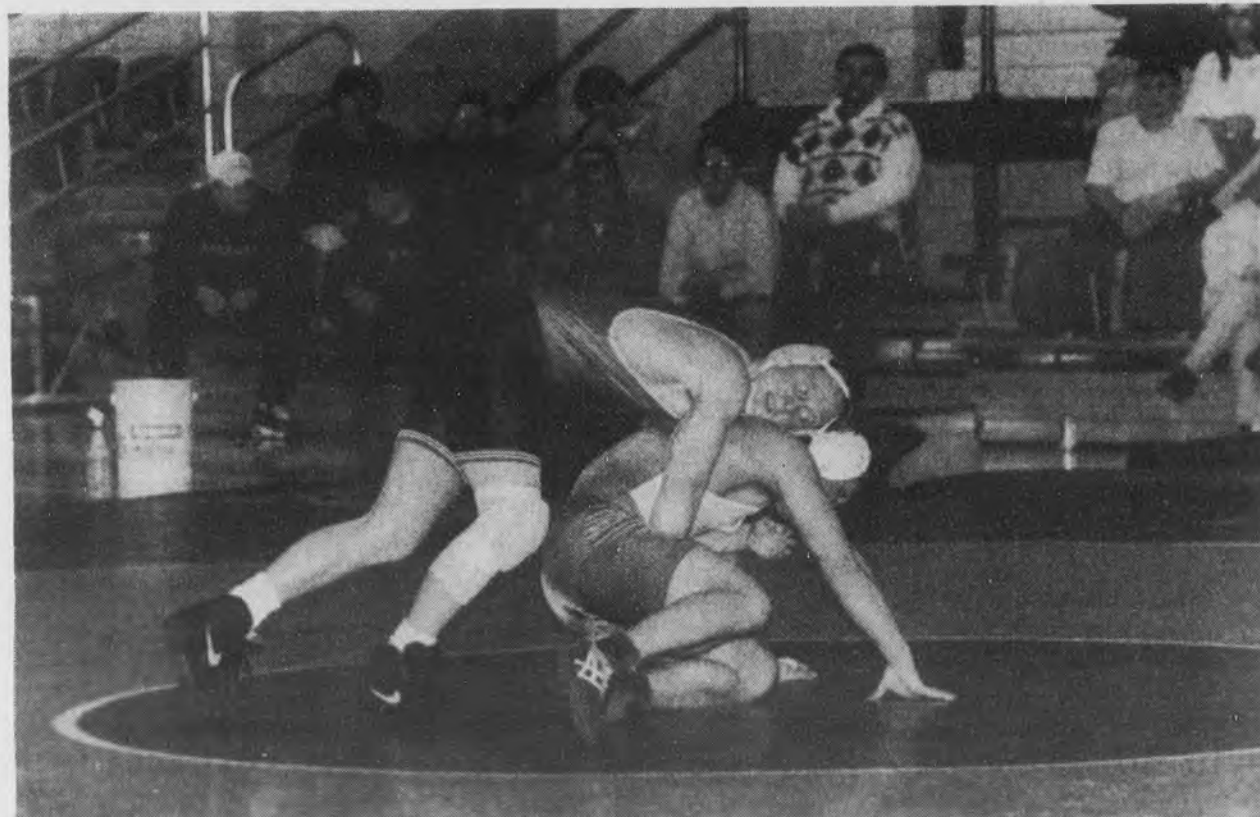
By Trevor Rutledge-Leverenz

After leaving a wrestling team ranked in the top 25 to coach Bucknell, a team hit with NCAA sanctions for recruiting violations, people wondered why new head coach John Hanger would come to a program in such disarray.

Todd Boerner '98 showed them all why. At an open tournament in West Point, NY, Boerner won the 118-pound championship as Bucknell opened the 1997-98 season.

The rest of the Bucknell team put in a strong effort, with senior Solomon Webb finishing second in the 126-pound group, and sophomore Brian Pitzer and junior Jason Bellis finishing third in each of their weight groups, the 158-pound and the 167-pound groups, respectively.

This tournament was open, and therefore did not count as a win or a loss for Bucknell, but each member's finish counts toward their final record. Bucknell will travel to Boston on Nov. 22 to face various nationally respected opponents at the Boston University Open.



Alexis Englehardt—The Bucknellian

Ryan Stephenson '98 and the Bucknell wrestling team traveled to an open tournament in West Point, New York last weekend. Todd Boerner '98 came away with an individual crown in the 118-pound weight class.

Bucknell looks to avoid pre-Colgate letdown

By Brett Tomlinson

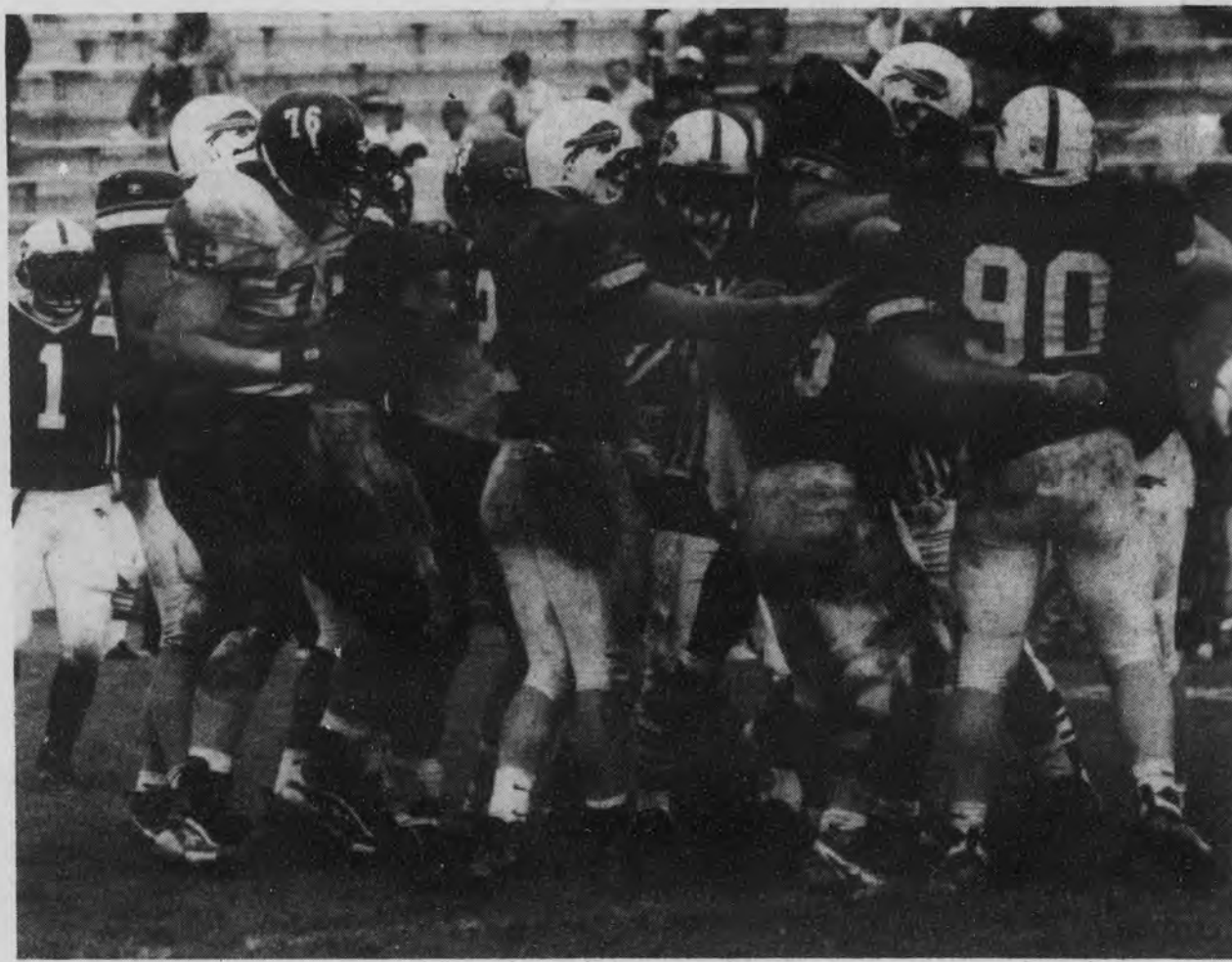
After a wild display of offense in sunny California last week, the Bison football squad should be able to settle down when they resume their Patriot League title defense at Towson State (2-7) this Sunday.

Bucknell's defense surrendered an uncharacteristic 38 points to the Galloping Gaels, who featured a strong passing attack and a stellar running back. Towson State also has a good passing game and a strong running back, but the Tigers simply do not find the end zone.

Despite the efforts of tailback Jason Corle, who already has 1,000 yards rushing this season, the Tigers have posted only one league win in their first season in the Patriot League.

Towson State ranks dead last in the league in scoring offense with 14 points per game, even though quarterback Kevin Smith is second in the league in passing yards. Turnovers have been key for the Tigers: Smith has 12 interceptions and only 6 touchdowns.

Meanwhile, Bucknell's offense has gained momentum over the course of the season. Don McDowell '00 has matured as a quarterback, slicing through defenses as a runner and gaining confidence with the passing game. At St. Mary's, McDowell accounted for four Bison touchdowns (three rushing, one passing).



Jonah Hall—The Bucknellian

The Bucknell football team will try to avoid a pre-Colgate letdown and become the first squad in school history to win 10 games in a season at Towson this Saturday. Towson has suffered through a 2-7 season.

Bucknell should have no trouble on defense against the Tigers, if past experience holds true. The Bison tore into the Tigers, 44-7, in last season's opener, holding Towson State to 45 yards rushing on 40 attempts.

This is the final tune up for Bucknell before a probable Patriot League title game rematch with Colgate, so expect the Bison to be all business this Saturday. If the lead gets big, coach Tom Gadd might pull some of the

starters to avoid injuries. Colgate just pounded the Tigers 34-3 last week, so this game could be a barometer of just how good Bucknell really is. Prediction: Bucknell 38, Towson State 10.

Women's soccer seniors leave a huge hole to fill

By Eric Keber

One of the toughest challenges of her first year awaits women's soccer coach Chrissy Sassaman-Findlay now that the 1997 season is over. She must somehow find a way to make up for the loss of the graduating seniors who played their last game in a Bucknell uniform last Friday in a 3-0 loss to Colgate in the semi-finals of the Patriot League Tournament.

The six seniors accounted for 21 of the Bison's 28 goals this season and 47 of the team's 66 total points. The team will also lose many intangible aspects that the seniors possess such as leadership and competitiveness.

"They have so much experience," said Sassaman-Findlay. "They're basically the nucleus of the team on and off the field."

"All six of them are great players," added tri-captain Katie Fink '99, "and they all contributed to the team in their own way. They are all leaders even though only two were captains, they all contributed so much."

The toughest player to replace will be forward/midfielder Liz Woodrow '98 who was named to the 1997 All Patriot League Team for the second time in her career and collected her 100th point in the last game of the regular season against Howard. Woodrow, one of Bucknell's most prolific scorers, tallied 39 goals and 22 assists in her four years at Bucknell. These numbers place her second in career goals, assists and points in Bucknell's record book.

"She will not be easy to replace and I don't think I'll be able to," Sassaman-Findlay said of Woodrow, "and I think we're going to have to depend on recruiting to find someone who is as good a scorer. She is part of Bucknell's history."

Two of the three captains, midfielder Amy Riviere '98, and defender Karen Spall '98, will be lost along with their excellent leadership abilities. "Amy's leadership will be hard to replace," said Sassaman-Findlay. "She really took on the responsibility of making sure Erica and I adjusted to the job. She will be truly missed."

Riviere was not lacking on the field either as she amassed 16 goals and

12 assists during her career, placing her fifth in Bucknell's record book in the categories of points, goals and assists. She also made the All-Patriot League 2nd team twice.

Although Spall was injured for much of the last two seasons the tri-captain participated in many ways off the field. "Her passion and love—I've never seen anything like it," said Sassaman-Findlay. "Her discipline to come back from an injury tells me more about her as a person than as a player."

Also graduating will be defender Bridget Hannon '98, and midfielders Leigh Raymond '98 and Jody Ravetz '98, who all consistently contributed to the Bison's success.

Hannon and Raymond started all 19 of the Bison's games this season and were integral in their success. Although she only scored one goal this season, Raymond has 21 goals in her career and 12 assists. She is fourth on Bucknell's all-time points and goals list.

"I enjoyed coaching her because she would do anything for the team," said Sassaman-Findlay of Raymond. "She's the best kind of player I could have."

Ravetz played in 15 of the Bison's games this year completing her Bucknell career with nine points. "Jody worked hard to be a starter and proved to herself and her teammates she could accomplish anything if she wanted to."

Woodrow's sentiments could probably echo the feelings of all the graduating players. "I'm going to miss the team and I'm going to miss going to practice every day and being able to play," she said. "I'm going to miss the competition and just being able to play." Woodrow and any other alumni will be able to come back though if they choose. Sassaman-Findlay is organizing an alumni game in the spring for any graduates who want to come back and play with the current players.

"I want to thank all of them for helping me adjust even though it's been an emotional roller coaster of a year," Sassaman-Findlay said. "They welcomed me, and I'll never forget that."

SWIMMING From page 13

the beginning. "The wins against Drexel furthered the undefeated streaks of both teams this season. The women are off to a 4-0 start, while the men moved to 3-0. The coaches are quite pleased with the teams' records thus far, but are unwilling to over-emphasize the importance of winning every meet.

"It's great to be undefeated," said Wooster, "but it isn't as important to us as the kind of times our swimmers have been getting."

Much of the success this season can be attributed to the solid performance from Bucknell's younger swimmers, who've shown their coaches a great work ethic. According to Wooster, much of the teams strong character has worked its way down from the top.

"The underclassmen are a great group of people," he said. "Their times have dropped since they've been here, but I think that comes from the leadership of the seniors."

One such success story this season is Lim, who is filling the role as the team's top breaststroke, a position which has been an empty spot on the team for awhile. Lim has excited his coaches and teammates with improving times and important wins in his events this year.

"Ben went about a 2:14 [in the 200-yard breaststroke] which is a great time for this point in the season," said Wooster. "It's great because we haven't had a breaststroke in years."

Up only 11 points going into the last two events, it was Lim's 200-yard breaststroke victory which really sealed the win for the men, maintaining their unbeaten streak. Although he would not admit to it, Lim's presence in the pool this season has been crucial to his team's success.

"I wouldn't say I'm very important," said Lim. "Everyone on the team is important."

Relying on that strength of team unity, Lim and his teammates will be working to drop their times and test their records this week, as they look forward to meets at Georgetown and Delaware.

ALL-PATRIOT LEAGUE SELECTIONS- FALL '98

Men's soccer
Wright Ramsey '98
Brandan Whitworth '98

Women's soccer
Liz Woodrow '98
Amy Riviere '98
Katie McElligott '00

Field Hockey
Tina Jones '98
Lamie Paldin '98
Sarah Catlin '98

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OR X4715

Junior hitters keep volleyball rolling into league tourney

By Jacob Lipman

Despite the loss of five seniors to graduation after last season, Bucknell's volleyball team has continued to be successful. Two major reasons the Bison are taking an 18-7 record into the Patriot League Tournament this weekend are juniors Emily Pomeroy and Tristen Voget.

"We certainly can't disregard the contributions of the rest of the team, but two people who have been integral to Bucknell's success are Emily and Tristen," Coach Cyndi Opalski said.

On the court, these two outside hitters have very different personalities and styles of play. However, the combination of these elements has led to Bucknell's balanced attack.

"Emily is very intense on the court. She's a power player who has the ability to light us on fire," Opalski said.

In contrast to Pomeroy's power game, Voget is more of an athletic player.

"Tristen is a very consistent and deceptive outside hitter," said Opalski. "She'll take a not so good set and still hit it well."

It is these differences which make the two such a great tandem. Opposing teams are forced to constantly make adjustments to defend against them, and in many cases, are unsuccessful in doing so.

In addition, their leadership skills complement each other perfectly. Pomeroy is a very vocal leader on the court and has the ability to raise the entire team's intensity to another level. On the other hand, Voget is a silent leader and helps to keep the team focused throughout each match.

Aside from these differences, Pomeroy and Voget are very much alike on and off the court. To be going with, both players have their roots on the other side of the Mississippi: Pomeroy hails from Oklahoma City and Voget calls Ashland, Oregon home.

Their similarities extend to volleyball as well. This dynamic duo has made improvements in all aspects of the game, virtually



Outside hitter Tristen Voget (left) and middle hitter Emily Pomeroy are two of the biggest reasons why Bucknell reigned atop the Patriot League.

eliminating any weaknesses they had in the past. Their hard work has paid off as both are having all-around great seasons.

Always solid hitters on offense, Pomeroy and Voget have made their greatest strides on defense. Voget has more than doubled her 1.44 digs per game average from last season to 3.76, while Pomeroy has increased her 2.2 digs per game average to 3.98 this season. As a result, Pomeroy and Voget rank first and second in the league respectively, in that statistical category.

In addition to improving her defense, Pomeroy has gained more confidence in her offensive game as well.

"I'm not timid anymore," she said. "I'm also seeing the block re-



ally well, and hitting either around it or over it."

This has been very evident in her reduced hitting errors, and increased hitting percentage. Coupled with Voget's impressive attack percentage, they form the best pair of outside hitters in the league.

Voget gives credit to Pomeroy for much of her improvements during her college career.

"Basically, Emily is rad. She has such an amazing passion for the game and it's contagious," said Voget. "That kind of positive attitude makes me want to work even harder."

Pomeroy and Voget are not just great volleyball players but outstanding students and best friends as well. A double major in sociology and German, Pomeroy was

awarded the Charles F. White Memorial Prize. This honor is given to students completing their sophomore year who exhibit excellence in scholarship and promise and achievement in athletics. Voget is a civil engineering major who loves camping, skiing and traveling around the country to get away from the rigors of everyday life. Both are going abroad next semester: Pomeroy will spend the semester in Berlin and Voget will be exploring the Outback during her semester in Sydney.

Through their friendship, they have become more intuitive on the court, said Voget. Both have stressed the importance in not only their friendship, but the unity of the team as a whole in making this season fun and successful.

All in all, Pomeroy and Voget are star players with a desire to prevail. With these two juniors manning the starting outside hitter positions, the Bison will take a strong base into the playoffs and into the next season.

Bucknell crew faces off against world powers

By Scott E. Uebele and Charles Burckmyer

On the weekends of October 18th-19th, and 25th-26th, the Bucknell Men's and Women's crew teams traveled to Boston and then to Philadelphia to square off against some of the best crews in the world.

At the Head of the Charles in Boston, the world's largest two day regatta, the crew team faced the best collegiate crews, as well as national team boats from the United States, Canada, and strong European crews from Germany and Scotland to name just a few. The tight racing and difficult course was an almost overwhelming task for the Bucknell squads, as they raced valiantly, but failed to place in the top ten in any event.

The following weekend the Bucknell boats traveled to Philadelphia to race in the Head of The Schuylkill Regatta. This race proved to be just as challenging on paper with many of the same crews traveling from Boston to race in Philadelphia.

Bucknell entered a total of 6 boats, and five of these boats finished in the top ten, including both the men's and women's novice fours. The men's lightweight 8, placed tenth, and was only a few seconds off of the pace of rival Villanova. The men's heavyweight four placed an astounding ninth place. The women's open four raced remarkably well and placed 16th in a field of 56.

On the weekend of the 8th-9th The team again traveled to Philadelphia for the only sprint racing events of the fall season. The Frostbite regatta on Saturday and the Bill Braxton on Sunday. The men's heavyweight 4 raced back to back open-water victories, and lead the charge for Bucknell's team.

The woman's program rowed to similar success, with the women's lightweight 8 placing first on Saturday and second on Sunday. In all, there were 5 victorious crews from Bucknell's squad, capping a successful fall rowing season, and setting the tone for winter training and an even more exciting spring season.



The Bucknell crew team met up against top crews from the United States, Canada, and Europe at the Head of the Charles Regatta in Boston. Team members pictured are (from front): Brett Wilkinson '98, Kurt Najork '99, Charlie Burckmyer '99, Francesco DiMartino '01, and Scott Veeble '00.

VOLLEYBALL

FROM PAGE 17

fensive play and an excellent display of hustle. With the score 13-7 in favor of Bucknell, Wharton and Voget combined to get two blocks in one play, the second block winning the point. On the ensuing play, Voget easily tapped down an errant pass by Canisius, giving Bucknell a 15-7 win.

The tone of the second game was set by Wharton early on, as she rocketed the ball past the helpless Canisius defenders.

Wharton's kill sparked a 6-0 run by the Bison. The Golden Griffins climbed within three as they scored four of the next five points. However the Bison regained control when Nicole LaMoine '01 slammed the ball off the opposing blockers and into the ground. The team never looked back as they scored seven straight points to win the game 15-4.

Though Bucknell was on a roll, the third game did not proceed quite as smoothly as the previous two had. For the first time in the match, the team fell behind, though only down 2-0. A small dose of Pomeroy's power however helped the Bison take the lead for the first time at 4-3.

With the score tied 4-4, the Bison serving game broke down. Numerous service errors hindered Bucknell from taking a substantial lead. Fortunately, Jen Post '00 ended the team's service woes. Her first serve was tough and she later made a diving dig to keep the play alive. Her effort was rewarded when Wharton ended the play with another kill.

Bucknell, however, soon found themselves behind again, this time by a score of 8-6. A block by Amy Turnshek '98 and Wharton remedied the situation though, knotting the game at 8-8. Lesh nailed a kill from the back row and two plays later served her third ace of the match. A block by Brooke Bader '01 and Pomeroy gave the Bison a seemingly safe 13-8 lead.

Much to the dismay of Bucknell, Canisius rallied to tie the game at 13-13. The Bison remained in control though and went ahead 15-14. Wharton took over for the final two plays. She powered the ball into the ground for the sideout. On the next play, Wharton tapped the ball inside the sideline, ending the game and match.

Sports

Manning not only Heisman candidate...

"Manning is the clear favorite for the Heisman Trophy," said one ESPN reporter.

"Manning got back on track ... might have stamped himself again as the front-runner," said the USA Today.

My question would then be, why?

In a season of amazing college athletes and outstanding performances, why do the Heisman voters continually look to the quarterback for the Heisman Trophy, and again, why Manning?

Before I get too far let me note that I think Manning is a fine quarterback and is having a very good season. He has all the intangibles of an NFL quarterback, except one. Manning is tall, has a quick release, a powerful arm and good control. But he has never won the big game. He has never taken his team on his shoulders and led them from a tough deficit to a come-from-behind victory. His record against Florida, Tennessee's arch rivals and challengers for the SEC, and often National Championship, crown: 0-4. Last year with the Volunteers still in title contention the Vols lost to Memphis. Memphis! In case anyone is counting, Memphis finished 4-7 last year.

Now it's not fair to blame it all on Manning—the entire world knows that quarterbacks get too much credit and too much blame. But do you think Danny Wuerfel would have gone 0-4 against Auburn or Alabama? Do you think Tommy Frazier would have lost to Memphis? No way.

Furthermore, and I'm not trying to rub salt in Manning's wounds, but he's the fourth-rated passer in his conference and 19th in the NCAA. The only passer who's ever won the Heisman Trophy and finished worse than fifth in NCAA passer rating was Gino Toretta. Enough said.

It is also not fair to give Manning the Heisman simply because he spurned NFL riches to return to Tennessee for his senior year. I think what he has done is commendable and intelligent, and I think that Manning is a amiable young man and an excellent role model, just not a Heisman Trophy winner.

So where does this leave us?

For me there are a few other contenders, but only two real favorites—Michigan's Charles Woodson and Marshall's Randy Moss.

Florida State quarterback Thad Busby has only one loss as a starter and if he is able to guide Florida St. to another undefeated regular season he deserves to have a seat at the New York Athletic Club, where the Heisman is awarded. I would also like to see Ryan Leaf get some notice for the magic he's performed in helping to turn Washington State around this season.

But let's get to Woodson and Moss.

Charles Woodson, no relation to Rod Woodson (although their style of play is remarkably similar), is the best cornerback in college football. He shuts down receivers and makes some of the most marvelous interceptions (those who saw the Michigan St. game know what I'm talking about) I've ever seen. For that alone he should get consideration. But what makes him one of the two favorites, at least in my eyes, is his ability to change a game both receiving and returning kicks. In a feature in *Sports Illustrated* last week, Michigan St. coach Nick Saban noted, in one of the first things he said, that they had to keep that ball out of the hands of number two (Woodson). What's the last time you heard a coach say that about a defensive back? Then in this week's clobbering of Penn St. Woodson broke the game open with a 32 yard touchdown reception. And you want to hear something scarier—Woodson was recruited by most colleges as a running back.

That is an amazing athlete.

Speaking of amazing athletic feats, last year Marshall wide receiver Randy Moss decided that, after football season, he would run track at the Mid-American Conference championships. Skeptical, the track coaches invited him to a workout, where he so impressed them that they let him run in the 50 and 100 meter sprints. Moss won both. Not only that, he won after only one day of training. Combine that 4.2 speed in the 40-yard dash, his 38 inch vertical leap and his 6' 5" frame and you have the most dangerous receiver in college football. Moss doesn't get the exposure on television of the other candidates, but he is about to break the NCAA record for touchdown catches in a season despite double and often triple coverage that he receives. Also, in his only game against a ranked opponent, he lit up West Virginia for 215 yards and three touchdowns.

Choosing the Heisman is never easy, and it always gives armchair athletes like myself plenty of ammunition for complaint, but for at least one time I beg of the Heisman voters to remember this—the best player in college football is not always the one who throws the football, particularly this year.

Commentary



E.J. Crawford
Guest Columnist

Volleyball ready to take on Patriot League foes

By Jacob Lipman

The event the Bison have been working towards all season is almost here. Bucknell will host the Patriot League Tournament in Davis Gym this weekend. With a 5-1 league record, Bucknell has earned the number one seed and will face the fourth seed Colgate at 4 p.m. on Saturday. Navy and Lehigh, the second and third seeds respectively, will battle each other at 7 p.m. The winners of each semifinal match will square-off for the championship on Sunday at 1 p.m.

Four weeks ago, Bucknell was just 8-6 and had lost a few matches that they probably should have won. Since then though, the Bison have turned their season around, going 10-1 during that span. The lone loss was to Ivy League leaders Dartmouth. Some of their more impressive wins included a 3-2 triumph over Yale, and 3-0 victories over St. John's, Colgate and Lehigh.

"The Yale match was huge for us. They're a really good team and beating them showed us that we could win the big matches," said Emily Pomeroy '99.

There is also a consensus among the team that their camaraderie has been an instrumental factor for their success.

"We're a cohesive unit, out there working for each other," Pomeroy added.

Bucknell is 18-7 on the season and have now won eight consecutive matches in which they have lost only one game.



Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

Melissa Wharton '98 (hitting) and Amy Turnshek '98 (#4) will be focal points in the Bison's attack.

"Everyone on the team wants to win and is giving everything that they've got. As a coach, you can't ask for anything more," said head coach Cindy Opalski.

Canisius was the most recent victim of the Bison. The Golden Griffins, who had won six of their last seven matches including 3-0 victories over both Colgate and Navy, ran into a wall against the Bison.

"We were really aggressive today," said Pomeroy. Even though Bucknell struggled a bit

in the third game, the Bison persevered and were rewarded with a 15-7, 15-4, 16-14 victory.

"Today's match was huge, not in terms of winning or losing, but in how well we played," Pomeroy said. "We needed positive feedback heading into the tournament and we got it."

From the beginning of the first game, the Bison demonstrated the true meaning of a team effort. Four different players were responsible for Bucknell's first

four points. Melissa Wharton '98 made her first kill to give Bucknell a 1-0 lead. Pomeroy added a kill of her own and Michelle Lesh '00 followed with her first service ace of the day. The 4-0 lead was capped by a kill from Tristen Voget '99.

Canisius cut the lead to 6-3, but the Bison did not let them get any closer. The Bison scored the next five points behind great de-

See VOLLEYBALL, page 17

Water Polo misses opportunities in two one-goal losses

By Chris Ellis

Missed opportunities. Nothing sums up the Bucknell water polo team's performance at last weekend's Eastern Conference Championships at Navy better.

The Bison, seeded fourth in the eight-team field after an impressive showing at the divisional championships two weeks ago, squandered a pair of chances to upset two of the nation's top teams at the Conference Championships, dropping a pair of one-goal decisions to Brown and George Washington.

The two one goal losses were a microcosm of the entire tournament. Of the 12 meaningful games in the tournament, nine were decided by one goal. "The parity in this conference this season was pretty amazing," head coach Mike Wooster said. "All of the teams were pretty equal, and everyone had a shot to win."

Bucknell's chances went by the wayside, though, in its first-round matchup against Brown. Bucknell gave the Bears—the 14th-best team in the country—all they could handle, twice rebounding from two-goal deficits, but eventually fell, 5-4. Alex Lunding '98 scored a pair of goals, and Brian Baker '99 and Josh Watts '00 each added one, but it wasn't enough.

The loss to George Washington was even more painful. The Bison dominated the Colonials in the first half in racing to a 5-2 halftime lead, and held an 8-6 advantage with 2:20 to play in regulation time.

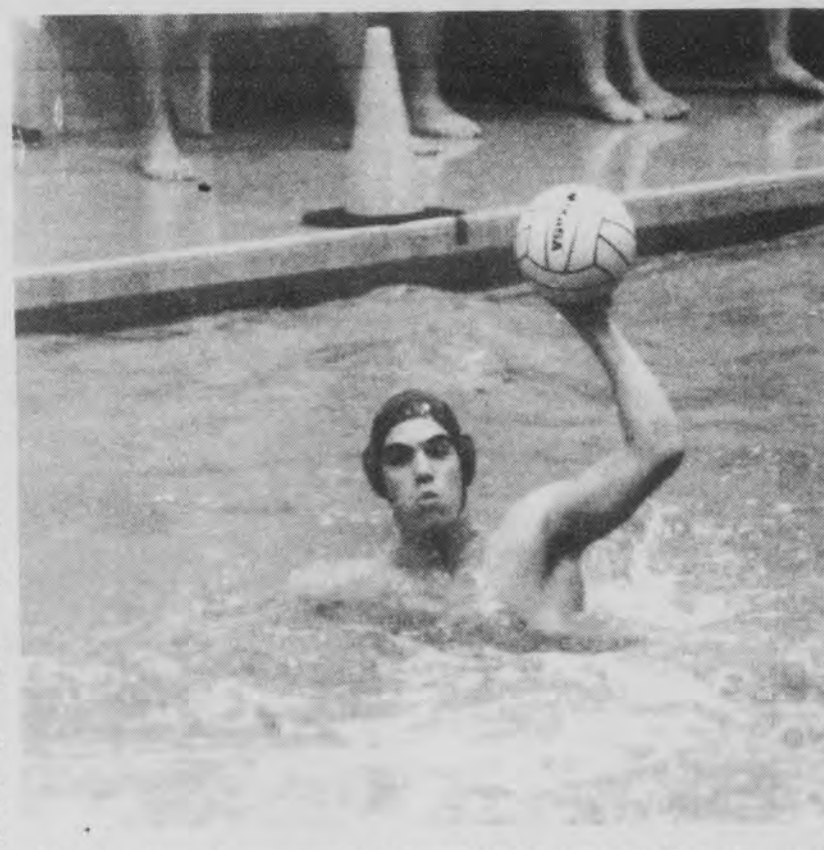
A pair of crucial Bison mistakes, though, spelled doom for Bucknell's chances of advancing. The team twice turned the ball over in its own end, and George Washington twice made them pay. The Colonials tied the game in regulation, and scored early in the sudden death overtime to earn the win.

"We were in control—plain and simple," Wooster said. "We just got tired, or careless, or both, and it cost us."

The Bison did rebound to win a consolation game against Slippery Rock, 14-8. Kevin Permisohn '01 led the Bucknell attack with three goals in the game, and Watts added two goals in the win.

Lunding earned all-East honorable mention honors at the tournament by pacing the Bison with two two-point goals. Antonio Lannes '99 also scored four times for the Bison.

The win put a cap on an impressive tournament for the Bison. Despite



Alex Lunding '98 was named Honorable Mention All-Tournament in Bucknell's three weekend games at the Eastern Championships.

leaving Annapolis with a 1-2 mark, Wooster was impressed at his team's ability to stay competitive against some of the nation's elite.

"It's disappointing when you won't win—it always is," Wooster said. "Still, for us to play some of the teams that we played this season to one goal or so, it's a real positive sign."

The Bison, now 16-16, will finish the season at an Eastern College Athletic Conference tournament at Brown this weekend.

Sports Trivia Quiz

1. Who is the only player to ever win the Heisman Trophy twice?
2. Who is the only person to be a member of the Baseball Hall of Fame, Football Hall of Fame and College Football Hall of Fame?
3. Since 1920, name the three pitchers to record 300 strikeouts and have an ERA lower than 2.00?
4. Who holds the NFL record for the most rushing yards in his first three seasons?

Answers:

1. Archie Griffin, Ohio State; 2. Cal Hubbard; 3. Steve Carlton, Pedro Martinez, Sandy Koufax; 4. Eric Dickerson.

Bison Calendar

CROSS COUNTRY

Sat., Nov. 15 IC4A/District II Championships
(at Penn State)

VOLLEYBALL

Sat.-Sun., Nov. 15-16 PATRIOT LEAGUE
TOURNAMENT

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Sat., Nov. 15 at Robert Morris
Mon., Nov. 17 at Pittsburgh

FOOTBALL

Sat., Nov. 15 at Towson

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Sat., Nov. 15 SACRED HEART UNIV., 1 p.m.
Wed., Nov. 19 PRINCETON, 7:30 p.m.

SWIMMING

Sat., Nov. 15 at Georgetown
Tues., Nov. 18 at Delaware

THE BUCKNELLIAN



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Thursday, November 20, 1997

Panhellenic Council vetoes new sorority

Students interested in pursuing national sorority prospects denied proposition

By Anne Monoky

The theme remains constant: "We simply want to make the University Greek life even stronger." However, the actions that have previously occurred concerning the possibility of expanding the campus to bring on a new sorority have been far from unifying.

Considering there are currently only seven sororities at the University, in comparison with the 14 fraternities, a special interest group formed in an attempt to provide women with a new option while rushing.

On Nov. 3, a special interest group approached Dean of Greek Affairs Roy Baker with a proposition to pursue the possibility of bringing a new sorority to the campus. In turn, Baker presented the information to the Council of Greek Life (COGL) which approved the proposal.

This special interest group, headed by Valerie Stetts '99, Chrissy Hnetinka '99, Debbie Jancek '99, and Kate Murray '99, then faced a problem in their quest.

This problem includes the fact

that the guidelines of the National Panhellenic Council (NPC) differ in policy and procedure from that of the University's Panhellenic Council's constitution.

A week later, when the group presented its proposal to the University's Panhellenic Council, a vote was taken as to whether the special interest group would be able to pursue national sororities, assess their qualities, and then decide with Panhellenic on a sorority to bring to campus.

In the end, the group was denied in their proposition, as they needed five sororities to favor the proposal, but lost in a completely confidential four-to-three outcome.

However, as Stetts explained, "When we went to the second Panhel meeting, they changed what they

were voting on while they were there. When we left the first Panhel meeting, we were expecting to be voted on whether we could bring a sorority here and that would be the end of it. What they actually voted on was whether we could pursue [a national sorority], and then they would still have a say in the end."

As the University Panhellenic president Kristin Notz '98 noted, "The special interest group went to COGL and got this approval, and then they brought it to us. At the time, I was not that familiar with the policies and things like that of NPC and Bucknell, and that they differed. And because of NPC, we should follow that over Bucknell's, but technically that's our constitution."

The problem lies in the section

titled, "Policy for Extension," which sets the criteria for the time when the campus can be extended to a new sorority.

"It is all in the wording because the University Panhel's constitution demands that when chapters are close to or over total numbers, we shall consider raising the possibility of a new sorority to campus," Baker explained.

Notz explained that the interpretation of this policy triggers a problem because the policy does not indicate that before this time a special interest group cannot consider pursuing the possibility of expansion.

Furthermore, Notz questioned, "The clause states 'close to', and what does 'close to' mean? Is it 90 percent? Chapter total now is 110, so people didn't know what 'close to' is—90 girls, 80 girls?"

Notz also noted that, in all honesty, this group was given even more of a chance, by Panhel, than they initially should have had under the University constitution. The reason for this is that at least two of the chapters on campus are not at prop-

See SORORITY, page 3



Jeff Hinson—The Bucknellian
Panhellenic Council President
Kristin Notz '98



Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

Gridders to defend title at Colgate

The undefeated Bucknell football team will travel to Colgate this week to take on the 6-4 Red Raiders in a rematch of last year's dramatic overtime Patriot League Title game. The Bison won 28-27 at home last year to take the league crown for the first time.

New residence hall on Swartz Field lot could eliminate dingles, mods

By E.J. Crawford

After months of discussion and research, the Task Force on the Future of Student Housing and Residential Life has released its proposals for the future of student housing at the University.

These recommendations included eliminating beds in rooms not meeting minimum square-foot requirements (i.e. dingles), returning lounges used as student rooms to lounge use, demolishing Bucknell West, reducing the amount of students living off-campus by 20 students and compensating for the loss of beds from proposed renovations to Harris and Hunt Halls.

"This is not set in stone, but a set of recommendations ... This is the report of the task force and is a review of recommendations to the president," said Task Force Convener and Dean of Students Richard Chapman.

The proposed renovations and changes would then require the University to build a new complex that would hold approximately 600 students to make up for the loss of current space.

The Task Force proposes that the new facility be "constructed on, or possibly near, the Swartz field area."

Another option is to build two facilities, one of which would be, according to the report, "the inclusion of an apartment-style accommodation, using the Gateway Residence as a model."

The concept behind the two buildings is that upper-class students would have the option of selecting a single, while "a majority of first- and second-year students would continue to enjoy the opportunity to live with a roommate."

An additional issue is that of mixed-class housing, in which upper-class students and first-year students would live in the same building, as is currently done in Swartz, and, to a lesser extent, in Larison. Chapman, however, was adamant that this would not mean that first-year students and upper-class students would live integrated on the same hall or as roommates, but in the same building.

Also, as stated earlier, the Task Force proposed renovations to Hunt Hall to "include more common space which is avail-

able to all sororities, as well as [to] increase 'suite' space."

The renovations to Hunt and Harris will cost the University 34 current beds.

The other major changes are to eliminate Bucknell West (the mods), which the University will not replace, a move that will lose 272 current beds. Returning the lounges to lounge use will require 92 beds and eliminating those rooms that do not meet the space requirements (i.e. dingles) will require 177 beds.

The room requirement rules state that "160 square feet of living space should be

assigned for single occupancy," according to the Task Force report; a space requirement that dingles do not currently meet.

There is no set time-table for when these proposed renovations might take place, and many of the recommendations may change after Adams reviews the proposals of the report. Early indications are that the renovations will take four or five years, although Chapman was hesitant to give a date for completion of the project: "The effort of this report was to bring into focus what the options for the future are. This is just a starting point."



Bucknellian File Photo

The Housing Task Force has proposed a new, 600 bed residence hall complex to alleviate housing problems like 'dingles' (single rooms currently serving as doubles).

Science and Technology Report

Popular lamps pose problem

Safety issues spark discussion of halogen lamp ban

By Amy Bergquist

The safety warnings on halogen torchiere lamps may seem unnecessary to some but the message obviously has not reached everyone on this campus. In the past three weeks, the issue of whether or not halogen lamps should be allowed in the residence halls has become serious due to two separate fires ignited by such lamps. Unfortunately, these fires were a result of student negligence and improper usage rather than simply an unreliable lighting fixture.

The halogen torchiere lamps are the freestanding lamps about six feet tall with the light fixture mounted on top of a pole. The round bowl-like fixture contains a tubular halogen light bulb, usually of 250, 300 or 500 watts. The bulbs can reach up to 1,200 degrees Fahrenheit, and pose dangerous consequences when they come into contact with only nearly combustible materials. The fires usually start when a student places a flammable object—an alarm clock or clothing—directly on top of the open torchiere lamp.

According to Jim McCormick, the University's Safety Manager, there have been four fires on campus "directly related to halogen torchiere lamps" since January 1997. The University has already surpassed the total number of fires due to halogen lamps in the past two years (one fire in 1996 and three in 1995).

See HALOGEN, page 14.

Gender Equity report released, awaits response

President Adams to review committees proposals

By Brett Tomlinson

After two years of discussion and research, the University Committee on Gender Equity in Athletics has compiled a final report with 42 recommendations for both short term and long term compliance to Title IX.

The report, which is available for public view at the library reserve desk, is currently being reviewed by University President William D. Adams. Adams is meeting with administrators, faculty, coaches and other representatives from the athletic department to discuss and evaluate the recommendations. He hopes to formally respond to the report by the end of the fall semester.

Dean of Students Richard Chapman and Associate Athletic Director for Women's Sports, Rose Ewan, co-chaired the 22 member committee which examined the University's athletics program using "The Three-

Part Test," a set of Title IX standards developed by the Office of Civil Rights.

The committee's recommendations deal with several topics, including providing more opportunities for women athletes, providing comparable amounts of financial assistance for men and women in athletic programs and providing equitable coaching, equipment and facilities.

Adams stressed flexibility in discussing his review of the report, and he has asked for reactions from the University community.

"[The recommendations are] not necessarily what will be done in every case," Adams said. "I am going to respond to the recommendations, one by one, and I reserve the right to depart from some of them if I find them too difficult for some reason or inadvisable to implement."

Recommendations for providing equal

See EQUITY, page 2.

inside THE BUCKNELLIAN

Forum

Bryan Davis examines the University's policy for accepting charitable donations. See page 7.

Arts & Entertainment

The Bucknell Opera Company preforms a classic art with contemporary flair. See page 8.

Science & Technology

Guard rails are serious business for Professor Richard McGinnis, a specialist in highway safety studies. See page 13.

Features

"Therefore" brings an intriguing mix of influences to the campus music scene. See page 10.

Sports

Men's basketball opens with a win over Robert Morris and a close loss to Pittsburgh. See page 18.

Weekend Weather



Friday
Mostly Cloudy
Hi: 45 Lo: 29



Saturday
Snow Showers
Hi: 36 Lo: 28



Sunday
Snow Showers
Hi: 36 Lo: 26

—weather courtesy of <http://www.weather.com>

Report of suspicious follower puts campus on alert (again)

By Allyson Demerath

The mailroom was once again littered with neon Public Safety alerts screaming for attention, as there was another account of a student being harassed on campus. This notice is the only one that has been mailed to students advising them of student harassment.

Vincent DeCerio, the director of Public Safety, reported that "to date, some of the incidents have involved the harassing of students in the area, but there have been no incidents of persons moving beyond the harassment stage."

"I chose to present all of the information to the community and allow the students to draw their own conclusions," DeCerio said.

This past Monday a female student was traveling from the Hunt Hall to the Tustin Gym. At approximately 9:56 p.m. she noticed a man talking to himself while walking. The man was described as wearing a red sleeveless vest, blue jeans and open toed sandals with socks. He was in his early thirties and approximately 5'10" with a thin build and blond curly hair.

As the man came closer he inquired as to where the student was going. As the student started to run towards the gym, he asked her why she was running away. The male then headed for the Psychological Services building, and the student went to report the incident to Public Safety.

A search was conducted with the Lewisburg Police Department, but the man was not found.

DeCerio expanded on the precautionary measures Public Safety has taken: "We have installed an emergency phone at the lot... [and have] started to interview residents in the area to seek out leads and have requested the police do the same." In addition to this, Public Safety has also "placed a uniformed security officer in a marked car in the area on the nights which correspond with the occurrences," DeCerio noted.

The only connections between this incident and the others is that most occurred on either a Monday or Thursday night. There have also been three incidents involving whistling at the students.

Other than these similarities "we do not know why these incidents have suddenly occurred in this area. Possibly, a coincidence, or because of the railroad tracks and secluded area around them, or the tracks are a short cut to town," DeCerio reported.

"There is not a prevalence of incidents of this type this year as opposed to other years... like any other community of 4,500 people (students and staff) we have problems and crimes," DeCerio said.

He thinks it is important to remind students, however, of the risks involved in these such incidents, thus explaining the neon pamphlets "We can only reduce the numbers and respond to problems quickly to prevent their growth," DeCerio said.

In order to prevent attacks, students are encouraged to plan travel plans ahead of time. It is recommended that students travel in groups using well lit paths. Students are also encouraged to use the "safe rides" Escort Service. It is important to know all locations of the emergency telephones, which are distinguished with a blue light. Public Safety encourages students to report any "suspicious persons or situations immediately."

The University has overall a small amount of harsh crimes. "I think it is important to note that although we are an active campus and we have a significant number of minor incidents... our incidents of serious or violent felonies is extremely low, or in some cases nonexistent, when compared to other industries or urban campuses," DeCerio said.

Public Safety Log

November 13, 1997

ASSIST LOCAL POLICE—A Public Safety Officer responded to Chi Phi Fraternity for the report of failure to pay for services at a local business. Two University students paid their bill and the business declined to press charges.

RETAIL THEFT—A Public Safety Officer responded to the Langone Center for the report of retail theft. East Buffalo Township Police issued a citation to a University student.

INFORMATION—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer a concern about possible harassment from a former friend. This student will notify a Public Safety Officer if an incident occurs.

INFORMATION—A Public Safety Officer responded to Swartz Hall for a washing machine fire, caused by an overloading of the washer.

The operator of the machine was alerted.

ASSIST LOCAL POLICE—A Public Safety Officer responded to Bucknell West to assist East Buffalo Township Police to identify an underage University student who attempted to purchase alcohol, using a fraudulent driver's license. The incident is under investigation.

NOVEMBER 14, 1997

INFORMATION—A University employee reported to a Public Safety Officer that a window pane was broken in Vaughan Literature building. Upon investigation, it was determined that this was done accidentally.

TRASH CAN FIRE—A Public Safety Officer responded to the Langone Center for the report of a trash can on fire. Upon arrival, the officers found that the fire was extinguished and East Buffalo Township Police were notified. The incident is under investigation.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT—A Public Safety Officer responded to Veder Hall for the report of a disturbance involving three students. University citations were issued to all students involved.

INFORMATION—A Public Safety Officer responded to Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity for a fire alarm activation, caused both by smoking and a pull station that was damaged. The incident is under investigation.

NOVEMBER 15, 1997

DISORDERLY CONDUCT—A Public Safety Officer responded to Veder Hall for the report of a disturbance involving three students. University citations were issued to all students involved.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT—While on routine patrol a Public Safety Officer observed a deer carcass on the porch of Kappa Sigma fraternity. Lewisburg Police were notified and the Pennsylvania Game Commission removed the animal. The incident is under investigation.

Giving Tree benefits less-fortunate

By Sarah E. Palmer

The annual Giving Tree program is currently being held in the downhill lobby of the Langone Center (LC). Sponsored by the University Community Service Office, this voluntary program aims to help underprivileged people in the Lewisburg community during the upcoming holiday season.

The principal part of this mission is assumed by the people willing to take part in the giving process. Students, faculty, staff and community members are encouraged to "take a flake" from the giving tree in the LC, sign it out, and then return the gift designated on the snowflake. Prices of the gifts vary with regard to the several different gifts indicated on each of the flakes.

Cash donations are also accepted.

The Community Service Office, which has sustained the program for more than 10 years, begins by first contacting nine or 10 area organizations, inquiring each of them to identify 60 underprivileged people in the community whose holiday season could be brightened if others reached out to help.

"This year we are very excited to have over 500 flakes, more than ever before," said Nora Daniels '00, one of the program's coordinators.

Flakes can either be taken individually or hall groups and organizations can collaborate to take a flake and purchase a gift as a joint effort.

Gifts must be returned to LC 207 no later than Dec. 11.

EQUITY From page 1.

opportunities include adjusting the squad sizes of athletic teams to promote gender equity and adding two women's varsity sports in the next two years to increase opportunities for women.

The report does not recommend eliminating any men's varsity programs in the near future, but it does provide for a reassessment that will be performed in five years. At this time, the report recommends that if equity has not been achieved, the University should add a third women's sport or eliminate one men's sport.

In examining financial aid, the report re-



The annual Giving Tree, located in the Langone Center lobby, provides donations of gifts for local underprivileged children from students, faculty and staff.

quests that the University try to equate "preferential aid packages" for male and female athletes either by adding more packages for women or dividing the current 44 aid packages equally.

Other important recommendations include provisions to equate budgets for travel, equipment and coaching in men's and women's programs. The report also suggests that improving the locker room facilities for women and adding lights to practice fields will help to equate the facilities provided for men and women.

The proposed timetable for the plan is in

complete compliance to Title IX in five years, with a reevaluation at the end of the five year period. Although he has not made his full evaluation of the report yet, Adams is anxious about the prospects for the future.

"For financial aid, I would like to be at proportionality next year," Adams commented.

"With respect to the numbers of men and women athletes, I'm not sure. It will be a number of years before we are there [at proportionality], but we'll start addressing it right now."

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—A Public Safety Officer responded to lower Harris parking lot for the report of damage to a visitor's vehicle. The incident is under investigation.

NOVEMBER 16, 1997

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—While on routine patrol, a Public Safety Officer observed a disorderly University student. A University citation was issued for underage consumption of alcohol.

INFORMATION—A Public Safety Officer responded to Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity for the report of a disturbance. A University citation for disorderly conduct was issued.

ABANDONED/RECOVERED BICYCLE—While on routine patrol, a Public Safety Officer recovered an abandoned bicycle by a Bucknell West pathway. The bicycle was impounded by Public Safety.

INFORMATION/HIT & RUN ACCIDENT—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that while attempting to park on St.

THEFT—A University employee reported to a Public Safety Officer that nine shower heads were removed from Veder Hall and one eight foot table was taken from Hunt Hall. The incident is under investigation.

NOVEMBER 17, 1997

INFORMATION/POSSIBLE ACT 64 VIOLATION—A Public Safety Officer responded to Smith Hall for the report of an odor of marijuana. The officer's found the room unoccupied and the incident is under investigation.

THEFT—A University employee reported to a Public Safety Officer that nine shower heads were removed from Veder Hall and one eight foot table was taken from Hunt Hall. The incident is under investigation.

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IN THE NEWS...



National

Baby stolen in California found 7 years later in Puerto Rico

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico—A tiny birthmark and a distinctive smile were enough for police to know they had found the girl who was kidnapped from her San Diego home seven years ago.

Fourteen-month-old Crystal Leann Anzaldi disappeared on December 8, 1990. Authorities announced on Monday that she turned up more than 3,000 miles away in Puerto Rico, after the woman who claimed to be her mother was arrested.

Authorities said the truth began to emerge during investigations which began in March, when Nilza Gierbolini Guzman, 35, was arrested for allegedly abusing Crystal. Police discovered that the child's birth certificate was fake and eventually discovered her true identity. Gierbolini was charged with falsifying documents and kidnapping.

Art with tainted past found its way into National Gallery

WASHINGTON—An art show that drew wonderful reviews at the National Gallery of Art seven years ago is getting a second look. Critics complain the museum failed to note that some of the paintings had been looted by the Nazis from Jews in France.

"This exhibit raises a myriad of questions, including why your prestigious institution gave a public platform to a Nazi arms dealer who was also the largest Swiss buyer of looted art," Sidney Clearfield, executive vice president of the Jewish organization, B'nai B'rith, wrote gallery director Earl Powell.

Among the 84 paintings in the show, at least four had been seized by the Nazis when they occupied France, art historians say.

TWA probe took emotional toll on FBI agents

NEW YORK—In a news conference Tuesday, the FBI is expected to officially close its criminal investigation into the crash of TWA Flight 800. For the men and women who worked together to piece together the crash's particulars, it is an experience that will not easily be forgotten.

500 FBI agents took part in the largest and most extensive criminal investigation in history. The men and women who worked on the investigation will move on, but they say they will never forget. It is still unknown as to what caused the crash of Flight 800, killing all 230 people on board.

Court sides with Georgia city in voting dispute

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court Monday allowed a Georgia city to continue electing its mayor and city council members by at-large majority votes despite the Justice Department's objections.

The court, by a 7-2 vote, reversed rulings that had said Monroe, Georgia, cannot conduct such elections, as it has since 1966, because the at-large majority system never received federal approval to ensure it does not diminish minority voting power.

The court's unsigned decision said federal approval, in fact, was supplied when the Justice Department signed off on a 1968 Georgia law that encompassed Monroe's adoption of the majority system.



World

Dozens dead in Egyptian tourist attack

CAIRO, Egypt—The Egyptian Cabinet held an emergency session on Monday after at least 70 people were shot dead at the world famous temple site of Luxor. State television blamed the attack on "terrorist elements," a term it usually uses to describe Muslim extremists trying to topple the government of President Hosni Mubarak.

The information ministry said the victims died when six gunmen emerged from desert cliffs into the Temple of Hatshepsut and began opening fire with automatic weapons at dozens of tourists.

60 tourists, two police, and two Egyptians were killed. The six attackers were later killed during shoot-outs with police.

Pakistan prime minister denies contempt charges

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan—Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif on Monday denied showing contempt for the judiciary, as he became the first serving Pakistani prime minister to appear on a contempt of court charge.

Thousands of Sharif supporters rallied outside the Supreme Court buildings in the capital city, some of them clashing with riot police. Across the street, supporters of rival Benazir Bhutto screamed "Sharif must go."

The contempt charge stems from a news conference several weeks ago where Sharif accused the chief justice of overstepping his authority and trying to undermine Parliament. In Pakistan it is a crime to publicly criticize the judiciary.

Kidnapped Frenchmen freed in southern Russia

PARIS—Four French aid workers kidnapped more than three months ago in the Russian republic of Dagestan have been released, the French Foreign Ministry said Monday. The four, three members of the French charity Equilibre and a friend, were kidnapped on August 3.

Equilibre Chairman Alain Michel said they were released after lengthy negotiations between the unidentified kidnappers and Russian security services with no ransom having been paid.

Netanyahu addresses North American Jewish leaders

INDIANAPOLIS—Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu spoke Sunday to the largest annual gathering of American Jewish leaders, discussing the standoff with Iraq, the stalled negotiations with the Palestinians and the divisive question of Jewish identity.

Speaking at the start of a three-day visit to the United States, Netanyahu addressed the 66th annual convention of the Council of Jewish Federations, a gathering of 4,500 Jewish leaders from the United States and Canada representing hundreds of organizations.

Netanyahu did not answer any reporters' questions after Sunday's speech, and he canceled a news conference that had been scheduled for earlier in the afternoon.

National and World News Briefs compiled by Jeff Scepanski from the CNN Interactive Website

Trustees visit campus, discuss issues

By Adam Parris

This weekend an important but overlooked group came back to visit the University and meet with students and administration alike—the University Board of Trustees.

The role of the Board, according to Chairman Jim Schubauer, is to "identify long term goals and provide diligence and oversight to see that goals, policy and the strategic planning of the University are carried out within established guidelines."

Schubauer says that information regarding the board is available to everyone. However, most of the

time, the actions of the board go unnoticed. The reason for the lack of publicity towards the board can be attributed to their dedicated attitude. As Schubauer put it, "we just get our job done."

In keeping with that attitude, the 39 active and 16 emeritus members of the board receive no pay. They are all active volunteers whose main goal is not to receive recognition, but to be an integral role in the University's mission.

In order to provide that help, the board has divided itself into 14 committees. They include Complementary Activities, Educational Policy, Finance, Nominations, University Re-

lations, Audit, Long Range Planning, Investments, Legal, Greek Affairs, Compensation, Risk Management, Trustee Review, New Trustee Orientation and the Building and Grounds committees.

According to member Helen Coons, "the heart of any decision in one of these areas is discussed within the committee, and the board then meets to arrive at a final decision."

These decisions can range anywhere from deciding on the layout of the campus to electing a new president for the University.

The board's Finance committee has contributed a great deal to the University Campaign. Although the

administration carries out the day-to-day responsibilities for fundraising, the Board plays a large role and is currently responsible for raising an estimated \$96 million dollars for the campaign.

The Nomination Committee handles the applications of new members, who are demographically representative of the student body. This representation is a result of the fact that a great many of the members are alumni, making their tie to Bucknell very tight.

Coons summed up her feelings, saying, "I think of myself as an alumni before I do a member of the board."

B.S.G. committee proposes new declining balance account

By Brian Watson

This week the Fiscal Affairs Committee of the Bucknell Student Government (BSG) is proposing the establishment of a new declining balance account for students in the Bookstore.

An administrative committee including University Bursar Lori Wilson, Associate Vice President for Finance, Associate Vice President for Financial Affairs, and Bookstore Director David Roberts will make a decision based on a report from BSG.

The new system will act like the existing declining balance, but will include a separate account for the Bookstore.

The original idea for the declining balance came from a student via e-mail. The Fiscal Affairs Committee then explored different options for proposal, including debit cards and gift certificates.

After finalizing plans, committee member Anne Putnam '00 approached Wilson and Harley with the proposal. They agreed that student approval was vital, so Putnam sent an e-mail survey to the entire student body, asking for comments.

Most students welcomed the idea, according to Committee Chairman Steve Greenwood '99. "The survey was approved by 75 percent of the student body," said Greenwood.

and friendly with the members of University special-tees. So as a closing to the volunteering sessions, the company invited all the athletes and residents to the University for a pizza party and to attend a men's basketball game, held on Nov. 11.

The Bucknellian will not publish on November 27 due to Thanksgiving Break

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B.S.G. Officer Election Preview

President

John Dolores '99

Major: English, Psychology, and Education
Hometown: Drexel Hill, PA
Semesters with BSG: none

Leadership Experience:
Vice President of the chess team, coordinated College Bowl last year, Teaching Assistant. "I'm an active

member of the chess team and that takes a lot of dedication and responsibility," Dolores said.

Why are you running?
"I like to run because I feel as if I have an understanding of the Bucknell student pulse. I want to have an influence on the school board before I depart, and I feel that this is one of the best ways for me to get it done. I feel that the best way to get things

done is to be the president."

Do you have any personal goals to bring to this position?
"I am not very familiar with BSG and how it works, and in a way that's part of the problem that I'm interested in fixing. I want the student body to be aware about what BSG does. Being a junior, I feel that BSG hasn't really done anything for me. I want to send mailings and hold discussions on what BSG is trying to do."

How do you feel your Bucknell education has prepared you for this position?

"My Bucknell education has given me the tool of analyzing situations and people. I feel that being able to stake a situation and being able to interpret it and tell how people will feel about it will help me as a leader make decisions."

On the direction of BSG in the future:

"I feel that two of the most important things that BSG needs to accomplish is one, inform the student body of its interworkings, and two, get BSG to work for the student body."

What connections do you have to the faculty and administration?
"Being a triple major, I'm very close with each of the faculty in those areas."

Jessica Jackley '00

Major: Philosophy and Political Science
Hometown: Pittsburgh, PA
Semesters with BSG: 3

Leadership Experience:
President, Class of 2000 for two years, Chair of the Student Affairs Committee and member of Committee on Admissions and Financial Aid for BSG, member of the Committee on Complimentary Activities. "Because of my positions, I'm exposed to a lot of different angles that I'd never seen before," Jackley said. "I know BSG. I have a good sense of what's going on, on what students are thinking in terms of involvement in other things, too."

Why are you running?
"Because I care about the students here. I want this to be the best place it can be for everyone."

Do you have any personal goals to bring to this position?
"I'd like to have some committee reports in written form and make the meetings more campus friendly. Students should feel comfortable about sitting in on a meeting, and participate or not and say what they want to say. I think it would really help to have different organizations come to the meetings and sit in and introduce themselves."



On the direction of BSG in the future:

"A student government should be there so the students can change what they want to change. I think it shouldn't be something that's intimidating to people or people not knowing about it. We should get more students concerns heard."

On being President as a sophomore:

"I think quantity-wise it would be better, ideally to be a junior, but maybe it's actually better because I haven't been in the system long enough to not be able to change. I feel I'm ready for it."

"I've been lucky that most of my classes have been really small so I've been used to a leadership position."

How do you feel your Bucknell education has prepared you for this position?

"I feel like I'm qualified to take this position on. You need to interact with the students, and basically with the Administrative Affairs Committee, this is what I've been trying to do."

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On the direction of BSG in the future:

"I'd like to see more students becoming involved with BSG. I'd like to see larger numbers of students coming to see what we're doing. We're trying to get more students and faculty together. I want to see more changes. We just changed it so that any student who wanted to participate we added onto our minutes. I think that's really important."

"I think it's important for students to see what we do."

Vice President—Finance

Mustafa Ostrander '00

Major: Economics and International Relations
Hometown: Washington D.C.
Semesters with BSG: one

Leadership Experience:
Member of Physical Affairs Committee for BSG, Vice President of Recruitment for Sigma Phi Epsilon, in charge of fund-raising for Bucknell Crew

How do you feel about decisions regarding the entire student budget?
"I feel like I'm not making them by myself. Basically, I'll follow the guidelines that are already there, and when a judgment comes, I take votes. I like to work in teams and I like to delegate a lot. This job is too much to ask any one person to do."

Do you have any personal goals to bring to this position?
"I know that there's a lot of confusion in the spring when clubs and organizations bring their budgets forth, and we can make that system more efficient by first of all going over all the rules of appropriations to all the clubs and making them aware of what we do."

How do you feel your Bucknell education has prepared you for this position?
"I'm starting to take a lot more economics classes and seminar classes which has helped public speaking, debate, and communication skills, which are important in organizations."

On the direction of BSG in the future:
"My goal is to see a little bit more student interaction with BSG. A lot of people really don't know what's going on."

All photos taken by Kathryn Wrightson—Bucknellian

Vice President—Operations

Summary of Offices

President: Runs executive and Congress meetings. Sits on University committees: Sports Advisory Board, Planning and Budgeting, University Council, Appropriations Committee, Lectureship and Concert Committees. Oversees the general operation of BSG. Serves as a liaison between students, faculty and administration.

Vice President Operations: Assumes presidential duties in the absence of the President. Conducts all general elections of BSG. Regulates the recognition of all student organizations and club sports. Member of Committee of Complimentary Activities.

Vice President Administration: Chair of Committee of Bucknell and Lewisburg Residents. Takes and sends out the minutes of each weekly BSG meeting, and performs other secretarial duties.

Vice President Finance: Keeps account of all financial transactions of BSG. Chairs the Appropriations Committee, allocates money to student organizations and club sports. Reviews their budgets.



Will Randall '99

Major: Psychology and Business Administration
Hometown: New York, NY
Semesters on BSG: 2

Leadership Experience:
Served on appropriations and concert committees in BSG. Randall owned his own night club for young people and participated in summer internships with an entertainment management agency.

His fraternity and is a member of the minority council. "Politics and business like that go hand in hand," Randall said. "I have experience to know who are the right people to ask questions. I think that's where I can best aid Bucknell."

Why are you running?
"I want to get involved. I want to get more involved with appropriations. I like the people, and I like what I can do for the community. I like the sense of accomplishment

from achieving in a greater realm."

On standing in for the president:
"I look at it as a challenge. I am going to have to work hard to learn the interworkings of the other positions. It wouldn't be fun if there wasn't a challenge like that."

On the Direction of BSG in the future:
"BSG should reach out to everybody and encompass what everybody wants to do."

Major: Political Science and Religion
Hometown: Pensacola, Florida
Semesters with BSG: 3

Leadership Experience:
Chair of Multicultural Affairs Committee in BSG, coordinator of awareness week, member of Circle K, winner of Outstanding First Year Student Award for BSG. "I believe that it's my job as a leader to take ideas in and make them a reality," Jackson said.

Why are you running?
"It seems like a natural progression for me. I have experience work-



Samantha Jackson '00

ing with BSG and the administrators and working in the OCAP center. I'm someone who will do an excellent job should I get this position."

On standing in for the President:
"I feel comfortable in that role because I do know the organization and I know the people running for these positions and can work with them."

On the direction of BSG in the future:
"I think the way the election committee runs is not a good way of run-

ning the elections. They could put signs in the halls, and maybe be explained a little bit more on the computer."

"I am very much in favor of the new officer forum in which all organizations would have a representative sit on this forum. This forum serves as a purpose to associate better with communications between BSG and other organizations."

"Membership development is also something that BSG needs to focus on. I'd like to see BSG more involved with organizations."

FORUM

EDITORIAL

Qualified candidates endorsed for BSG elections

This past week, *The Bucknellian* met with the seven candidates running for the Bucknell Student Government (BSG) executive officer positions in the election tomorrow.

To assist in the decision making process, *The Bucknellian* endorsed the candidates we believe will best serve our campus.

President

Of the two candidates running for President, Jessica Jackley is by far the most qualified. She has great knowledge of BSG and its constitution and by-laws. She has been the president of her class both years, chaired the Student Affairs Committee, and been a member of the Committee on Complimentary Activities and Committee on Admissions and Financial Aid.

She seeks to change the format of BSG meetings to make them "campus friendly" and more efficient. She encourages students to be proactive

in making their concerns known to BSG and as President, *The Bucknellian* feels, she will be honest, open and approachable in all levels of student interest.

Though a sophomore, Jackley clearly has committed time and energy into increasing her knowledge of BSG, through attending conferences and active member participation. She does not see her age as a limiting factor, but rather something positive, because she will not settle for "the ways things have always been", but instead will improve BSG.

She is clearly committed to both the University and its students and this commitment shows through her goals for BSG and *The Bucknellian* strongly supports her run for President.

John Dolores' run for President is well-intentioned, but having held no prior positions on BSG, he clearly lacks the experience and knowledge necessary for this important position. He also has very little leadership experi-

ence and does not have any concrete plans for the Presidency except to increase student awareness of BSG through mailings and discussions with the students. He does not demonstrate knowledge of working actively with a large group of students or the administration.

Vice President of Operations

The major responsibilities of the VP of Operations include conducting all elections for BSG, recognizing student clubs and organizations, and assuming the position of President in the President's absence. After speaking with the candidates running for this position, *The Bucknellian* feels Samantha Jackson is the most qualified candidate for this position.

She has an excellent knowledge of the inner-workings of BSG and its constitution and by-laws, due to her involvement in BSG as a member of Congress and the Chair of the Multicultural Affairs Committee.

Her goals include increasing publicity about BSG elections and establishing a forum for campus organizations to send a representative to BSG. She has demonstrated her ability to succeed in this position through her coordination of Awareness Week. She has invaluable skills in working with the administration, organizing a large, campus-wide event, and motivating people.

However, *The Bucknellian* is concerned that, although Jackson is skilled in dealing with administration, that she does not have the adequate skills for working well with large numbers of students.

Will Randall, who has BSG experience through the Appropriations and Concert Committees, does not have the experience with the administration necessary for this position. Though his management of a nightclub is admirable, *The Bucknellian* feels it does not qualify him to run BSG elections or serve as President in the President's

absence.

Vice President of Administration

The Bucknellian was impressed with both candidates obvious enthusiasm for this position. Both want to see more students involved with, and aware of, BSG. However, *The Bucknellian* feels that because of her two-year involvement with BSG, Kelly Crech is more experienced with BSG processes.

She has served as a member of Congress and on the Administrative Affairs, Dining Services and Academic Committees. She is also in charge of Earth Day preparations. She has experience in working with both the administration and with students, and is organized and motivated.

Samantha Root became a member of Congress mid-way through this semester due to an absence in the Congress. She currently serves on the Academic Affairs Committee and Committee on Instruction; however, be-

cause she does not have more experience with BSG, *The Bucknellian* feels that she would not serve in this position as well as Crech.

Vice President of Finance

Although, Mustafa Ostrander is running for VP of Finance unopposed, *The Bucknellian* emphatically recommends him for the position. He is very organized, very straightforward, has a clear idea of what he wants to do, and what the position entails. Although he has never dealt with a treasurer position previously, he has been in charge of fund-raising for the crew team and developing budgets for Sigma Phi Epsilon. His experience with BSG on the Physical Affairs Committee adds to his qualifications.

He plans to rely on the Appropriations Committee for help in decision making when spring allocations to student organizations takes place.

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FORUM

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Phi Mu dispels rumors, encourages change

TO THE EDITOR:

The past month rumors have been flying all over campus. These rumors include: 60 women trying to form a new sorority, Panhel denying the opportunity to have a new sorority, the women starting a local sorority, these women taking over Phi Mu, Phi Mu not wanting these women, and these women not wanting to join Phi Mu because the sisters aren't willing to change.

I would like to clear-up these rumors and give facts. First, there are about 60 women who have come together and are trying to form a new sorority. All the work these women have done is impressive. They have come together to show this campus there is something missing in the Greek system and they are doing something about it.

They have attended Panhellenic Council meetings to see what they can do to make changes. Unfortunately Article 9 of the Panhellenic constitution states, "when all NPC chapters at Bucknell University are close to or over total the Panhellenic Council shall consider raising total or adding another chapter." Many of the sororities interpreted that article as: all sororities must be at full capacity before bringing another sorority to campus.

Panhel voted down the opportunity for these women to pursue another sorority, but I feel there is a good reason for this vote. It is not Panhel being closed-minded or elitist, but concerned about the future of Bucknell sororities.

Currently, there are seven sororities on campus and three of these sororities are not at full capacity. If a new sorority is brought to campus, as it reaches full-capacity, one sorority will be closed down and the other two that are not at full-capacity will soon follow in its footsteps. So, instead of having eight sororities, we will be back to seven once again and in the process of dropping to six or even five. Think about how it would be to have 300 plus women rushing five or six sororities.

It makes much more sense to make our current seven sororities stronger and then bring on another sorority. Then our campus will have eight strong sororities for women to join. In all actuality, Panhel was thinking

about the future of sororities on this campus and not being close-minded.

The second part to these rumors deal with the Phi Mu sorority. Some rumors have it that 20 of the 60 women tried to join Phi Mu during rush and Phi Mu turned them away. The truth is these women came to Phi Mu one day before bid day. They were not willing to give names; how is Phi Mu to offer open bids to people they don't know? Since the sisters could not speak to the women before bid day, we invited these women to attend a bar-b-que with us on bid day, and if things went well we could offer them open bids. However, only one woman showed-up.

Therefore, Phi Mu couldn't pursue these women since we did not know who they were. These women have been debating back and forth if they should join Phi Mu, but so many different stories are out there, no one knows what to believe.

I have been told that these women want to better the Greek system. They want to have a better rush. They want to give rushes another option. They want to end stereotypes. They want to have different kinds of social events. To do these things, they must be affiliated with a national sorority. Being a local sorority they can't have an official rush, they can not hold social events with other fraternities or sororities, and since they are not a national organization they cannot have a vote on the Panhellenic Council. So all the changes they want to make, can't be made. They want to be another alternative for rushes, but they can't be. They want to end stereotypes, but they can't do that either.

Many sororities agree with these women that things must change. Many sororities want to begin making changes. Currently, Phi Mu is working hard towards change. The women of Phi Mu have spent endless hours on new ideas and plans for the coming year. The sisters know things must change for the sorority to survive. Phi Mu has 75 years of Bucknell tradition. It was only a few years ago when Phi Mu was a big, strong, and thriving sorority. The sisters are excited to start a new direction, but there is only so much 30 women can do. Phi Mu can accept 80 women this year before hitting full-capacity.

ity. These 60 women could join Phi Mu right now.

If these women joined Phi Mu they would be sisters before the semester ended. Being sisters they could then have the opportunity to run for an office. They want to make changes and be different. What better way than joining Phi Mu?

Phi Mu will graduate 15 sisters in the Spring; that means these 60 women practically have what they wanted, a brand new sorority. These women want to change the image and create a new option next year; I would say they could do that with 60 women joining a sorority. If they want to change the rush process, become the Phi Mu Rush Chair, or even better, run for Panhellenic Council Rush Chair. They want different social events, so they could become the new Phi Mu Social Chair.

It seems an obvious decision. The sorority is there, welcoming the women with open arms. The sorority has even given a presentation to these women and brought in their National Consultant. These women then, don't have to worry about all the efforts needed to start a sorority from scratch.

With Phi Mu everything is in place, all that is needed now is just some strong leadership and a little rebuilding. Joining Phi Mu can only have positive results for these women, the Greek system, the Bucknell community and Phi Mu.

The Panhellenic Constitution won't allow us to bring another national sorority on campus until we, the current seven sororities, have reached full capacity. The subject is closed for discussion. As a local sorority, you have no real voice. You really can't make any changes.

It is obvious if these women want to make the changes they say they want to make and take the stand they say they are trying to take; then they should all join Phi Mu. When these women join Phi Mu, then together the current sisters and these 60 women can make these changes go into effect immediately.

I hope these women agree with me, IT'S TIME FOR CHANGE ON THIS CAMPUS!!

Lorene Johnson '98
and the sisters of Phi Mu

Women should be true to word: change system from within

TO THE EDITOR:

I had hoped to be able to get through my last two semesters at Bucknell without taking part in any of the "heated" debates that spring up from time to time on our campus. Yet here in the last few weeks of this semester is an issue that I feel too strongly about to let it be dealt with by others.

The issue is that of the "proposed" new sorority on campus and I must begin by saying that I am wholeheartedly opposed to it. I know this will open me up for a barrage of retorts and comments, as this has happened to friends of mine who have not even gone so far as to state their opinions.

It seems that certain members of this group of "unselfish" women as one person called them last week have been acting in a manner that calls this label into question. I know of at least three people who have been personally attacked by these women who have demanded to know "why did your chapter vote the way it did?"

Besides the fact that these votes were cast by secret ballot at Panhellenic and the exact numbers were not disclosed, these women have NO right to attack individuals who do not support their personal interests. The women of each individual chapter voted for many different reasons, no one will ever know what these were unless they choose to make their opinions public.

Thus, to accuse them of voting improperly or for the wrong reason is terrible. This is just one of my many reasons for opposing the idea of letting these women start a "new" sorority on this campus.

My other reasons deal with many of the issues that Erica Friedlander addressed last week. I feel that her article, though in the minority, presented many facts, not just opinions about the matter. Fact 1: Some of the chapters on this campus are faltering. Fact 2: This is a PANHELLENIC concern, not just a concern of the individual chapters. Fact 3: These women have had the option of exploring these preexisting chapters and perhaps accepting bids from them.

The fact remains that regardless of this, these women are determined to start their own sorority. Why, one may ask? They claim it is because they do not "fit" with the preexisting chapters, because they do not share common ideas and values with them, because they want to start fresh, with no stereotypes or selectiveness.

I find these reasons to be ridiculous. To claim that they do not share common values with preexisting chapters would mean that they have honestly explored these women and their chapters. I, for one, do not believe they have afforded them this opportunity. The fact that they have already shunned these women shows that you are feeding into the "stereotypes" and "selectivity" that you claim to be fighting against.

Further, these women have stated that women at Bucknell are not given the same opportunities as men with regards to rushing and pledging. This is another ridiculous claim. This year alone, everyone who rushed was offered at least one bid well into the later rounds of rush. As a member of the rush staff, I prided myself on the fact that each woman could, if she chose, explore the options of Greek life. Perhaps she may have chosen later not to accept invitations and offers of bids from the sororities that extended them to her, but if she made these decisions based on any reasons such as stereotypes, "name" or status, I feel that it is her loss as a result of her own close-mindedness.

Perhaps I feel especially strong about this as I am a member of a chapter that gained its strong standing today due to a group of women much like those that we are presented with today. One must look no further than the pages of *The Bucknellian* from a few years back to see that these women accepted what was offered to them by a smaller, faltering chapter already on campus. They ignored stereotypes and built this chapter into the one I am proud to belong to today. For that, I wholeheartedly thank them.

I only wish that these women would channel their energy out of name-calling and generalizing, out of harassing people about decisions that are already made and into exploring the options available. If someone had not done the same for my chapter, I probably would not be Greek, and it probably would have been my own fault, due to the reasons I stated above.

Thus, the Bucknell Greek system is not being exclusive toward these women, instead we are asking that they keep an open mind. Joining a preexisting chapter CAN work, and it should not be ruled out as a viable alternative for these women.

Sincerely,
Kathy Davis '98

Reprint of Bucknellian article

By John Godbout
Bucknellian Staff Writer
11-19-93

The group of women who expressed interest in bringing a new sorority to campus earlier this fall have decided to avoid potential problems related to this mission and instead pledge the Delta Gamma sorority.

The 22 women once discussed enough by Bucknell's Greek system to withdraw during the rush period and set plans to form a sorority which would address their needs have apparently decided to change the system from within.

The announcement came as somewhat of a surprise to many for two reasons. First, the bids were offered after regular bid day, and second, the women pledged as a group and not as 22 individuals. According to Celeste Viscardi '94, president of Delta Gamma, while not necessarily the norm, open bids are not unheard of, and are even encouraged by national organizations.

The group bid caused a little more concern among some sisters who would have preferred to choose sisters individually, but Viscardi says there was no

ultimatum given by the group. "They all had tough times during rush for one reason or another, but they were not making any demands," Viscardi said.

The timing of these open bids was the result of lengthy conversations that Viscardi and Julie Stanford '96, the leader of the group, have been having since the initial flap related to dropping from rush and investigating their alternatives. Stanford was unavailable for comment.

"We've been interested in a number of women that dropped out of rush," Viscardi said. "I had contacted Julie Stanford and we talked back and forth for a while before we made a final decision."

Delta Gamma has a present chapter total of 71 women, below the target number of 115 members. Five sororities on campus have totals over 100, four of which exceed 115.

Despite the fact that Delta Gamma falls well below their target, Viscardi said there is only minimal pressure to consistently reach that number.

"We're required to meet national standards, but we're never asked to compromise quality for quantity," Viscardi said.

University gifts from unsavory sources

By Bryan Davis

There is a crisis in Burma. It may not be front page news in Lewisburg, but the tragedy is very real. Many observers have gone so far as to label Burma the "South Africa of the 90s."

Burma, located between Thailand and China, has a population of approximately 45 million people. The majority of whom have lived under a brutal military dictatorship since 1962. This regime, identified as the State Law and Order Restoration Council (SLORC), can be held accountable for the systematic repression of individual citizen rights. Free speech is not tolerated, and those who attempt to deviate are jailed and tortured.

Courageous movements for democracy have attempted to break the stranglehold that is literally and metaphorically choking the life out of Burma's citizenry. Unfortunately, any success attained by these movements has been short lived.

Recent history has shown that SLORC will use all means necessary to preserve its position of dominance. In 1988, SLORC murdered over 6000 pro-democracy activists who were seen as threatening. This trend continued in 1990 when SLORC refused to recognize national election results which showed an overwhelming victory by the democratic opposition group the National League for Democracy (NLD).

These atrocities and injustices have not gone unnoticed by the world community, drawing protests from a variety of groups. One effective tool of protest has been the pressuring of corporations to withdraw their investments in Burma. As you can imagine, such withdrawals, on a large scale, could have a devastating impact on a country's economy. A similar policy was used to combat apartheid in South Africa in the 1980s.

Protests, for the most part, have focused on two major corporations: Texaco and Pepsico. The actions of Texaco in Burma have been absolutely reprehensible. As if their presence wasn't bad enough, Texaco, in a collaborative effort with vicious Burmese regime, displaced and caused the deaths of thousands of indigenous people as they made way for the construction of a natural gas pipeline. Pepsico's actions don't appear as criminal as those of Texaco. However, the simple fact that they maintained their subsidiaries in Burma showed complicit support of SLORC. If you haven't noticed, I am speaking of the deeds of Texaco and Pepsico in the past tense. Both corporations, bowing to the political and economic pressure of multiple protest campaigns, have ceased their operations in Burma.

Many of these effective campaigns of protest were acted out on college campuses across the United States. Student groups pressured their respective universities to sell off all stockholdings in Texaco and Pepsico. Not only did many universities sell stock, but some went so far as to cancel vending contracts with Pepsico. Seeing these examples on other campuses caused me to wonder about Bucknell's policies regarding these matters.

I believe the 1997 Special Edition of *Bucknell World: Report on Gifts* demonstrates the University's policy quite well. This issue included a list of every corporation which made donations to Bucknell in the time period July 1, 1996 through June 30, 1997. Interestingly enough, contributions from both Texaco and Pepsico were evident on this list. Yes, both of these corporations have recently ceased operations in Burma, but gifts made to Bucknell came long before they fled Burma. Further, it is not as if Burma was the only place where they operated. Texaco continues to be responsible for cultural genocide and environmental annihilation in Indonesia and Ecuador. Closer to home, numerous lawsuits in the U.S. have been brought against Texaco by African-American employees claiming discrimination. Other less than admirable corporations also made Bucknell's list. These notables include: Liz Claiborne, the Gap, Coca-Cola, and Phillip Morris.

People have told me that you can't refuse money from these corporations. I say you can. The University wouldn't accept money from known criminals such as drug dealers or murderers, and they shouldn't accept it from the criminal corporations that I have listed above. After all, Texaco's construction of a pipeline in Burma caused the deaths of thousands. Incredible human rights violations have been documented in the sweatshops of both Liz Claiborne and Gap. Coca-Cola's exploitation of its workers in Third World countries is legendary. The list could go on and on.

In short, the money that the University has gladly taken is covered in the blood and tears of oppressed people from around the globe. Frankly, I am embarrassed by it. Some standards, regarding these contributions, need to be established. I understand the need to raise money, but previous shortcomings in fundraising shouldn't be remedied with immoral judgement in the present.

What is your opinion of the new campus restructuring plan which would include the closing of central campus roads to car traffic?

"I think that it's a bad idea to close the uphill area off to traffic. It would be difficult for those that drive to classes or to the library."

—Lauren Newmark '01

"It would be horrible! It would only cause more traffic headaches for people that live uphill or drive on campus. I'm sure that it would make the campus safer for pedestrians but it would cause more problems in the long run."

—Chad Holden '00

"I think it's a very bad idea. I use that road often and it would make trying to drive around campus really inconvenient. It would take so much longer to get from one place to another."

—Todd Hesel '00

"I don't like the idea. There isn't enough parking by the library now and this would only take away more. It's so difficult to drive uphill now too. Also, in the winter, people who live off campus or downhill will want to drive to the library and to class instead of walking. It would just be a big hassle."

—Lauren King '00

"I don't think that there is a big problem with the traffic uphill. I've never noticed one. I think that there are better ways for the University to spend their money other than restructuring something that doesn't need to be changed."

—Greg Anderson '01

"Closing off the uphill area to traffic sounds like the worst idea. A lot of people drive from the mods and off campus and many people commute. It would cause problems for them with parking and simply getting to the right building."

—Sarah Montgomery '99

"I think that it would be good to have a pedestrian-only area on campus. People won't have to watch for cars all of the time. This might take away from the parking that is already limited uphill. I guess this would be an inconvenience for people going to the library. They'd have to park much farther away which can be dangerous, too."

—Adrienne Kaufman '99

"Parking is already limited. This change might infringe into the red decal parking. It seems that if they take that area away, the spaces to park behind Fraternity Row will diminish. This campus does need to become more pedestrian-friendly, though. I just think that there are other areas that need it more. Like around the LC."

—Becky Zinn '99

"I'm indifferent. I don't spend much time uphill and honestly, I haven't noticed a traffic or pedestrian problem at all."

—Victoria Plasse '01

"I think that closing off the uphill area to traffic is a great idea if the University provides more parking elsewhere. Simply taking away those spaces would cause problems though."

—Shana Hagen '99

"I think that the University shouldn't make any changes to the uphill area because we need the extra parking. There are limited spaces for faculty and students uphill now. By getting rid of that center area, the faculty would have to park somewhere else, causing problems for students."

—Mark Rylak '99



Campus group serves as an example for all

'Harvest Group' distributes excess cafeteria food to the poor and needy in area

By Erica Friedlander

I have noticed that with the exception of Christmas, Thanksgiving and the occasional birthday, the majority of students on this campus have forgotten how to give. Many of us seem to have forgotten what giving means. Webster's dictionary defines giving as "contributing or donating."

Unfortunately, it seems as if we are so concerned with receiving something tangible in return for anything that we give, that we rarely think to volunteer our time or resources to those that are truly in need.

Members of the Greek community go as far as to threaten chapter members with fines for not completing mandatory community service hours. We do not think to do it on our own, therefore we must be forced to give back to our community.

One small group of students on campus has taken the initiative to create a way to give to the

community every week using the University's resources. Bucknell Harvest, a non-profit organization, is led by Keith Scarfo '00.

Scarfo works with seven members of the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity to donate the University's excess food from the cafeteria to local organizations. Bucknell Harvest brings the leftovers from Bostwick Cafeteria to Haven Ministries, a local facility that houses the poor and also provides food for the homeless.

Haven Ministries also distributes the food to three area low income housing facilities for the elderly. Scarfo began the program last spring when the idea was proposed to the University's Social Service Committee, which he now heads.

Prior to this, the excess food from Bostwick Cafeteria was simply disposed of, causing enormous amounts of garbage and noticeable waste of usable food.

The members of Bucknell Harvest received information on several local organizations, yet

decided on Haven Ministries based on the large number of people that would benefit from the donated food. Also, Haven Ministries had the accommodations necessary to store the extra goods.

Scarfo has worked diligently to create Bucknell Harvest and for this he should be applauded. He puts forth time and effort to create weekly schedules for picking up and distributing the food and is working to make sure that this program will continue after he graduates. His organization has used campus resources to achieve community goals.

When I spoke to Scarfo about his involvement with Bucknell Harvest, he stated, "I really became interested when I heard a story of how a woman at Haven Ministry lived. She would take one can of tomato soup and mix it with two cans of water. That would provide her with three meals. The poverty that surrounds us is really amazing."

Scarfo spoke of his desire to increase awareness of Bucknell Harvest on campus, since it is a small group that is not well publicized. The group leader can only create weekly schedules rather than rotating schedules due to the low numbers involved in the organization.

I find it sad that it takes a holiday to arouse our desire to give to others. Everyday people are in need of help that students on this campus could potentially give.

Campus organized community service days simply serve to hold our hands and guide us towards several hours of volunteer work while local and campus organizations work daily to give to our community.

We should learn from the example set by Keith Scarfo and be willing to get more involved, to donate time and to truly give. For more information on Bucknell Harvest, contact Keith Scarfo at x4627 or at scarfo@bucknell.edu.

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Arts & Entertainment

Opera Company provides laughs and music

By Ania Jastreboff

Saturday's performance of the Bucknell Opera Company would be quite a shock for Richard Wagner and his contemporaries; certainly no horned Brunhilde or *Das Rheingold* will be seen on the Weis Center stage! Instead, the operatic tradition of musical drama, which finds its roots in 17th century Florence, will be taken to a very different level by the company.

Under the guidance of the company's founder and director, Catherine Payn, associate professor of music, the evening will include three comical, one-act operas. The talented, 12-member company has worked arduously to learn the humorous plots and the complimentary music of each of these contemporary American pieces.

Payn chose these works because she feels that the company members have an affinity for 20th century literature, making the operas a contemporary art form. She reasoned that these pieces would be "accessible to an audience of varied members," creating a wonderful opportunity for students who have never experienced opera to attend a night of humor, in English, which deals with everyday subjects.

Highly respected and commended by the students, it is apparent that Payn enjoys working with the company members in their seminary productions, finding joy in their personal growth. Because of her ability to choose works well-suited to each member, she encourages the students to take dramatic and personal risks in their performances, helping them to grow as performers and individuals.

Payn is very pleased with the positive, professional attitudes of her singers, and she feels that all are "dedicated, self-disciplined, and highly motivated" to make each performance come together.

In speaking with company members, it is clear that the unifying factor of the program is the strong friendships formed by the students, who learn to support and criticize each others' performances. The performances the audience views on stage, resulting from moments of both frustration and joy, are the culmination of weeks of preparation which are necessary for a production of this depth.

At Payn's side is Kierste Drum, '98, the stage manager and technical director, who has played an integral role in facilitating the production of the show.

Drum stresses that the hours of hard work occur completely on the students' own time. "I'd like people to see the talents of these students, who have put in so much work and effort to produce this challenging performance," she said. Drum also emphasized that the company is a "core group. They are open and very close with each other, and because of this, they grow from their experiences."

The Program

The first farce is one which focuses on the process of *The Audition*. Composed by Martin Kalmanoff, the opera is set in an ordinary piano rehearsal room where performers are auditioning for roles in an opera company. The seemingly regular attempts of three singers (Lis Stevens '98, Krystal Rickard '00, Lindsey Rosenberg '99) go hay-wire as everything they say and do is inappropriate for the situation. In a sense, the performers take over the auditions, leaving the director (Father John Kelly, O.F.S.E., Catholic campus minister) a bit distraught; even the accompanist (Lou Ann Potter) seems to have a mind of her own.

Originally written for eight sopranos, Payn condensed this spoof for the three singers, creating parts consisting of original lines and phrases paired with rewritten dialogues tailored to each singer's personality. This opera provides a wonderfully malleable program, allowing for unique, character development to be placed directly into the hands of the performers.

Throughout the work, the spoken lines propel the action of the plot, while arias make up the audition. (Opera buffs may also note that each aria is imitative of the style of great operatic composers, including Wagner and Puccini.)

Romance takes center stage in the second opera, Douglas Moore's *Gallantry*. Set in the late 1950's, the work parodies soap operas of decades past and present by placing a classic, operatic love triangle in a medical setting. Dr. Greg (Troy Guinn-Bailey '99), who has fallen in love with his nurse Lola (Marissa Luciani '00), discovers that one of his patients (Jason Van Druff '00) is Lola's fiancé.

Dr. Greg, faced with the possible moral dilemma of his actions in the operating room, sets the scene for this titillating romantic comedy in which the sub-text is as important as the sung words. True to the spirit of daytime television, the performance includes references to various products with segues to an announcer (Megan



Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian
Kate Cressman '99 will appear as Felice in the final opera of the evening, *Test Tube*.

Castina '98), who uses her sex appeal and off-the-shoulder dress in commercials which break up the action of the story. With her bright, white smile, she encourages the listener to buy the soap products advertised in the opera itself.

Written by Milton Granger, *Test Tube*, the final opera of the night, is a hilarious one-act dealing with a topic close to most students' hearts: dating. In the last-paced world of the 1990's, it has become quite difficult for Kevin (Zach Kulis '98), a young, well-to-do lawyer, to find a special someone to share his life.

As his friends persuade him to use a video dating service, cynical Kevin agrees, but is convinced that he will not possibly find his match. Helped by Felice (Kate Cressman '99), the gregarious and incredibly patient service coordinator, Kevin reviews video after video. However, he searches for a match to no avail, as he finds something wrong with each woman (Shannon Beam '98, Leslie Leeman '98, Jen Tibok

'00). Dripping with comic sexual innuendo, this opera proves a technical challenge for the performers, not only because of the difficult music but also because of the mixed media used in the production.

By the composer's design, the audience sees the pre-recorded videos of the perspective dates via an on-stage television screen. As Kevin reviews each video, his imagination creates the date scenes, which are acted out. Timing, then, becomes crucial when dealing with the unforgiving video clips.

It's all a matter of trust in the ensemble," said Kulis, a third-semester member. "You need to be there for each other in every way. We're out there to make each other look good," he added.

Whether you are an opera regular, or a first-time viewer of this glorious art form, you don't want to miss this performance, beginning Saturday at 8 p.m. This evening of singing is free to the public.

A&E Calendar

Thursday, November 20
Poetry Reading: Nicole Cooley
Bucknell Hall 8 p.m.

Friday, November 21
Hilop Film: "Nights of Cabiria"
Vaughan Lit Auditorium 4:30 and 8 p.m.
Cocktail Theatre: "Finger Food"
Tustin Studio Theater 5 p.m.
BAC Band: "Life in General"
Langone Center Bison 9 p.m.

Saturday, November 22
Bucknell Opera Company
Weis Center 8 p.m.
BAC Movie: "The Saint"
Langone Center Forum

Monday, November 23
Cocktail Theatre: "Asleep on the Wind"
Tustin Studio Theater 5 p.m.



Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

The company members take a break from busily rehearsing for this year's performance which will take place at 8 p.m. in the Weis Center.



Arts & Entertainment

Women in

The sounds of spoken word will fill the air of Bucknell Hall tonight when Nicole Cooley, assistant professor of English, gives a reading of her poetry. A native of New Orleans, she holds a Bachelor's degree from Brown University, an M.F.A. in creative writing from the Iowa Writers' Workshop, and a doctorate in English and women's studies from Emory University.

She has garnered several awards, including the 1995 Walt Whitman Award for her collection of poetry *Resurrection*, a National "Discovery" award in poetry, and a National Endowment for the Arts grant for fiction. In addition, her novel, *Judy Garland, Ginger Love*, will be published next year.

The reading, beginning at 8 p.m., is free to the public.

ROMANCE

On the train to New Orleans my sister and I
light the Virgin de Guadalupe candles
and the line of unlucky women steps out from the flame.

They file past at the window where we sit,
where we have given up being safe from them,
our four aunts with their loose dresses for mourning,

their fasting, their silent refusals. These women loved
their grief like the bread they would not let themselves eat,
like the children they would not allow into their bodies.

We know their unspoken lesson — take nothing
into the body. We know they will wait for us,
a line of dolls cut from the same sheet of butcher paper,

the sisters of this family linked by their hands and alone

—Nicole Cooley

poetry



Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

Rhonda Claridge, the Philip Roth Writer-in-Residence in Creative Writing, will give the second reading of her fiction on Wednesday, December 3 at 8 p.m. in Bucknell Hall.

During her four month residency at the University, Claridge has continued work on a collection of short stories and has begun work on a novel set in the Bahamas and Cuba. Born in the Bahamas, she sets her works there "partly because I have a deep connection to the people and the landscape."

The reading is open to the public, free of charge.

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FEATURES

Therefore: Fun with electricity and Atari

By Dawn Lonsinger

Have you spotted a phenomenon on campus recently? Maybe it was moving at an indiscernible speed. Maybe it was frequenting your tent. Maybe you heard it. Maybe it was wearing a suit so you thought it must *Therefore* be official. Well, it is, if official means upcoming, dynamic, and musically inclined.

Feldman defines their music in terms of loneliness. "Things like religion are about loneliness and dealing with it, so in some respects we are a religious band" exploring that "something in music that is lonely." Kaufmann agrees and annotates that inherent, too, is the issue of imperfection. "I believe everything is imperfect, though there is an infinite perfection beyond us. We play at im-



Therefore is both the newest brainchild — measured in notes, not pounds and ounces — and the unified cognomen of two distinct individuals, who happen to be or have been University students: Michael Kaufmann '98, and Wayne Feldman '95 respectively.

In attempting to blur the lines between art and life, between everyday and belief, between the wheel and the Duchamp wheel, *Therefore's* music emphasizes those frameworks which we find ourselves in. At first playing nameless, the name *Therefore* seemed appropriately open-ended, transitional, *Therefore*, what?

As the word insinuates, *Therefore* strives to bridge completely different ideas by mixing different musical elements such as electronics, blues, art music, and jazz.

perfect meditations or meditate at imperfect play." Though *Therefore* is ironically self-referential, both Kaufmann and Feldman agree that "the music doesn't end with us, but every time it is played something is added" — a dog barking, a telephone, the sound of breathing. "The music is never over."

Feldman and Kaufmann originally played with three others in a tribal noise band, *Sans Sin*, meaning "without sin." They played without rhyme or reason — for WVBU on Thursdays and on Sunday mornings over Bloody Marys, above the Union in Northumberland. *Sans Sin* began to be more interested in what music they could create "spangly," and when Kaufmann and Feldman found themselves the last two members left in town they decided to con-



Wayne Feldman '95 (standing) and Michael Kaufmann '98 (kneeling) experiment with noise in their new band *Therefore*. Tune in to this picture's soundtrack to hear the sounds of *Therefore's* Fisher Price turntable and twanging plastic guitar.

tinuing exploring in that direction. Alone, they discovered a natural affinity for each other's styles which spawned *Therefore*. Consequently, as Feldman puts it, "so yeah, now we're a rock band."

Therefore does not, however, deny outside influences other than rock. "Ideally we'd be a pop band. That's my favorite kind of music," admitted Feldman, "to be involved in." Kaufmann added, "The kind of pop they associate with is of the Beach Boys and later Beatles variety. *Therefore's* particular peculiarity is obvious in the long and multi-form list of who and what was highly influential on them: Chet Baker, Screamin' N. Hawkins, Blast, Dennis Johnson, Allen Kaprow, Johnny Cash, The Carpenters, James Joyce, John Cage, Bartok, the old Tom Waits (Feldman), John Zorn, Prince when he was Prince, Bob Dylan, Ezra Pound, DJ Crush, John Steinbeck, Uri Geller, The Palace Brothers, Ice T, DJ Shadow (A LOT for Feldman), Soul Junk, The Platters, Eric Matthews, Talking Heads, Euclidean Geometry (Feldman), Fractal Geometry (Kaufmann), The Danielson Family, and Atari, the video game.

In terms of genres Kaufmann and Feldman feel most influenced by Christian Rock, German Art Rock of the mid-20's, Orchestral Pop, and the Iliadic Scene in New York. The audiences *Therefore* hopes to please are just as eclectic as their influences, including various

groups such as Evangelical Christians, angst-ridden inner city youth, the youth culture in general and the college indie rock scene (as evident in the band's name).

Another, more long-term *Therefore* project is a "selfish reappropriation" of Gustav Holst's *The Planets* (which includes a symphony for each of the planets, excluding Earth, and Pluto, not yet discovered).

In the future *Therefore* hopes to get local radio play and to get gigs where they are mixed in with DJs. They plan to put out a seven inch vinyl by the end of March and plan to continue selling tapes for \$4 each (contact Michael Kaufmann at box C1815 or kaufmann@).

Anyone who gets gigs for *Therefore* or who has a permanent *Therefore* tattoo gets in free at all events, as well as discounts on *Therefore* paraphernalia.

Therefore plans to tour the Eastern seaboard this spring and then the continent in the summer. They hope to book performances three to four times a week and during their free time play three to four times a week in the streets and by national monuments, to bring "music to the people."

Kaufmann and Feldman plan to eventually move to Louisville, Kentucky which has spawned a lot of interested bands in the past which "fit what we do in a vague way." They also look to get to Japan by the year 2000, where they have some connections and where they feel there is an "openness to this type of music." Kaufmann envisioned *Therefore* as a continuation of the theme, as "Art for the Extensions of the Forces of the 19th Century." Reflecting on the idea of forces, Kaufmann and Feldman see the speed of light, like sound and time, as a force and believe that "for the smallest instance you could be moving something (in this case their music) beyond the speed of light, relative to something other than the universe." *Therefore* also played at the "Exposed" art show opening and poetry reading in the Seventh Street Cafe.

One may notice in seeing them perform that Kaufmann and Feldman are wearing suits. Why the formality? Feldman says it is "out of respect for the audience." It's like the old jazz ethic, paying the audience for their time, though in principle *Therefore* does not believe in time, other than as a "force." The suits also help, as Kaufmann points out, to "distinguish ourselves from the audience, as performers."

As a side project, *Therefore* is contemplating starting a rap band, *DI Happy Fun* — an "over intellectualized tube of anything" — which would be influenced largely by the pedantic lyrics of Rage Against the

Machine. They both agree however that this may continue to remain conceptual.

photos by Melissa Renzi

FEATURES

Joshua Maines '98: Conversations in fiction

By Ariane Allen

Behind every curious and colorful character in a work of fiction, there is another story—the story of the life experience and imaginative personality of the author. Joshua Maines '98, winner of the 1997 Julia Fontville Smithson Memorial Prize in Fiction for his short story, "Conversations with the Ambassador's Daughter," has drawn on both his experiences and his imagination to create Sophia Burn and Bill Weel. These contrasting characters, one rather zany and the other just as eccentric but in a more "ordinary" way, are only two among many interesting characters Maines has created in other stories.

Maines, who transferred to the University from Hampshire College in Amherst, Massachusetts before his sophomore year, is a double-major in political science and English. He has been writing since his early teens, when he used "legal pads, with big scrawling handwriting" and more seriously since he was 16. "I was supposed to get a job but I didn't, instead I spent the whole summer writing in a university library, trying to write a novel, but it would hardly have qualified."

Most of his short stories have been written here at the University, in a series of three creative writing workshops taught by Bob Taylor, professor of English. "Now it's hard for me to write without a conception of writing as something that goes on around me. There's always that sense of writing in the context of other writers," said Maines.

Maines considers "Conversations with the Ambassador's Daughter" the most "character-based" story he's ever written. He worked the plot of the story around the developing characters. About Sophia Burn, who bakes pies, and collects cats, colored glass jars and rainbow colored candles in the shape of gnomes, Maines said, "She's a combination of weirdness running around in my own head. It was me trying to think eccentrically and taking it to an extreme. She really developed on her own."

The character of Bill Weel, a bureaucrat in the Propane and Gas Safety Department of the California Public Utilities Commission (PUC), was inspired by a man who worked in the cubicle next to Maines the summer he was employed by the PUC in San Francisco. "It was kind of funny. They hired me through a temp agency and then just sort of forgot about me. I sat at this desk and I had a computer with complete internet access, a fax and a phone, a typewriter, a rolodex. Nobody was keeping me busy." So what better to do than observe this character at the desk "next-door" who "muttered" to himself and preened in front of a hand-mirror during work each day?

"He was older, single, seemed kind of like a social misfit. He would answer complaint calls and try and be polite but get increasingly angry," said Maines. "I had a feeling this was the kind of guy I was going to end up writing about." This "irritating habit" becomes a much more sympathetic character in the story, and ironically, as Maines points out, "I intended the story to be about him, for him to come out, and what winds up happening is Sophia sort of eclipses him."

"The couple of work experiences I've had have been off the beaten-path," said Maines, who feels that the variation has proved helpful as far as giving him ideas for the setting and characters for his stories. After graduating from high school, Maines took a year off before starting at Hampshire and worked in a metals factory—the setting inspiring him, two years later, to write a story entitled, "Diseases of the Ox." The title of this story, a "failed attempt to employ the stream-of-consciousness writing style," is taken from the writing of a minor character in *A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man*, by James Joyce, one of Maines' favorite writers.

One of Maines' earliest short stories, began in an autobiography workshop at Hampshire, is entitled "A Passing," and is set in Soissons, France. Maines' father, who graduated from the University in 1968, and who now teaches art history and archaeology at Wesleyan University in Connecticut, runs an archaeological dig in Soissons during the summer months. The site is an abbey, Saint Jean des Vignes, which dates from the 13th century. Maines and his three siblings have worked on the dig with their parents at various times in the past years.

"I lived in France a couple of times, but the longest stretch of time was my sixth grade year. I spent the summer before, then that academic year and the following summer there, while my dad was on sabbatical," said Maines. He was able to fictionalize this childhood experience abroad in "A Passing," writing from the point of view of an older narrator reflecting on his younger self.

Maines is accomplished in areas outside his writing, in addition to receiving the Smithson Prize and the University Prize "for the junior man showing the greatest proficiency in English composition and literature," Maines was also awarded the George R. Faint Prize "for excellent scholarship during the first three years."

Recently, his honors thesis proposal was accepted, which will focus on the works of Virginia Woolf and James Joyce. "Both of them use the stream-of-consciousness style and I want to see if there are any discernible patterns in the ways in which they represent women's minds," said Maines.

Inspired in part by his older brother Aaron,



who lives in Milan, Italy and is writing his first novel, Maines has hopes to travel to England after graduation in the spring. Eventually he would like to pursue a M.F.A. degree in writing, then a Ph.D. in literature, hoping someday to teach creative writing and/or literature at the college level. "Certainly I'll always be writing, at least for myself, although I would like to continue to get things published. If this counts!" adds Maines, pointing to his most recent story in "booklet" form.

"I am haunted by a big black bird. The specter of Edgar Allan Poe comes to visit my fourth floor bird-feeder in the form of a large black raven."

—Joshua Maines '98

"I want to get a space for myself, develop a habit of writing, one that I can maintain and once I get into it, then it will be easier to pursue," said Maines. He has a work in progress, with a few working titles: "Fragments," "Picking Up the Pieces of Someone Else's Life," or "Fire Something" because it is a story depicting Sophia Burn in her earlier life. She became so animated I wanted to work with her again," said Maines. "Fire needs to be in it somewhere; it's connected to her last name," he added.

The titles also relate to the opening scene of the story (incidentally the only scene at present), which is based on an unusual experience Maines had in his freshman dorm room at Hampshire. "I was down near the floor once, probably staring at the wall, which I did a lot then and I looked over and noticed a little newspaper clipping of the word 'fire' scotch taped to the wall, like somebody had cut this thing out. It was minuscule, the little word 'fire' stuck to the wall in some obscure place... then I found a second one inside a drawer. Being in a susceptible frame of mind, I thought it was some kind of curse... I was going to find the third one and my room was going to burn down."

In the story, the narrator finds similar newspaper clippings and eventually meets Sophia Burn, the college artist. In the part of the story yet unwritten, the two are destined to "cause trouble" during a visit to a "back alley cafe" and eventually "lift each other out of their respective miseries."

What little spare time Maines finds outside of class and his jobs at the slide library and the Center Gallery, he spends watching ravens (not writing stories, as we may have thought). "I am haunted by a big black bird. The specter of Edgar Allan Poe comes to visit my fourth floor bird-feeder in the form of a large black raven," says Maines. He rejects the idea that there may be several hungry look-alikes, rather, "I'm convinced, absolutely, that it's this one bird that has some magical fascination with me and my room."

The resources for imaginative story-telling (including this somewhat tongue-in-cheek account of "ornithic harassment") are vast for Joshua Maines, who has a knack not only for turning ordinary events into entertaining fiction but also for pulling "bird-words" out of who-knows-where.

an excerpt from "Conversations with the Ambassador's Daughter"

By Joshua Maines

Bill Weel eased the Oldsmobile along the dusty road, past a congregation of mobile homes, and parked in front of a small, brown, aluminum-sided trailer, which rested in the shade of a gnarled oak tree. He lifted a briefcase out of the trunk. A slender woman in her mid-thirties with curly auburn hair appeared in the door of the trailer home, dressed in purple overalls. There was a sleepy tabby cat balanced on her left shoulder and she cradled a calico in the crook of her right arm. The woman stood immediately outside the doorway and cast a suspicious glance at the foggy sky.

"You one of them gas people? My bet is that the fog's going to clear in a hour or so. At least that's what I'm hoping, the radio comes in better that way."

Bill closed the trunk and walked towards the trailer.

"Yes, I'm from the PUC. Ms. Burn, correct?"

"Some say: He went and got himself all nailed up and dead for sin. But if anybody's answering for Sophia Burn rolling around in the haystack or smoking the occasional jay, it'd be me." She stepped forward and the two cats launched themselves off of her in opposite directions. "Around this trailer park, anyway."

"I'm Bill Weel. We spoke on the phone this morning. If you take me to the system, I'll have a look around and see if we can't get things fixed."

All of a sudden, the woman charged forward and stepped less than a foot and a half in front of Bill. Her face was almost level with his.

"Mr. Veal, is it? So, you're the one! I'd be a liar if I said that anything other than raucous little thoughts were scampering around in my brain since I hung up with you." With a quick movement of her hand Sophia brushed the reddish brown curls behind her ears to get a better look at Bill's face. He could feel the force of her voice blowing against his face. "You eat meat, don't you?" she asked. Her breath smelled of garlic.

"I'm quite sorry, Ms. Burn. I'm afraid I don't understand."

"Veal...veal! How could anybody with a name like that not partake of baby cow?"

"But it's Weel, Bill Weel, not Veal." He felt a pressure from Ms. Burn's voice against his cheeks, like the rush of air from opening a pressure sealed door, and unconsciously took a step backwards in the dirt. Momentarily overcome by the woman's antics, Bill remained speechless. Grasping for a return to behavior he could fathom, he asked, "I don't suppose you could show me to the propane tank, could you?"

She cocked her head to one side. "You can call me on that one. If that doesn't take the horn right out of Ellington." As suddenly as she had charged at Bill, her face broke into a wide grin and she grabbed his free hand. "Honey, you just call me Sophia from now on."

The hand was warm and almost as large as Bill's. She towed him around to the back of her trailer. As they rounded the corner several more cats scattered, two running to hide underneath the trailer, and the third disappearing behind the massive trunk of the oak tree. Sophia stopped in front of a stooped metal shed with a rusted latch.

"That blasted tank is out about fifty or sixty yards that way." She motioned diagonally across the left side of the trailer. "But they installed this contraption-holder right here. Call me communist, but I suspect it's full of widgets and gadgets and gauges and whatever else it is you need for a hard-on." She opened the door with a dramatic sweep of her arm. "Have at it."

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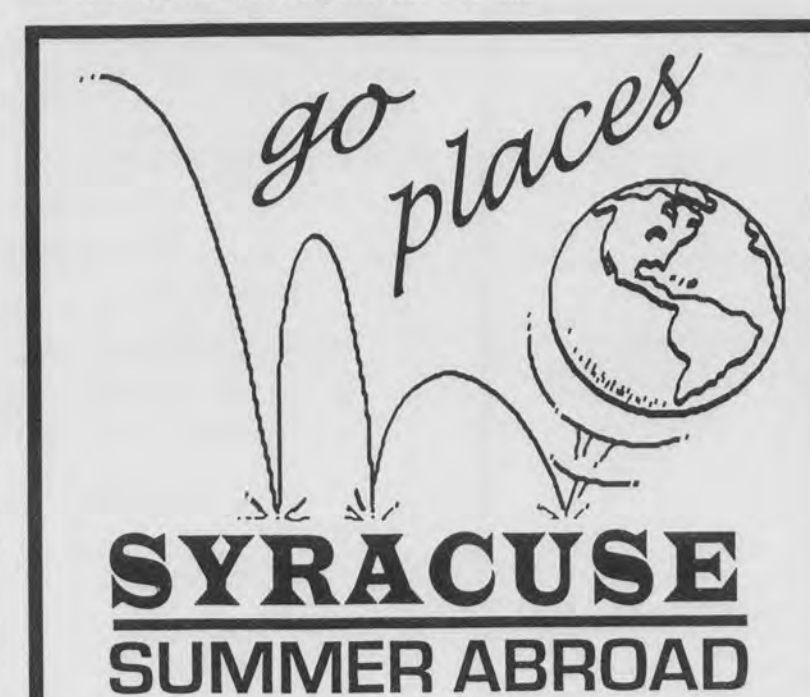
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SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

Could Jurassic Park become a reality?



Nicole Bohn '00, Ryan Pienicki '01, Winnie Clark '00, Rob Ahrens '01 and Leigh Anne Cook '00 (from left to right) participated in a panel discussion about genetic engineering in their Biology 121 class.

By Beth Slaby

Should we genetically engineer new organisms? What are the agricultural and medical ramifications of recombinant DNA? These are the questions the students of Professor Richard Ellis' Biology 121 class asked in the panel discussion that took place on Monday, November 17.

This debate was one of a series of topics ranging from whether HIV really causes AIDS to testing squirrel monkeys in order to develop a cure for deafness. According to Ellis, these discussions are an integral part of the class because they allow the students to gain an awareness of how these topics apply to the biological world around them.

Instead of just learning the concepts of "baby bio" (a term Ellis is reluctant to use), the students get something more out of the class—something they can take with them. He wants his students to gain an appreciation of how biology relates to our society so they can make "informed decisions when it comes to voting on and supporting controversial issues."

The students who participated in this debate did indeed display a variety of opinions concerning the consequences of genetically engineering new organisms. Participating in the panel discussion were six students with the titles of moderator, scientist, farmer, economist, theologian and mathematician. Each presented their viewpoint (pro or con) and why they felt genetic engineering was beneficial or detrimental to society as a whole.

Keisha Garner '01, the moderator, began the debate with a comparison between recombinant DNA in nature and in lab. The movement in nature does not take place in a set fashion, but in the lab, DNA is moved deliberately towards a set goal. This definition set the tone for the students to discuss the positions they held on the issue.

The students who presented the pro perspective included the scientist, represented by Nicole Bohn '00 and the farmer, represented by Ryan Pienicki '01. They believed there were great advantages, including higher quality foods, reduced healthcare and decreased use of pesticides. According to this opinion, most of society's reluctance to support genetic engineering is based on the fact that they are misinformed by the media. The students introduced the fact that genetic engineering is just a more advanced method of what we've been doing for thousands of years. We have been using simple selection techniques to breed the best animals. Since 1940, 70% of the dairy cattle have been artificially inseminated. This process definitely benefits the typical farmer.

The con perspective was introduced by the econ-

omist (Winnie Clark '00), the theologian (Rob Ahrens '01) and the mathematician (Leigh Anne Cook '01). According to the economist, biotechnology is not the answer to keep pace with the exponential growth of the population. Wealthier countries will be the only ones able to adopt the process of genetic engineering. Clark used the example of the bovine growth hormone which increases milk yields. However, it costs as much as families in third world countries spend on food.

Cook argued that there could be adverse effects in the toxins and allergens in food. If the toxins used to kill insects become incorporated into human chromosomes, they can generate dangerous chromosomal disorders. She ended with the question, "People can die due to this new biotechnology. Can we really call this advancement?"

Ahrens presented the standpoint of a typical theologian. Since 1981, there have been 1198 patents for genetically engineered products. In May 1995, 187 religious leaders asked, "Should any life form be patented?" Most theologians believe that humans and animals are creations of God and their genes should not be tampered with.

The students of BIOL 121 thoroughly explored the contemporary issue of recombinant DNA. They involved the class, as well, asking if they believed crops and animals' DNA should be recombinant. While forming their own opinions about genetic engineering, they encouraged their peers to ponder the advantages as well as the disadvantages, and make an informed decision.

Jurassic Park is one scenario that resulted from recombinant DNA features. Even though we'll probably never experience the return of dinosaurs to Earth anytime soon, students in this class now know the practical ramifications of genetic engineering and will be able to apply this newfound knowledge to decisions that they may eventually make in our society.

has revised its regulation UL 153 to include halogen torchiere lamps. The ensures that every new torchiere lamp must bear additional warning markings in conspicuous places, as well as pass a "cheesecloth" test. The cheesecloth test proves the lamp will not ignite or develop a hole in a double layer of cheesecloth draped over the top of the lamp after seven hours.

It is possible that the University could insist that students only purchase halogen torchiere lamps that comply with these UL standards. If students are reluctant to give up their old lamps, the University may follow the lead of University of Maryland at College Park and hand out free wire guards that would prevent any material from coming into contact with the hot halogen bulb, or institute an exchange program such as the one Holy Cross used in conjunction with their ban which provided students with a replacement lamp for their hazardous halogen. In the end, the problem lies with the students. If we are not responsible enough to be aware of the risks associated with these halogen lamps and to work to prevent future fires, perhaps we shouldn't be allowed to have them in the residence halls. Follow the precautions below to reduce the risk of fire:

- Purchase only new fixtures which have a resettable thermal protector to shut off the lamp if it overheats.
- Purchase only new fixtures with a protective grid to prevent contact of the bulb with curtains, etc.
- Purchase and use only fixtures tested by a recognized testing laboratory, such as UL.
- Place torchiere halogen lamps away from curtains and combustible wall decorations.
- Use the lamp only for its intended purpose: paper, clothing and towels should never be draped over a lamp.
- Turn off a torchiere lamp when you leave the room or the house.
- For torchiere halogen lamps equipped with a dimmer switch, operate the lamp at a setting lower than the maximum whenever possible.
- Keep halogen torchiere lamps away from bunk beds and lots where bedding may get too close to the bulb.
- Replace 500, 300 and 250 watt halogen bulbs with cooler burning 150 watt bulbs.

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SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

McGinnis investigates highway safety

By Anita Malhotra

Highway guardrails are not something we normally think about, unless of course they have saved your life. Richard McGinnis, professor of civil engineering, however, thinks about them quite often. McGinnis is involved with research on highway safety, specifically roadside safety. He says that one third of accident fatalities occur on the side of the road and most of these accidents involve only one vehicle.

Part of what interests McGinnis is that many of these accidents involve younger people in the same age group as University students. If you take a look around campus, a large number of students drive what are commonly called sport utility vehicles, such as Jeeps. These vehicles tend to have a higher center of gravity than a regular car, and flip over more easily.

McGinnis says that when he checks to see if people are wearing their seatbelts, it seems that people in these cars do not wear them as often as they should. In general, seatbelt use is encouraged, no matter what kind of car you drive.

Hazards on the side of the road include trees and telephone poles. These are especially dangerous on two-way roads that have no guardrails or medians for protection. Interstates are more forgiving in high speed driving conditions because of their design, but small curvy roads which are found all over rural Pennsylvania, are not.

McGinnis favors guardrail protection over a concrete median. Slamming into such a median will



Richard McGinnis, professor of civil engineering, feels that younger generations need to be more aware of highway safety.

not only severely damage the car, but most likely result in serious injury as well. Guardrails give up to ten feet when impacted by a vehicle, so im-

are more common.

McGinnis has four research students working with him. Kathleen Swindler '99 has been with him since her first month on campus. She is currently examining the lifecycle cost of guardrails.

The lifecycle includes construction, maintenance and accident repair. These are a few of the reasons that the concrete barriers are more cost efficient. However, if all costs, including vehicle damage, medical bills and insurance costs are added up, it is actually less expensive to have a cable rail. Swindler is trying to make a case for these rails.

Rick Kelly '00 is working with a computerized data base that contains approximately 300,000 crashes that occurred in Pennsylvania in 1994-1995. Complete data on the crashes is available, and Kelly is studying the statistics. He has noticed that narrow, curvy highways are where accidents are most likely to occur.

Kelly also looks at the statistics of the driver such as age, gender, seatbelt use and alcohol use. Currently, male drivers are involved in a greater number of accidents, but females are quickly catching up.

Leanne Wissinger '98 is looking at the roadsides and identifying areas where hazards such as trees and poles are most likely to be hit. She is trying to isolate these situations and possibly have them removed. Mike Baldus is examining design manuals for the cable rails and looking at current practices of construction.

Interestingly, the procedure used for the last 20 years to deter-

mine rail length may be too conservative. Researchers at the University of Nebraska have come up with a new way to calculate the necessary length of the rail.

McGinnis says that in the last 13 or so years, more people have been killed on our highways than in all the wars combined. He says that we take our safety for granted, especially among younger generations. McGinnis believes, "There is a need for more awareness among younger people." Finally, he emphasizes that to be safe, everyone should wear seatbelts and not speed!

McGinnis is also working on the Roadside Strategic Plan which is part of the Transportation Research Board. This organization is funded by the National Cooperative Highway Research Program and they are looking at how the entire coun-

Science & Technology Calendar

Thursday, November 20

MacArthur Lecture at 7 p.m. in Coleman 151: "Sustainability and the law of property: private rights, public responsibilities," will be presented by Celia Campbell-Mohn, Environmental Law Center, Vermont Law School.

Friday, November 21

Biology Seminar Lecture at 4 p.m. in Rooke Chemistry Auditorium: Terry Master, East Stroudsburg University, will present the topic, "Neotropical Migrants as Bioindicators."

CCA contemplates ban on halogen lamps

HALOGEN from page 1

So what are the benefits of these lamps, and why are they so prevalent on campus? For one thing, they do provide abundant white light at a very inexpensive price. The halogen lamps are highly energy efficient (not that the students notice this aspect), they have a very long lifetime, and the bulbs are three times as bright as normal incandescent bulbs. Often students buy them to compensate for their poorly lit rooms in the residence halls, but they obviously are not aware of their dangers.

The University is not the only college campus to experience these problems. The Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) recently released a statement that declared at least 100 fires and 10 deaths nationwide have resulted from the use of halogen torchiere lamps containing tubular bulbs of high wattage. The main culprit? College campuses.

Holy Cross has fallen victim to these problems. Due to the number of halogen lamp-related fires on their campus, the Office of the Dean of Students implemented a ban on the torchiere lamps in the residence halls, as well as a fine for anyone possessing one after February 1997. Boston College, Brown University, Yale University, Bryant College and Barnard College have all instituted similar policies.

However, it may not be too late for halogen lamps on this campus. All it would take is responsible maintenance and use by the students. Though no formal action has yet been taken at the University to achieve a ban on halogen torchiere lamps, the Committee on Complementary Activities (CCA) drew up a proposal concerning the lamps last Wednesday.

However, a ban does not have to be the only solution to this problem. Manufacturers of halogen torchiere lamps are aware of the hazardous nature of their products and have successfully developed new versions of the halogen lamps which comply with national standards set by Underwriters Laboratories, Inc. (UL). UL, the leading product safety testing and standards developing organization,



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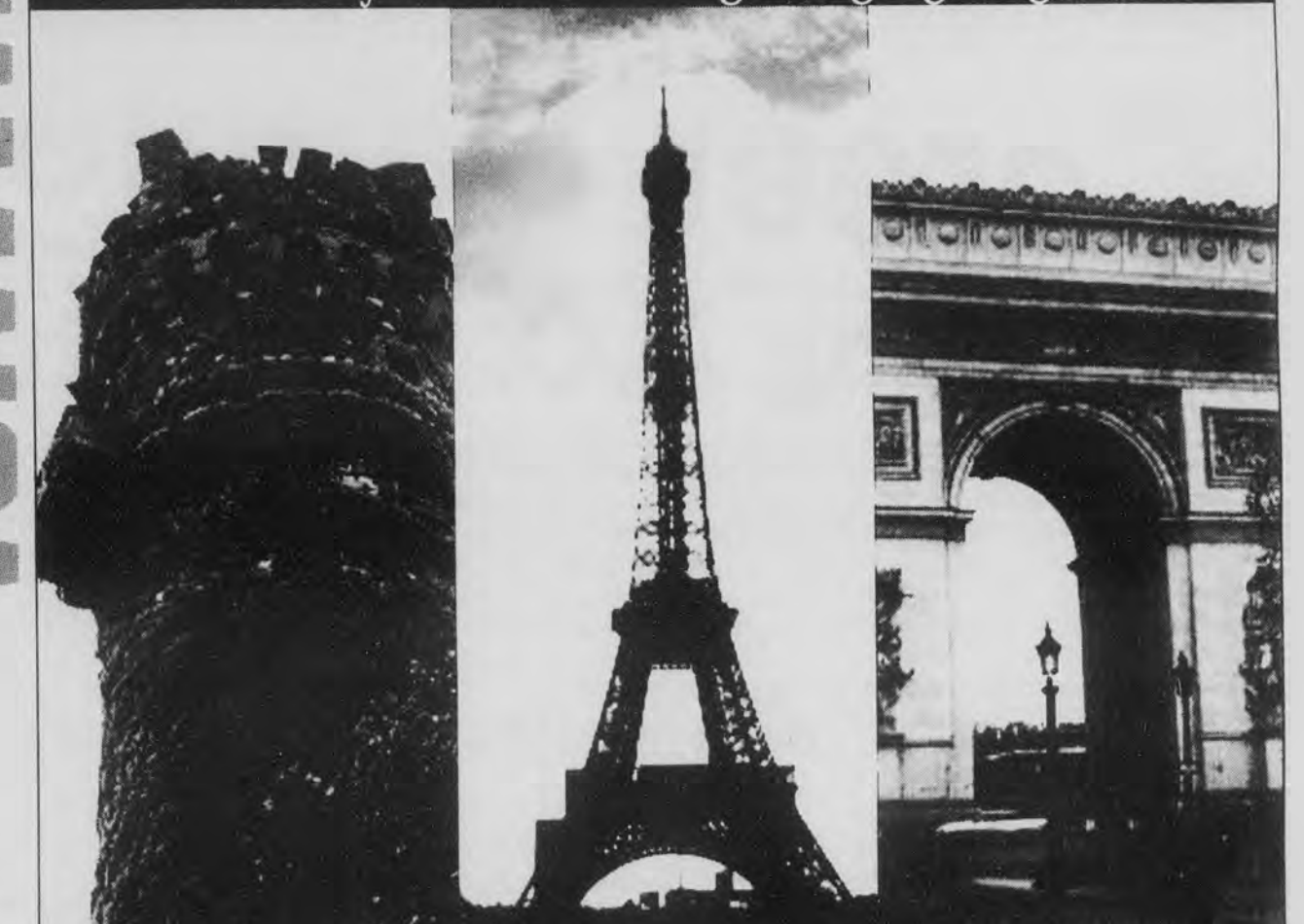


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BISON SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL 10-0, 5-0												
November 15, 1997 (away)												
Bucknell	1	2	3	4	OT	Final						
Towson	7	9	10	7	-	33						
First quarter												
BU - J. Myers 7 yd pass from D. McDowell (Coleman kick), 4:18.												
Drive: 9 plays, 50 yards in 3:46.												
Key plays: Towson pass intercepted by Muselman and returned 15 yards to BU 50.												
McDowell 8 yard pass to Wilcox on 4th-and-3 to TU 22.												
Second quarter												
BU - Team safety, 14:56.												
BU - R. Rockett 4 yd pass from D. McDowell (Coleman kick), 9:18.												
Drive: 12 plays, 47 yards in 5:18.												
Key plays: McDowell 10 yard pass to Wilcox on 4th-and-1 to TU 20. Peer 12 yard run on 3rd-and-12 to TU 10.												
Third quarter												
BU - R. Coleman 23 yd field goal, 9:18.												
Drive: 14 plays, 70 yards in 5:42.												
Key plays: Peer 2 yard run on 4th-and-1 to TU 34. McDowell 17 yard pass to Rockett on 1st-and-10 to TU 17.												
BU - J. LaFette 30 yd blocked punt return, 7:14.												
Fourth quarter												
BU - C. Peer 1 yd run (Coleman kick), 4:52.												
Drive: 11 plays, 32 yards in 4:49.												
Key plays: Towson pass intercepted by Weaver at TU 32. Peer 1 yard run on 4th-and-1 to TU 22. McDowell 15 yard pass to Rockett on 4th-and-5 to TU 4.												
Team Statistics												
BU	25	TU										
First Downs	25	12										
Rushing	10	12										
Passing	11	10										
Penalty	4	0										
Time of Possession	35:11	22:28										
Average gain	8.7	5.2										
Yards per pass	10.8	8.8										
Yards per rush	16.3	19.0										
Completions	21	16										
Interceptions	0	4										
Turnovers	2	1										
Reductions	1	1										
Penalties	9	12										
Yards lost	8	11										
Time of possession	40:23	19:37										
Turnovers	37	37										

PLAYER STATISTICS														
Rushing	Att	Yds	Av	TD										
Wilcox	30	119	3.3	1										
Bombich	5	19	3.8	0										
Cooper	4	12	3.0	0										
Myers	2	5	2.5	0										
Brazier	2	2	1.0	0										
Johnson	1	1	1.0	0										
McDowell	6	3	0.5	0										
Passing														
Comp-Att	Yds	Int	TD											
McDowell	21-30	183	0	2										
Peer	0-1	0	0	0										
Receiving														
Rec	Yds	Av	TD											
Wilcox	41	108	1	1										
Wilcox	4	34	8.5	0										
Kosmicki	3	28	9.3	0										
Bombich	3	23	7.7	0										
Peer	2	16	8.0	0										
Whitner	2	7	3.5	0										
Lima	1	18	18.0	0										
Myers	1	0	0.0	0										
Team Statistics (27 teams total)														
1. Princeton	94													
2. Navy	94													
3. Penn St.	114													
4. Georgetown	129													
5. West Virginia	134													
6. Bucknell	141													
7. Villanova	163													
8. Mt. St. Mary's	234													
Basketball Individual Finishes														
5th	33:28.97													
Hess	17th	33:36.88												
Colburn	30th	33:58.69												
Maliga	34th	34:08.14												
Dierich	40th	34:26.23												
Boonefreese	50th	34:28.66												
Keary	57th	34:39.07												

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY									
November 15, 1997									
NCAA Mid-Atlantic Championships at Penn St.									
Course: 10.0 kilometers									
Team Standings (26 teams total)									
1. Georgetown	64								
2. Maryland	68								
3. Penn St.	107								
4. Bucknell	113								
5. Princeton	117								
6. Mt. St. Mary's	167								
Basketball Individual Finishes									
5th	19:04.31								
19:24.26	19:24.26								
A. Hamilton	23rd	19:39.29							
Richardson	35th	20:04.14							
Casademonte	44th	20:14.47							
Hart	53rd	20:19.56							
Shurell	70th	20:40.17							
** Qualified for USAFSC Cross Country Championships (National)									

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL I-1									
November 15, 1996 (away)									
Bucknell 1st 2nd OT F									
Bucknell	- 37	35	-	72					
Robert Morris	- 30	26	-	56					
Bucknell Min Fg Pts Av Int Reb Pts									
Karavanzis	29	47.7	2.2	4	10	11			
Bowen	25	15.5	3.3	4	4	5			
Cameron	26	5.5	1.2	2	4	6			
Johnson	31	6.5	4.5	0	1	1			
Gilliland	31	5.1	0.0	2	5	7			
Holden	31	6.5	4.5	0	1	1			
Gallatin	31	6.5	4.5	0	1	1			
Gallatin	31	6.5	4.5	0	1	1			
Skym	8	0.0	0.0	2	5	3			

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL I-2									
November 15, 1996 (home)									
Sacred Heart 1st 2nd OT F									
Sacred Heart	- 22	- 31	-	53					
Bucknell	- 14	30	-	64					
Bucknell Min Fg Pts Av Int Reb Pts									
Johnson	14	7.2	4.0	4	0	1			
Mathison	38	4.0	10.0	3	6	9			

FOOTBALL 10-0, 5-0

November 15, 1997 (away)

BU - J. Myers 7 yd pass from D. McDowell (Coleman kick), 4:18.

Drive: 9 plays, 50 yards in 3:46.

Key plays: Towson pass intercepted by Muselman and returned 15 yards to BU 50.

McDowell 8 yard pass to Wilcox on 4th-and-3 to TU 22.

Second quarter

BU - Team safety, 14:56.

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Key plays: McDowell 10 yard pass to Wilcox on 4th-and-1 to TU 20. Peer 12 yard run on 3rd-and-12 to TU 10.

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Fourth quarter

BU - C. Peer 1 yd run (Coleman kick), 4:52.

Drive: 11 plays, 32 yards in 4:49.

Key plays: Towson pass intercepted by Weaver at TU 32. Peer 1 yard run on 4th-and-1 to TU 22. McDowell 15 yard pass to Rockett on 4th-and-5 to TU 4.

Team Statistics

BU 25 TU 12

First Downs 25 12

Rushing 10 12

Passing 11 10

Penalty 4 0

Time of Possession 35:11 22:28

Average gain 8.7 5.2

Yards per pass 10.8 8.8

Yards per rush 16.3 19.0

Completions 21 16

Interceptions 0 4

Turnovers 2 1

Reductions 1 1

Penalties 9 12

Yards lost 8 11

Time of possession 40:23 19:37

Turnovers 37 37

Finals

BU 15 TU 15

BU 15 TU 15

BU 15 TU 15

BU 15 TU 15

BU 15 TU 15

BU 15 TU 15

BU 15 TU 15

BU 15 TU 15

BU 15 TU 15

BU 15 TU 15

BU 15 TU 15

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

November 15, 1997

NCAA Mid-Atlantic Championships

at Penn St.

Course: 10.0 kilometers

Team Standings (27 teams total)

1. Princeton 85

2. Navy 94

3. Penn St. 114

4. Georgetown 126

5. West Virginia 134

6. Bucknell 141

7. Villanova 163

8. Mt. St. Mary's 234

Bucknell Individual Finishes

Kodak 15:28.97

Hess 17:10.38

Colburn 18:01.44

Mulligan 18:04.44

Dietrich 18:04.44

Brontenbrenner 18:04.44

Keane 18:04.44

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WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

November 15, 1997

NCAA Mid-Atlantic Championships

at Penn St.

Course: 5.0 kilometers

Team Standings (26 teams total)

1. Georgetown 64

2. West Virginia 107

3. Penn St. 115

4. Bucknell 128

5. Princeton 167

6. Navy 193

7. St. Joseph's 202

8. Mt. St. Mary's 202

Bucknell Individual Finishes

Sweetser 19:04.31

Graylock 19:34.26

A. Hamilton 19:39.29

Richardson 20:04.14

Cardamone 20:14.47

Hart 20:16.56

Shurell 20:40.37

Shurell 20:40.37

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Shurell 20:40.37

WOMEN'S SWIMMING 5-0

November 15, 1997 (away)

BU - 119

Georgetown - 90

400 Medley Relay

Myers, Wilson, 1st 4:08.64

Kaper, Baker 1st 4:17.45

100m Freestyle

Jones 1st 10:56.06

Fordham 3rd 2:40.00

1100m Freestyle

Myers 1st 2:00.88

Brandemanti 2nd 2:02.15

200m Freestyle

Myers 1st 25.36

200 Individual Medley

Goellier 1st 2:15.64

Wood 2nd 2:15.82</

Sports

Delfs, Mathieson each score 18 to start Bison

By Eric Keber

First-year women's basketball head coach, Kathy Fedorjaka got her team off to a successful start on Saturday by beating Sacred Heart University at home 64-53 in the first game of the regular season.

Last year the Bison went 12-14 overall and 6-6 in the Patriot League, finishing fourth. With their new coaching staff and new outlook the team hopes to improve on last year's successes.

Against Sacred Heart, Fedorjaka started 5-10 Kim Delfs '99 and 5-8 Jess Mathieson '98 at forward, 5-11 Kristen Lloyd '98 at center, and 5-7 Lori Houck '00 and 5-4 Leslie Blue '99 at the guard positions.

The game began evenly, the score being 11-10 after about nine minutes of play before Bucknell began to pull ahead. The Bison then went on an 11-1 scoring run, five of the points coming from Delfs, making the score 22-11 with 9:29 remaining in the first half. Sacred Heart would never come closer than eight points for the rest of the game.

At the half Bucknell was up 34-22 and was shooting .520 from the floor and .667 from the line. Delfs was the leading scorer for the Bison in the first half, as she was 6-for-8 from the field with 13 points. The Bison outscored Sacred Heart 25-14.

Sacred Heart's world did not im-

prove at the beginning of the second half. Mathieson's jumper at the 14:54 mark gave Bucknell a 17 point lead, it's biggest of the game, making the score 44-27.

Sacred Heart would cut Bucknell's lead to eight with one minute to play but the Bison held on to collect their first win of the season and Fedorjaka's first win as head coach.

"We feel our new style of play is more conducive to our team," commented tri-captain Mathieson. "The attitude and confidence of the entire team has changed for the better."

Delfs finished the game with 18 points and 10 rebounds, shooting 7-for-12 from the floor. Mathieson also netted 18 points, grabbed 10 rebounds, and went 10-for-10 from the line. Houck had nine points and seven rebounds and Lloyd and Blue finished with four and eight points respectively. Jen Winhofer '00 came off the bench to score five and Tiffany Elia '01 scored four points in her first regular season game in a Bucknell uniform.

The Bison had a .435 field goal percentage and a .719 free throw percentage. They were 1-4 from three point range. Bucknell out rebounded Sacred Heart, 46-24, who went 1-for-12 from behind the arc.

The Bison played Princeton on Wednesday at home and will go on a three game road trip playing UMBC on Sunday, Rider on Tuesday, Nov. 25, and Robert Morris on Saturday, Nov. 29.



Kim Delfs '99 was the Bison's leading scorer in the team's season opener. Delfs also collected 10 rebounds in the 64-53 win.

Lack of diving hurts swimmers

By David Scott DiPerna

Up until Tuesday, diving had not been a problem for the men's swimming team, yet their meet against Delaware proved otherwise, as the men lost a heartbreaker, 113 to 126, mostly the result of diving. Or, rather, the absence of diving.

This season the men's team is without any serious divers, and until the Delaware meet, the men had been able to overcome the 32 point deficit they usually face at the outset of every meet because of the lack of divers. Well, that's not entirely true either because the men do have one diver, senior Elo Comfor.

"Elo is actually a swimmer, who is just diving for the team," said Head Coach Lynn Kachmarik. In other words, he has little experience on the diving board.

Comfort has finished last in all the one meter diving events this year, yet he continues to put forth his best effort, as he feels it's in the team's best interest. According to Kachmarik this kind of determination and sacrifice for the team is not uncommon among her swimmers, whom she feels are a "class act group of people."

The men brought an undefeated record into Delaware after defeating a good Georgetown team on Saturday, 127.5 to 106.5. They were aware of the diving factor going into the meet, as they'd been all year, yet it seemed to make the team even more determined to win, as the men swam very strong against Delaware. The loss was very disappointing for the men, yet coach Kachmarik was pleased with her swimmer's tenacity and desire to overcome intimidating odds.

"I'm proud of them," said Kachmarik. "They just want to win." The loss to Delaware hasn't put the Bison down however, as they prepare for their first Patriot League match-up against Holy Cross this Saturday. According to Kachmarik, the Holy Cross meet has come just at the right time.

"The Holy Cross men's team is probably the weakest team we face this year," she said. "[Our] men will have the opportunity to swim events they haven't been able to swim before."

Because diving has crippled the men's team this year, they have been forced to swim their best events every week. The Holy Cross meet will provide a much needed break for the men, whose record is now 4-1.

As for the women's team, they keep rolling along with their undefeated record. The women furthered their mark to 6-0 with a 139-90 win against Georgetown Saturday and a 148-83 win against Delaware Tuesday.

Senior Jen Myers, sophomore Kate Wood, and first-year swimmers Megan Jones and Ellie Baker, all of whom are undefeated in their individual events as well, are much to thank for the women's success this year. Yet according to coach Kachmarik, the success of the women has been a greater function of "full team effort."

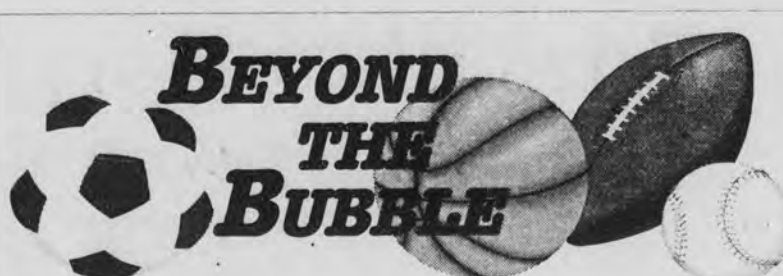
The depth of Bucknell's women's team is considerable, and has allowed coach Kachmarik to move people around to different events in every meet.

When the coach says they are a "strong women's team, top to bottom," she's not kidding. Part of what is so convincing about the team's depth is their average margin of victory, which is on the order of 60 points per meet.

In their upcoming meet at Holy Cross this weekend, coach Kachmarik is expecting some competitive swims, but most likely the women's trademark domination will continue.

One of the more interesting match-ups this weekend will be freshman Ellie Baker vs. a top freshman from Holy Cross. The two swimmers have posted the two best times in both the 50 and 100-yard sprint freestyles.

"The 50 and 100-yard free will be close," said Kachmarik, "but we'll probably dominate the other events."



Measure those shorts: The NBA is now checking up on its players' dressing habits—on the court, that is. More specifically, the NBA is making sure that players' shorts are at least one inch above the top of the knee. And players in violation are paying for their habit. Seven players have been fined thus far, \$2,500 each. Five of the seven have been Minnesota Timberwolves players.

The Big Four: The winners of the four major PGA golf tournaments in 1997 are battled each other for the PGA Grand Slam trophy this week. Tiger Woods (Masters Champion), Justin Leonard (British Open), Ernie Els (U.S. Open) and Davis Love III (PGA Championship) all traveled to Hawaii for a two-day, 36-hole event to see who is the king of the majors. Woods jumped out to a two stroke lead after the first round, shooting a 6-under-par 66. Els shot 68 followed by Love III with a 71 and Leonard (77). Els took over on Tuesday, however, with a commanding card of 65 giving him a two-day total of 133 (11-under-par). Woods finished second with a 136, Love III third (138) and Leonard (149). Els raked in \$400,000 for the win.

Most NFL divisions close—except one: As the NFL finished its twelfth week, most divisions are still up for grabs. Most, that is, except one—the NFC West where San Francisco (10-1) has clinched the division title. The 49ers squashed division opponent Carolina, 27-19, on Sunday to mathematically take the crown. It's anyone's pick in the other five divisions where the biggest lead is one game, and three have co-leaders. Green Bay had a chance to be alone at the top of the NFC Central, but failed to defeat previously winless Indianapolis. The Colts pulled out a 41-38 win behind QB Paul Justin's career high 340 passing yards. Marshall Faulk also ran for 116 yards in the win.

Le Magnifique: It's been a trying season for the Pittsburgh Penguins, but at least for one night, all was well. In front of a standing-room only crowd of 17,185—the team's first sellout of the season—the Pens retired Mario Lemieux's Number 66. Lemieux, who was inducted along with Glen Sather and former teammate Brian Trottier into the NHL Hall of Fame last weekend, was honored in a 40-minute pregame ceremony that included no less than five standing ovations. As his number was being raised to the rafters, Lemieux donned his 666 jersey one more time while welling up in tears. The highlight of the ceremony came at its end, when Pens owner Howard Baldwin—himself imitator—presented Lemieux with a 250,000 check made out to the Mario Lemieux Foundation for Cancer Research.

Stocking up: The Major League Expansion draft took place on Tuesday, and both the Arizona Diamondbacks and Tampa Bay Devil Rays chose to go the pitching route in the draft. Tony Saunders, a former Florida Marlins starter, was the draft's first overall pick as 43 pitchers were taken among the draft's 84 overall picks. Meanwhile, the Marlins continued to tear their roster apart, last week dumping Devon White and Robb Nen in trades for prospects.

Worried Buckeyes?: The Ohio State Buckeyes football team will undoubtedly be excited when gametime comes in their annual meeting with rival Michigan. What will their confidence be like, though, considering the recent record against the Wolverines. The Buckeyes (10-1) hold a mere 1-7-1 mark against Michigan under coach John Cooper's reign. Ohio State have also had some big seasons and national title runs stopped by the boys from Ann Arbor. A 10-0 Buckeye record was ruined last year, an 11-0 and No. 2 ranking were stopped a year before, and a 9-0-1 record was spoiled in 1993. Cooper's squad is currently ranked No. 4 by the AP behind Michigan, Florida State, and Nebraska. The Buckeyes will certainly not get any relief from Michigan in this 1997 campaign. The Wolverines stand at 10-0 and have shown little mercy in those wins, including a 34-8 thrashing of Penn State.

Early fun: The NCAA men's basketball schedule has some key matchups shaping up in the early going. No. 5 UCLA has a Nov. 27 meeting with No. 2 North Carolina. UCLA recently got swingman Kris Johnson back for practice. Johnson and center Jelani McCoy were suspended indefinitely for violations of athletic department policies and team rules. Johnson has not been reinstated for games yet, and McCoy still remains suspended.

The Maui Classic and the Great Eight Classic will also provide some early excitement. The Maui Classic, which begins next week, includes three top ten teams—No. 1 Arizona, No. 2 Duke and No. 9 Kentucky. Arizona will also play No. 4 Kansas in the Great Eight Classic (Dec. 2).

Quote of the Week:

"We don't have to make a choice between good players and good people."

—Arizona Diamondbacks GM Joe Garagiola, Jr. on signing shortstop Jay Bell

Women's Volleyball

LFS	1	0
Grimley's Team	1	0
Billiger's Team	1	1
F.C.A.	0	2

Sports

Turnshek a natural setter, natural leader for Bison women's volleyball

By Jacob Lipman

In volleyball, the position of setter is not the most glorious position on the court, even though the role is essentially that of the quarterback in football. With this position comes a lot of responsibility without much recognition. Despite this, senior co-captain Amy Turnshek has enjoyed the role.

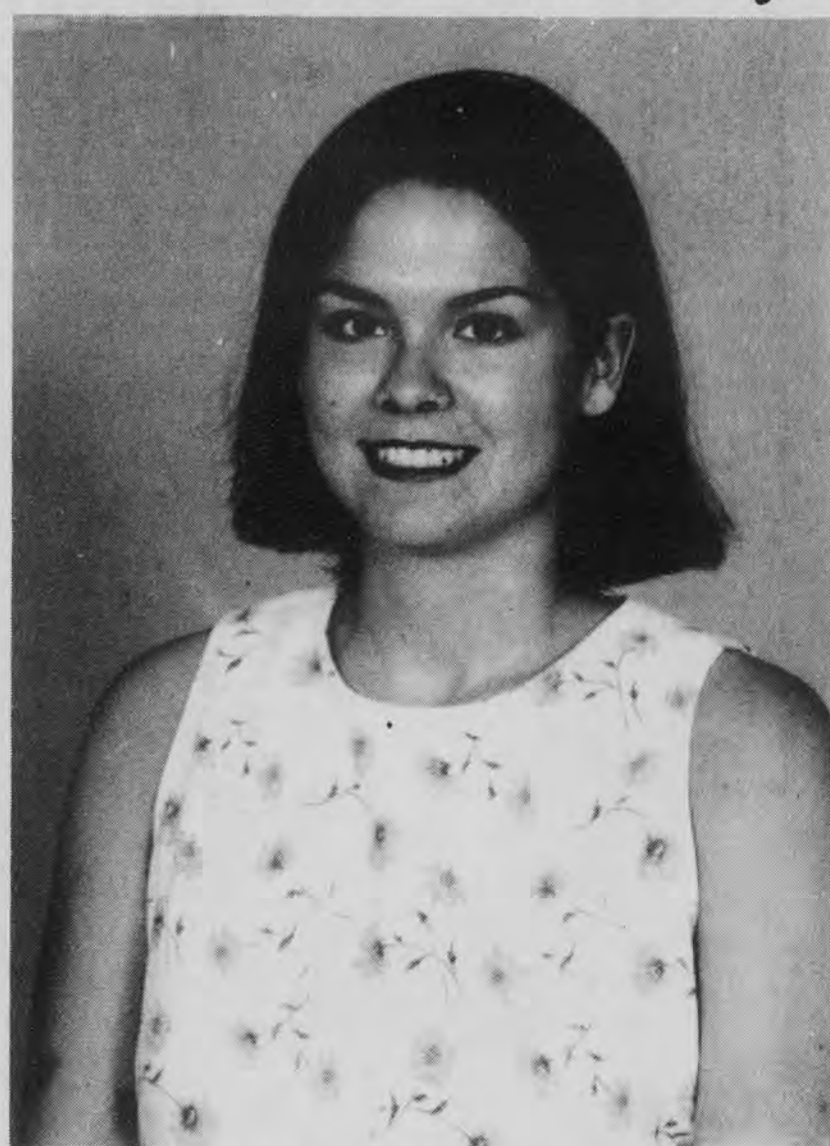
"I feel like I've gotten too much credit," said senior teammate Melissa Wharton. "If Amy didn't put the ball in a good spot for me to hit it, I never would have been such a good player." It is the setter's responsibility to not only set the ball to her hitters but to "find the players who are hitting well at that point in the match," said Coach Cyndi Opalski. Turnshek has been very successful in this aspect, Opalski said. "She makes sure everyone in the offense is active."

Turnshek has also been a great leader for the team. From her first match with Bucknell to her last, she has always been a natural at getting the best play from everyone on the court.

"Amy has such a positive, good-natured attitude," said Opalski. "The true testimony to her is that she is the first to accept responsibility when things go wrong, and the first to give credit to her teammates for their success."

"She's a wonderful person," agreed Wharton. Amy always seems to say the right thing to help the team.

"Though she has been a starter during each of her four years at Bucknell, Turnshek considers her senior season to have been the best. She attributes this to the team's positive attitude and the great relationships between teammates, both on and off the



Amy Turnshek '98 was Bucknell's top setter this season. The California native helped the Bison to within a set of the NCAA Tournament.

court.

This summer, Turnshek spent a good portion of her time around volleyball. She was an assistant coach for Corona High School's varsity team. "I worked out a lot over the summer, on my own and with the Riverside Community College team, and that has made me a lot quicker and a better blocker."

This season has indeed been a great one for the team and for

to volleyball camps, or going outside and tossing me the ball, my dad has always been pushing me to excel in athletics," said Turnshek.

In addition to her father, Turnshek's junior varsity high school coach Reina Smith also played a big part in her volleyball life. As a sophomore, Turnshek did not make her high school's varsity squad. Smith named her a captain of the junior varsity squad and motivated her to prove to the varsity coach that he had made the wrong decision. Every time the varsity team scrimmaged the junior varsity, the junior varsity squad was victorious.

Turnshek noted that her experience on the junior varsity team probably turned out to be better for her as both a player and leader on the court.

Turnshek has not only succeeded athletically but academically as well at Bucknell. A sociology and Spanish double major, her academic success is evident in her nomination for Academic All-American status.

Without volleyball occupying her time next semester, Turnshek will undertake an internship in the cancer ward at Divine Providence Hospital. There she will be doing social service work with cancer patients.

As for after graduation, Turnshek says she will probably take some time off before getting a job in counseling or psychotherapy. She also includes going to graduate school in her long-range plans.

In the last four years, Turnshek has strived for and exceeded her goals and, in the process, has left a lasting mark on the volleyball program at Bucknell. Turnshek's presence will be missed both on the court and on campus next year.

LEHIGH From page 18

Colgate 11-1 during the remainder of the game. Melissa Wharton '98 was central to the Bison surge as she notched numerous kills.

After the Bison took game three, Voget opened the scoring in game four with another ace, and the Bison were off to the races. The offense bared its teeth and was on the attack continuously. By the time Colgate scored their first point, Bucknell already had eight. With the score 11-2, Pomeroy angled her hit perfectly to a spot on the court where no Colgate defender could get to it. Three plays later, Amy Turnshek '98 served an ace to put the Bison ahead 14-2, and only one point away from the championship finals. Pomeroy had yet another vicious kill, ending the match with an exclamation point.

Wharton led Bucknell with 21 kills for a .533 hitting percentage while Pomeroy was second on the team with 12 kills. Voget added four aces and a team-leading six digs.

Soon after the Bison crushed Colgate, the Lehigh Mountain Hawks defeated Navy 15-12, 13-15, 15-7, 15-10 in the other semifinal.

Sunday, Bucknell and Lehigh faced off against each other in the Patriot League championships. The two teams played a thrilling match that kept everyone on the edge of their seats from start to finish. In the end, Lehigh came away with a 11-15, 15-6, 15-13, 13-15, 15-12 victory.

The opening game was a precursor for how the majority of the match would be played by both teams. The Mountain Hawks jumped to an 11-6 lead when Jen Post '00 began to serve. By the time she finally finished serving, the Bison had themselves a 15-11 opening game victory. Post nailed her first serve for an ace. Through continued tough serving, the Bison narrowed Lehigh's lead until they tied the game at 11-11 and consecutive aces put Bucknell ahead 14-11. A kill by Voget finished off the 9-0 run by Bucknell.

Unfortunately, the Bison did not play the second game in the same manner as the first. Bucknell fell behind 6-1 and never fully recovered. They closed the gap to 8-5 but Lehigh outscored the Bison 7-1 the rest of the way.

The Bison regained their focus in the third game. Lehigh rallied from four points down to tie the game at 9-9, but the Bison recaptured the lead on an ace by Voget. Another tough serve by Voget caused a Lehigh defender to make a bad pass and Wharton capitalized by easily tapping the ball down. Wharton followed that play with a block and Bucknell had a comfortable 13-9 lead. Much to the dismay of the Bison, the Mountain Hawks rallied and scored the final six points of the game.

Needing a victory in the fourth game to force a tie-breaker, the Bison began the game in impressive fashion. The team quickly grabbed a 6-0 lead forcing Lehigh to call for a time-out. The Mountain Hawks rallied to tie the game at 6-6. An ace by Voget momentarily put Bucknell ahead but Lehigh responded by scoring seven of the next ten points. Down 13-10 and, more importantly facing defeat straight in the face, the Bison made their stand. Voget served her third ace of the match and Pomeroy hit the ball just inside the sideline to advance the Bison toward their eventual win.

The tie-breaking fifth game was extremely intense as would be expected in a championship match. The excitement was multiplied by the fact that the tie-breaking game is scored by rally scoring. That is, a point is scored on every play no matter which team is serving.

The Bison trailed throughout game five, and faced elimination early, down 14-8. In a situation where any one mistake would end the match, Bucknell valiantly attempted to do the near-impossible. Turnshek and Wharton led the charge as Bucknell cut the Lehigh lead to 14-12. Lehigh saved themselves from embarrassment, though, when Kim Freedman nailed a kill, giving the Mountain Hawks their second Patriot League title in the eight-year history of the league.

Bucknell finished the year with a 19-8 record, the fifth consecutive winning season for the Bison. The loss also marked the ends of the careers of Turnshek and Wharton.

SWEITZER From page 15

for the NCAA Championships, they did place sixth overall out of twenty-seven teams. Klim reports this as "a definite disappointment on the men's side." Bucknell finished sixth behind Princeton, Navy, Penn State, Georgetown and West Virginia.

"We didn't get out as quickly as we needed and then weren't in the mix with the top guys. We were trying to pick people off from farther back and didn't have enough time," stated Klim.

Matt Kodak '99 was the top-finisher at number fifteen with a time of 33:58.69 on the 10,000-meter course, averaging 5:23 a mile. Ron Hess '00 placed 17th, Greg Colburn '99 (30th), Todd Mullenbach '98 (37th), Johnathan Dietrich '99 (49th), David Brofenbrenner '00 (50th), and Chris Kearney '99 (57th) all displayed an outstanding effort for their team which is demonstrated in their average mile range of 5:28 to 5:34.

Klim does not allow the men's cross country disappointment in the NCAA Mid-Atlantic Regional Championships to affect his outlook for next year and what they accomplished this year. "The guys



Julie Sweitzer '99 became the first ever Bucknell woman to qualify for the NCAA national meet.

still had a pretty average season. Our top five (runners) are back next year and we are going to make a run for it again next season."

Head Coach Art Gulden could not be reached for comment.

Winter Intramural Standings

Volleyball—Division A

Lambda Chi	5	0
Torsello's Team	3	1
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2	2
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2	2
Fulton's Team	1	2
F.C.A.	1	4
Kappa Sigma	0	4

Volleyball—Division B

Jackson's Team	5	0
Magna Carta	3	1
Spencer's Team	2	2
Chi Phi	3	3
Erwin's Team 2	1	2
Phi Psi	1	3
Sigma Alpha Epsilon B	1	4
Flash Attacks	0	3
Erwin's Team	0	4

Squash

Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2	0
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1	0
Fair's Team	0	1
Smith's Team	0	2
Lambda Chi	0	2

Bison rout Robert Morris, scare Pittsburgh in two opening games

HOLDEN From page 18

friends made her short drive from Wilkensburg to see the Bison play, and Holden didn't disappoint. After missing his first three shots over the initial four minutes of the game, Holden rebounded to pour in seven points in the next ten minutes, helping the Bison to a 37-19 lead they would not relinquish.

"We couldn't let this game become a horse race, because J.R. will win a horseshoe every single time," Robert Morris coach Jim Boone said after Holden scorched the Colonials for 19 points in Bucknell's 72-56 win. "He's deserving of every accolade and every type of praise that he's been given. He makes their team go."

The contest against Pitt, though, may have been the best game of Holden's illustrious career. Matched against Pitt guard—and first team All-Big East selection—Vontego Cummings, Holden poured in 27 points and dished out seven assists as the Bison came within seven points of stunning the Panthers.

Much to the surprise of the 6,104 in attendance at Pitt, Holden outperformed Cummings, a player thought by some to be the best guard in the East. Pitt's overall athletic ability prevailed in the game, but Cummings was held virtually in check by the Bison, as Holden and fellow guard Martin Gilliard '99 held him to just 20 points. Cummings was slowed by the flu in the game, but still recognized the talent he had just faced. "When you look at Holden, you know that they are going to be in a lot of games this season," Pitt coach Ralph Willard seconded Cummings' notion.

"We did everything we could to take the ball out of J.R.'s hands, which was something that we absolutely needed to do," Willard said. "If you give him room to play, he'll burn you every time."

Cummings, despite holding a four-inch height advantage on Holden, rarely was in control of the game. "To be the best, you have to beat the best," Holden said of his matchup with Cummings. "I want to be the best. Except for a couple of lapses we played with him for the whole game."

As a whole, though, the trip was simply a chance for Holden to prove to Pittsburgh programs that they missed out on something good. He still returns to Wilkensburg on breaks, and still burns at the chance to play—and beat—Pittsburgh's best.

"I'm still disappointed that I haven't played Duquesne yet," Holden joked after beating Robert Morris. "I want to show all of them that they missed out on a pretty good basketball player."



J.R. Holden '99

PITTSBURGH From page 18

pointers, and chipped into Pitt's advantage until finally taking the lead on a Brian Muckle '00 tip-in with 7:36 remaining in the half. The teams traded the lead until the end of the half, when J.R. Holden '98 banked in a half-shot with no time remaining to give the Bison a 39-37 lead at the break.

"I want to show them all that they missed out on a pretty good basketball player."
—J.R. Holden, speaking about Pittsburgh's three Division I basketball programs, all of which failed to recruit the city native.



Willie Callahan '99 held All Big-East guard Vontego Cummings to 20 points and helped the Bison scare the Panthers in Pittsburgh

stretch, though, and the Bison would get no closer.

"We're a young team and we'll have to live with some stretches where we're out of our rhythm," Flannery said. "Still, we left it all out on the court. I never questioned the effort of this team."

Holden led all scorers in the game with 27 points, and Karavanic added 11 in the loss.

The first game of the weekend, a Friday night showdown with Robert Morris, was a Bucknell rout from the beginning. The Bison jumped out to a 37-19 lead late in the first half and cruised to a 72-56 win.

The game was the first in the starting lineup for Karavanic and center Dyrka Cameron '00, and both responded with solid games. Karavanic pulled down 14 rebounds and scored 11 points, and Cameron grabbed six boards and scored seven points in only 25 minutes of work.

The Bison again had a problem with turnovers early, giving the ball to Robert Morris four times in the first eight minutes, but settled down and began the process of routing the Colonials, who are coming off a 4-23 season.

"We had some early jitters, but once we settled down, things got easier," forward Dan Bowen said. "We played aggressive defense and good position defense."

"Every time we made a mistake, they capitalized," Robert Morris coach Jim Boone said. "They were a good team that made the plays they had to make."

Holden led all scorers against the Colonials as well, finishing with 19 points. Martin Gillard '99 added 12 for the Bison. Bucknell, now 1-1, will play in the Fairfield University Tournament this weekend.

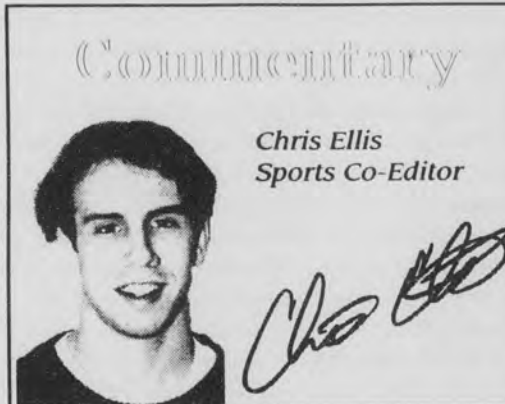
Sports

The expansion draft—Why bother?

The 1997 Major League Expansion draft came on Tuesday. Two new teams, in one frantic day, are given 42 chances each to pluck players from existing teams' rosters, in the hopes of finding, somewhere, a diamond in the rough, a gneural managing mistake, or an undeveloped talent that could make a big impact on the expansion roster.

Yawn.

Sports' expansion drafts used to be exciting. The dilemmas faced by most expansion teams— and existing teams— of years past were nerve-racking at least. Each existing team had to worry about losing one of its marquee players or prospects, and each expansion team had to draft players with the utmost care— after all, it was the biggest and best chance that most teams had to build its roster into something respectable.



When expansion teams have as many financial resources— and as much access to the baseball free-agent mess— as the Arizona Diamondbacks and Tampa Bay Devil Rays do, the draft becomes less of a building exercise and more of a mockery.

Plenty of top-quality players were left unprotected in this season's draft. In the past, expansion teams would lunge at the chance to draft a name player, as it would give the team instant credibility. In this year's draft, some teams' stockpiles of talent forced, among others, Fred McGriff, Eric Karros, Todd Ziege, Ron Gant and Eric Davis to be exposed to the new teams. The Diamondbacks and Devil Rays, however, chose to pass on drafting the top talent.

Plenty of top prospects, players that may be two or more years away from being dominant in the big leagues, were also available. Pittsburgh's Adrian Brown, Emil Brown, and Jason Christiansen are examples of players who will need time to mature, but who also have a tremendous upside. The new squads also decided to pass on most of these prospects.

So who was drafted? For the most part, middle relievers and journeymen.

Instead of shrewd drafting, the newest major league teams have the ability to build a roster the 90's way— by buying it.

Rather than wasting a draft pick on McGriff, the Diamondbacks instead traded away— you guessed it, prospects— to the Atlanta Braves for the slugger. The Diamondbacks also signed former Royal Shortstop Jay Bell to a contract, thereby negating the need to choose a quality shortstop— of which there are many— in the draft.

Both teams also figure to sign or trade for more superstars in the near future. Darryl Kile, Matt Williams, Rod Beck and Randy Johnson are just a few of the names that have surfaced in the rumored roster of the new teams.

So with that, the expansion draft has become basically a second-rate event, where teams draft the occasional veteran and middle reliever to shore up the team at positions where not enough talent is being sold.

So, instead of top prospects and solid stars, names like Quinton McCracken, Jim Mecir, Mike Defelice, and Hector Carrasco ruled the expansion draft board, names so unenthalling that they caused the Phoenix draft crowd to chant "Bor-ing, Bor-ing," through much of the first and second rounds.

The draft's new emphasis meant that teams like Pittsburgh and Cincinnati, teams with a wealth of prospects, lost precious little in the draft. The Pirates, who had no less than eight bona fide prospects left unprotected, lost only pitcher Jason Johnson (who spent six years in the low minors) and Clint Sodowsky (a largely ineffective, middle-aged middle reliever.) The only prospect the Pirates lost to the draft was third baseman Joe Randa, whom the Devil Rays traded minutes after his selection to the Tigers for—three veterans.

Entering the 1996 season, only Jeff Conine remained from the original expansion rosters of the Colorado Rockies and Florida Marlins, and Conine will soon be on his way out of Miami— possibly being shipped to Arizona.

Don't expect many of the current draftees to last long, either. With the deep pockets and unlimited access of the two new expansion teams, it won't be long until both teams have rosters full of grizzled, experienced veterans that can make them instant winners. It may be sooner than you think— the Diamondbacks will likely have one of the six biggest payrolls in the game when the 1997 season begins. The excitement and suspense of the expansion draft is gone for good— another casualty of baseball's out-of-control salary structure.

Bison split pair during Pittsburgh weekend

Team opens with rout of Robert Morris, but falls victim to second-half Pitt run

By Chris Ellis

Seven minutes.

That's all that separated the Bucknell basketball team from strolling into Pittsburgh and walking away with a 2-0 record.

The Bison handily defeated Robert Morris, 72-56, in the first of their two-game weekend in the Steel City, and dominated Pitt for much of their Monday contest. The Panthers, though, put together a decisive 22-3 run over the first seven minutes of the second half, handing the Bison a 74-67 defeat.

Despite narrowly missing the upset of the Big East squad, though, Bucknell head coach Pat Flannery wasn't completely satisfied with his team's weekend.

"The team knows that I'm not into moral victories," Flannery said after the game. "We had our opportunities to win this game, and threw them away."

When Flannery says "threw them away," he means it quite literally. Bucknell committed 27 turnovers against the Panthers, including six in Pitt's decisive second-half run. Pitt's athletic ability was held in check by Bucknell's team play for much of the game, but the turnovers spelled disaster for the Bison.

"We're a pretty good offensive pattern team, and they took us out of some of that," Flannery said. "We knew we'd have some turnovers tonight."

Despite falling though, the Bison impressed many people in the Pittsburgh camp. Among them was Pitt head coach Ralph Willard, whose team will face three Patriot League squads this year.

"They play a matchup zone defense that's a real son-of-a-gun to play against," Willard said. "We thought we had them on the ropes



James Daniero—The Bucknellian

Williw Callahan '99 scored 10 points in helping Bucknell rout Robert Morris and put a scare into the Pitt Panthers in the team's Pittsburgh trip. The Bison, now 1-1, will play at Fairfield this weekend.

several times, but they just wouldn't go away."

The game looked as if it would get ugly early. Pitt, with the aid of five Bucknell turnovers, jumped to a 14-5 lead just three minutes into

the contest. The sharp-shooting Bison, though, rallied throughout the half to close the gap. Bucknell made six of its 11 first-half three-

See PITTSBURGH, page 17

J.R. Holden shows up Steel City in Homecoming

By Chris Ellis

When J.R. Holden was a high school-age kid growing up in the Pittsburgh borough of Wilkinsburg, none of the city's three Division I basketball programs even took a second glance at the talents of the 6-1 guard. Three Pittsburgh basketball coaches looked at Holden and saw nothing.

Which made one central Pennsylvania basketball coach very happy.

"You guys have a really special basketball player from right here in your neighborhood," Bucknell coach Pat Flannery said.

Holden's play in Bucknell's two-game weekend trip to Pittsburgh may be making the head coaches of Pitt, Duquesne, and Robert Morris wonder what they're missing. Holden scored 46 points on the weekend— leading all scorers against both Pitt and Robert Morris— in guiding the Bison to a blowout win and a near-upset. After both games, the praise flowed freely for the guard that the city forgot.

The win at Robert Morris was nearly the home opener for Bucknell and Holden. The crowd at Robert Morris' Sewall Center was a sparse 1,278, but perhaps fifty— and by far the most boisterous— of those in attendance were there to see Holden. Holden's family and

See HOLDEN, page 17

Storybook season falls short in loss to Lehigh

By Jacob Lipman

It was a storybook season for Bucknell's volleyball team and the only element lacking was a fairy tale ending.

The Bison came back from a two games to one deficit and won the fourth game in the Patriot League championship match against Lehigh, only to lose the tie-breaking fifth game by a score of 15-12.

Bucknell reached the Patriot League title match by defeating Colgate in the semifinals. The Red Raiders took the first game but the Bison stormed back to win the match 11-15, 15-6, 15-8, 15-2, and thus advancing to the finals.

The Bison clearly had playoff jitters at the onset of the Colgate match. Despite playing well early on, Bucknell fell behind 5-3. Colgate, whose players were making no mistakes, extended their lead to 13-4. However, following a service ace by Tristen Voget '99, the Bison did an about-face. The team maintained their composure and cut Colgate's lead to 14-11, following a kill by Emily Pomeroy '99. However, before the Bison could close the gap any further, the Red Raiders managed to score the game-winning point.

Bucknell showed their strong determination during the rest of the match. Though they were behind 5-4 in the second game, the Bison remained confident. A cross-court kill by Voget gave the Bison a sideout and sparked the team to outscore

see LEHIGH, page 17



Michelle Karam—The Bucknellian

Middle hitter Emily Pomeroy '99— a second-team all Patriot League selection— couldn't quite push the Bison over the top in the Patriot League Championship match. The top-seeded Bison fell to Lehigh in five sets.

Bison Calendar

MEN'S BASKETBALL
Fri.-Sat., Nov. 21-22 at Fairfield Tournament
(with Fairfield, Brown, Hofstra)
Tues., Nov. 25 at Niagara
Sat. Nov. 29 HAVERFORD

SWIMMING
Sat., Nov. 22 at Holy Cross
Sat., Dec. 6 DUQUESNE

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Sun., Nov. 23 at UMBC
Tues., Nov. 25 at Rider
Sat., Nov. 29 at Robert Morris

WRESTLING
Sat., Nov. 22 at Boston University
vs. Iowa State and Harvard
Sat., Nov. 29 at Mat Town Invitational—
Lock Haven University

Sports trivia Quiz

1. Who was the first player selected in the 1993 expansion draft?
2. Who are the only three Major League Baseball managers to win the Manager of the Year award twice?
3. What school has won the most college football National Championships?

1. David Nied (Rockies), 2. Tony Larussa, Tommy Lasorda, Dusty Baker, 3. Yale (18 titles), Princeton (17), and Notre Dame (14) are 2nd and 3rd.

Off-campus study criteria released

Criteria includes academic justification, participation in foreign languages

By Brian Watson

The Committee on Instruction (COI), chaired by Nancy White, associate professor of economics, has recently released the new criteria regarding enrollment for off-campus study for the 1999 spring semester.

The criteria include academic justification, which states that a student must have "a clear and compelling case that on-campus or off-campus curricular restraints dictate off-campus study."

This includes availability of required classes, overlapping semester schedules between the University and foreign institutions, and opportunities to enhance language abilities before studying abroad. Other criteria include participation in classes taught in foreign languages, programs in "nontraditional" countries, and grade point averages.

Students participating in Bucknell En France, Bucknell in Barbados and the Nottingham Exchange are not subject to the new cap of 160. The new guidelines apply only to those participating in non-University programs.

In regard to students' applications, COI has asked the Committee on International Education (CIE) to notify students about their chances for approval for the spring semester at the earliest possible date.

The CIE, a subcommittee of COI chaired by Sally Nyquist, associate professor of biology, and includes faculty members Jeffery Evans, Alice Poust, and Tom Travis, Director of International Education, Barbara Rowe, and Bucknell Student Government representatives Celestine Erwin and Deborah Yates, is responsible for devising the new criteria, according to White. "The Committee on Instruction applauds the commitment of the subcommittee to off-campus study and the difficulty of developing these criteria," White said.



Barbara Kim—The Bucknellian

Barbara Rowe, Director of International Education

"I personally hope that students will continue to engage in off-campus study by making careful plans for fall and spring semesters so that these criteria need not be used," White said.



Postcards from Abroad...

This is one of the many photographs entered in the Bison Abroad Photo Contest. The picture, taken by Devin Nipp '98 in Paros, Greece, won first place in the architecture category. The other winning shots are on display in the Langone Center by the Bison.

Stevens speaks of hazing dangers

By Brett Tomlinson

Nineteen years have passed since her oldest son died of alcohol poisoning in a fraternity hazing incident, but, for Eileen Stevens, the memory of that tragedy is still a driving force in her daily life.

Stevens, who is a nationally renowned speaker and anti-hazing advocate, addressed about 250 University students on Wednesday in a program sponsored by the Intrafraternity and Panhellenic Councils. Her speech challenged the audience to consider the physical and psychological dangers of hazing.

"I'm not here because I want to offend you," Stevens commented. "I'm here because I want you to think."

Stevens stressed that hazing contradicts the goals, values and traditions of all Greek letter organizations. She also warned that even seemingly innocent hazing can have dangerous outcomes.

"Every incident that has ever come to my attention began as something harmless,"

Stevens said. She is quite familiar with stories of hazing across the nation as the founder of the Committee to Halt Useless College Killings (CHUCK). CHUCK was founded in the name of her late son, and the organization has lobbied for anti-hazing legislation across the United States.

At the time of Chuck's tragic death in 1978, there were only two states with anti-hazing laws. Stevens fought for legislation in New York state, which was eventually passed after a veto from the governor. There are now 40 states with anti-hazing laws, thanks in part to her organization.

Her message was clear and powerful for the audience, which gave Stevens a standing ovation.

Amy Ford '98 said, "I thought she was a great speaker. She was trying to give out a positive message that will help the Greek system to continue to exist."

Jake Frechette '00 echoed those sentiments: "Her message was obviously very heart-felt and well-received."



Barbara Kim—The Bucknellian

Eileen Stevens is a nationally renowned speaker and anti-hazing advocate.

Bucknell Harvest feeds needy

By Allyson Demerath

Bucknell Harvest is a program which helps distribute the University's extra food to people who are in need.

Harvest was started by William Gruver, professor of management last spring. It is a program designed to put left over food to good use. The leftovers from the dining halls are delivered three times a week to Haven Ministries, an emergency homeless shelter in Sunbury. Different groups of students go on different days.

"I think they're very happy to get the food, and I think the cafeteria is happy to have a place to give the food instead of just throwing it away," Jessica Keith '99 said.

"This is the first year the program is fully operational," Gruver said. Bucknell Student Government currently runs the organization.

The students at the University are learning more about the issue of hunger in our society today. Gruver realizes, "Many students have never

seen hunger."

With the progress of the program at the University, Gruver has discovered another aspect of food donation. It teaches the students about a different experience: the prevalence of hunger in our society today. This experience cannot be learned in the classroom. "Here there is another goal, the learning component, Gruver said."

The Bucknell Harvest program is also beginning to be promoted among Lewisburg residents. "Non-Bucknell people have expressed interest in expanding to include food sources other than Bucknell and donors other than Haven Ministries," Gruver reported.

One of the current problems with the program is the "seasonality of Bucknell students." Gruver is hoping some of the Lewisburg community can "fill in the holes of the academic schedule."

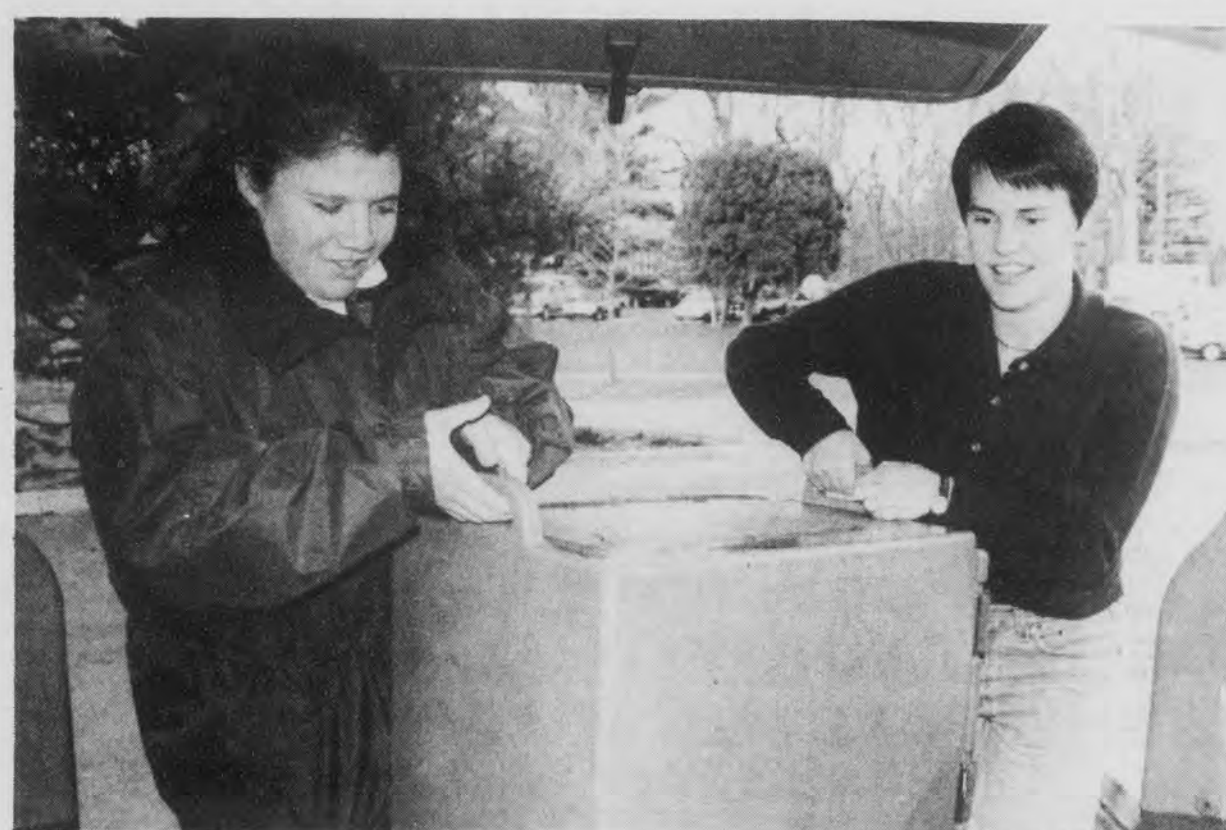
Thus far, the program has made an incredible contribution to the need for food in the Lewisburg area. Americans waste 27 percent of their food,

according to the Department of Agriculture, simply because it is thrown away, uneaten, or spoils. Eight-hundred and forty million people go hungry every day worldwide; Bucknell Harvest is working to lower this number.

Coming to the University from New York City, Gruver was aware of the vast amounts of hungry homeless people in the city. On his way to the ferry, he would encounter homeless people in the streets. Gruver realized the need for action, and he assisted in starting a food donation program among New York City corporations.

When Gruver came to the University, he ate many meals in the faculty dining hall, cafeteria, and different fraternity houses. He saw the same vast amounts of extra food go to waste he had seen in New York City at executive meetings. Gruver knew there were people in the Lewisburg area who would benefit from the excess food.

"My wife is a Head Start teacher," Gruver said. "I have seen rural poverty up close."



Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

Jessica Keith '99 (left) and Karen Pica '98 donate their time to help those in need as a part of the Bucknell Harvest program. The program delivers extra food to Haven Ministries of Sunbury.

Referring to the Bucknell Harvest program, "I think it's too early to judge success," Gruver said. However,

he admitted, "My definition of success has changed. My standards have changed since New York City."

inside THE BUCKNELLIAN

Arts & Entertainment

The Bucknell Dance Company (right) will perform on Friday and Saturday. See preview, page 6.



Forum

Erica Friedlander and Chris Nichols debate issues of censorship. See page 5.

Science & Technology

Looking for the perfect holiday pet? Well, consider the future before taking home a furry friend. See page 8.

Features

New L/G/B adviser Cynthia Evangelou hopes to spread positive messages. See page 7.

Sports

Men's basketball aims high with victory over Air Force. See page 11.

Weekend Weather



Friday
Snow Showers
Hi: 35 Lo: 28



Saturday
Flurries
Hi: 33 Lo: 22



Sunday
Flurries
Hi: 33 Lo: 23

—weather courtesy of <http://www.weather.com>

Congratulations to BSG officer election winners

President: Jessica Jackley '00
"I'm really excited and feel confident that we'll all work really well together, and I think that we'll realize the goals we set."

Vice President, Operations: Will Randall '99
"My gratitude toward the Bucknell student body for having faith in my ability to carry out representation on their behalf. I will, as promised, do my very best to perform at my utmost capabilities and will be accessible to the student body."

Vice President Administration: Kelly Creech '99

Vice President, Finance: Mustafa Ostrander '00
"I was actually more excited to see the other people win. It's a really fun and dynamic group of people. Everyone's really motivated, and it's definitely going to be an exciting year. I appreciate those people who came out and voted and hope that the feeling that motivated people spread throughout the classes."



Bucknellian File Photo

Celebrate Kwanzaa

By Kirby Spivey III

Kwanzaa, the Swahili word for first, was created in the mid-1960s following the devastating riots in the Watts section of Los Angeles. The celebration was conceived as a way to instill unity and a sense of pride in people of African heritage.

Kwanzaa, a seven day celebration of African culture, is traditionally held from Dec. 26 through Jan. 1 and has its roots in African harvest festivals. Its name is derived from the Kiswahili phrase "matunda ya kwanza," which means "the first fruits of the harvest."

Kwanzaa, at the University, will take place from Nov. 30 through Dec. 6. Each night a reading will be held to correspond to the principle of that particular day. The principles are Umoja (unity), Kujichagulia (self-determination), Ujima (collective work and responsibility), Ujamaa (cooperative economics), Nia (purpose), Kuumba (creativity) and Imani (faith).

The week will culminate with the Annual Karamu Dinner which will be Saturday, Dec. 6 in Larison Dining Hall. The keynote speaker this year will be Dr. Samuel K. Annako, who is the Special Liaison of the Ghana Government to the United Nations. The entertainment will be provided by Madou Dembele, who will perform an African dance and drum exhibition.

Tickets are \$11 and can be purchased with meal plans as well as declining balance. Tickets may be purchased in the Langone Center mall from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. For further information contact Kirby Spivey at ext. 4286 or Keisha Garner at ext. 5022.

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Where did they go?

Speed bumps are removed for liability reasons

By Sarah Palmer

The East Buffalo Township recently removed several speed bumps on South Seventh Street for reasons they claim were evoked by liability concerns.

The township, which owns the south end of the street, had first implanted the bumps for safety reasons, attempting to slow traffic flowing through the area originating at the Olin and Rooke buildings and progressing northward to the base of the hill. Since then, it realized that the bumps were generating more potential problems than they were suppressing.

"It was just one of those things. [Sometimes]

as you go along you find things to cause problems. We saw that we could be held liable in some cases [as a result of them being there], so we eliminated them," said Township Clerk, Barry Troxell.

The township, had it refrained from removing the bumps, could have been held liable for any damage the bumps might have caused drivers and their vehicles. Apparently, no specific occurrences provoked these changes and Troxell remarked, "I don't believe any outsider brought it to our attention."

He proceeded to affirm that the decision had been solely based upon discussions held among township officials.



Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

Exam Date	Dec 11th (A) Thursday	Dec 12th (B) Friday	Dec 15th (C) Monday	Dec 16th (D) Tuesday	Dec 17th (E) Wednesday	Dec 18th (F) Thursday
Exam Times						
(1) 6:00 - 11:00	M,W, or F 8:00am	CENG 340 01&02 Dana 103 M,W, or F 11:00am	CENG 350 01&02 Chem. Bldg. 116 T or R 1:00pm	T or R 2:00pm T or R 2:30pm T or R 3:00pm	M,W, or F 1:00pm	M,W, or F 3:00pm
(2) 11:45 - 2:45	T or R 11:00 am	T or R 8:00am	MATH 201, 202, 205, 211, 303 (Multiple Crse Per.)	M,W, or F 4:00pm	PHYS 211 (Multiple Crse Per.)	T or R 9:30am
(3) 3:30 - 6:30	M,W, or F 2:00pm	BIOL 191 Vaughn Lit Aud.	M,W, or F 9:00am	CSCI 204 01&02 Vaughn Lit Aud. M,W, or F 10:00am	M,W, or F 12:00	ANBE 266 Open Exam Per
(4) 7:00 - 10:00	CHEG 200 Dana 237 Thursday 7:00pm	XXX	ENGR 211 Dana 237 Monday 7:00pm	ECON 103, 256, 257, 313 (Multiple Crse Per.)	CHEG 300 01&02 Coleman 50 Wednesday 7:00pm	XXX

Public Safety Log

November 22, 1997
VEHICLE ACCIDENT—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that a vehicle had been driven into a fence in the Bucknell West area and that the operator had left the scene. The police were notified and the incident is under investigation.

THEFT—Two University students reported to a Public Safety Officer that their jackets were taken from Davis Gym. The police were notified and the incident is under investigation.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT/URINATING IN PUBLIC—A University student was observed urinating in public near Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity. A University citation was issued and police notified.

INFORMATION—A Public Safety Officer responded to Viddinghoff for an anonymous report of a fight in progress. The report was determined to be unfounded.

INFORMATION/SUSPECTED DRUG PARAPHERNALIA—A Public Safety Officer responded to Vedder

Hall for the report of a controlled substance violation. A "water bong" was observed in the room and items were confiscated for testing by Public Safety. The tests for illegal substances was negative. No charges were filed.

November 23, 1997
DISORDERLY CONDUCT/UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—A Public Safety Officer responded to the Gateway Quad area for the report of a verbal confrontation between two University students. University citations were issued to both students who admitted to consuming alcohol.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Five university citations were issued to five University students in the Gateway quad area when a Public Safety Officer and East Buffalo Township Police Department responded to the report of a fight in progress. The students admitted to consuming alcohol.

INFORMATION/SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY—While on routine patrol, a Public Safety Officer received a report of a suspicious confrontation between two University students. After speaking to the students, a Public Safety Officer determined that the report was unfounded.

November 24, 1997
INFORMATION—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that a vehicle was damaged while parked on Fraternity Road at Sigma Chi. The incident is under investigation.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF/VANDALISM TO A VEHICLE—A Public Safety Officer responded to Lower Harris Lot for the report of damage to a vehicle. The incident is under investigation. The police were notified.

November 25, 1997
INFORMATION—An individual reported to a Public Safety Officer that three University students were removing some items from Dana Engineering. A Public Safety Officer approached the individuals and returned the items to the building.

INFORMATION/MISSING UNIVERSITY PROPERTY—A University employee reported to a Public Safety Officer that University equipment was removed from Dana Engineering. The incident is under investigation.

November 26, 1997
INFORMATION—A Public Safety Officer responded to the Langone Center to take possession of a controlled substance found there. An identification test indicated that the item was marijuana and the incident is under investigation. The police were notified.

November 30, 1997
THEFT—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that several items were missing from a locked Trax Hall room. The incident is under investigation. The police were notified.

INFORMATION—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that several items were moved around in a locked Trax Hall room. Nothing appeared to be missing but the incident is under investigation.

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—A Public Safety Officer transported an ill University student to Evangelical Hospital Emergency Room for treatment, since Student Health Service was closed for Thanksgiving vacation.

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IN THE NEWS...



National

Online providers promise safer Internet for kids

WASHINGTON—The online industry, hoping to keep government intervention at bay, promised Monday to do more to help parents keep Internet smut away from their kids.

Building on pledges made to President Clinton in July, industry groups at a three-day meeting discussed how to educate parents about anti-smut screening and how to highlight Internet sites that are clean enough for kids.

Still, "Technology is not a replacement for good parenting," said America Online Chairman Steve Case. "I think technology is a supplement that gives parents the tools to make the choices that they think are appropriate."

Mental state decision awaited in Unabomber trial

SACRAMENTO, California—U.S. District Judge Garland Burrell was expected to rule sometime this week whether Unabomber defendant Theodore Kaczynski can claim during his trial on four Sacramento-linked bombings that he suffers from a mental defect.

Prosecutors have called on the judge not to allow a defense on these terms because Kaczynski has refused to talk to government psychiatrists.

The defense contends that only a mental defect—his alleged paranoid schizophrenia, not insanity—kept Kaczynski from forming legal intent under the law. Jury selection for the trial was to resume Monday.

Supreme Court takes up sunken treasure case

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court was to begin Monday hearing a case that involves the state of California, a deep sea research company and a sunken treasure worth millions of dollars in gold.

The case involves a sidewheel steamer called "Brother Jonathan," which left San Francisco with gold bullion and an army payroll in 1865. The steamer went down in a storm off Crescent City, where it lay undisturbed for over a century—until a salvage company called Deep Sea Research found it, five miles from the coast and 200 feet down.

The Supreme Court is to decide who really owns this treasure, which is also claimed, at least in part, by the state of California.

Two dead, 6 wounded in Kentucky high school shooting

WEST PADUCAH, Kentucky—Two teens were killed, another is near death and five were wounded after a 14-year-old freshman opened fire on classmates conducting an informal prayer service in a high school lobby Monday.

Afterward, the boy said "I'm sorry," according to Heath High School Principal Bill Bond. Asked by sheriff's detectives why he shot his classmates, the gunman told them he didn't know. The unidentified suspect was arrested immediately after the shooting. He was charged as a juvenile with murder, attempted murder and burglary. The suspect acquired the .22-caliber semi-automatic handgun used in the shooting from a burglary at a home on Thanksgiving Day.



World

Two killed as Australian fires rage out of control

SYDNEY, Australia—Two firemen were killed and about 40 homes destroyed in southeast Australia on Tuesday, as dozens of brush fires raged out of control, forcing evacuations from some suburbs of Sydney.

The two firemen died of burns suffered while battling a blaze near Lithgow, an inland rural center to Sydney's west, ambulance officers said.

As darkness fell on Tuesday, leaders said there was little hope of controlling the blazes. Weather forecasters were predicting worsening conditions for the weekend, with high winds and soaring temperatures.

Anti-land mine conference opens

OTTAWA, Canada—More than 100 countries will formally agree this week to ban anti-personnel land mines and draft plans for removing the millions of mines threatening civilians around the world. But some of the world's major producers and users of land mines, including the United States, China and Russia, are not signing the treaty.

President Clinton said the U.S. would only sign the treaty if an exception was made to allow for the continued use of land mines to protect American troops in Korea. China claims that it needs land mines for defensive purposes. Russia says that it will not sign the treaty because it does not have the money to implement a land mine removal program.

South Korea, IMF try to finalize economic bailout

SEOUL, South Korea—South Korea and the International Monetary Fund were trying on Tuesday to finalize details of a multibillion dollar bailout package for the world's 11th largest economy.

IMF's Managing Director Michel Camdessus told Asian finance ministers that negotiations by his team in Seoul were in the "last moments," but later he qualified that statement and added that "several major difficulties" were holding up agreement on the bailout.

Break-ins at Princess Diana's grave

LONDON, England—Several people have broken into the Spencer family estate in search of souvenirs from Princess Diana's grave, the manager of Althorp said, according to a British tabloid.
"There are some sick people out there who would like to find a coffin and take off the brass plate on the coffin lid," estate manager David Horton-Fawkes was quoted as saying by The Sun newspaper. He was quoted as saying that several people climbed over the walls and attempted to reach the island where Diana is buried. The newspaper said all intruders had been caught by estate staff.

National and World News Briefs compiled by Jeff Scepanski from the CNN Interactive Website

Clothing drive coming to Swartz

By Anne Monoky

Students of the University will have the chance to donate any of their old winter clothes for a charity during this holiday season.

Starting the week after break, students, faculty and administrators can drop clothes in the Swartz RA Office between 7 and 9 p.m. Residence Hall Association (RHA) is sponsoring the event which takes place in Swartz Hall but is intended to be a campus-wide effort. The drive has been set up in a somewhat of a competition-like manner, as the house, or wing, in Swartz with the greatest contribution will receive a prize.

RHA representative Lea Kilrairie '00 is heading up the drive for which a specific charity has not yet been decided. She stressed the fact that all clothes are welcomed; however, the winter clothes are the most in demand because of the falling temperatures. "This is a great opportunity to help the people who are less fortunate during the holiday time," she commented.

Currently, this effort has been limited only to this University. As Mollie McHale '00 explained, "I think that this is a great idea because all that students need to do is look through their closets and take the clothes that they don't wear often for donation. It is amazing how such a little effort can go such a long way."



Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

Lea Kilrairie '00 (left) and Jenn Klein '00 prepare for the clothing drive that will be held in Swartz. Donations can be dropped off in the Swartz RA Office starting after break.

New proposal aims to alleviate Hunt space problem

By E.J. Crawford



Bucknellian File Photo

The Panhellenic Council has requested for the amendment to the policy regarding sophomores on sorority suites for the coming semester.

An amended proposal will be sent to President William D. Adams this week requesting that the amount of sophomores presently living on sorority suites be increased from 20 to 33 percent for the upcoming spring semester. The change will help to alleviate the need of sororities to fill rooms vacated by junior and senior members going abroad.

The original proposal, brought to the Committee on Complimentary Activities (CCA) by Panhellenic president-elect Charlene Vai '99, would have the increase be permanent. However, CCA was afraid that the InterFraternity Council (IFC) would pursue similar action for fraternities, as stated by CCA president Matt Bauer '99: "It passed on the contingency that IFC does not pursue similar action."

The fear was that, while 33 percent of a sorority suite is only four women, 33 percent of a fraternity house could be as great as 19 sophomores, which would create a lack of veteran leadership in the house.

An additional reason for the amended proposal is that CCA hopes that, with the cap being put on the amount of people going abroad in the spring, the problem will not occur in the future. "The need of sororities is to fill spaces of those going abroad next semester," Associate Dean of Students Gerald Commerford said. He added, "Hopefully next year it will not be problematic [due to] the attempt to even out those going abroad in the fall and spring semesters."

Adams to make final decision on local sorority

By E.J. Crawford

The group of 60 to 70 women who attempted to colonize a new national sorority at the University, but were denied by the Panhellenic Council, submitted a proposal to the Council of Greek Life (COGL) to establish a local sorority on campus.

The proposal was passed by COGL and subsequently by the Committee on Complimentary Affairs (CCA), and is now pending approval from President William D. Adams.

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WRITE FOR NEWS

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FORUM

EDITORIAL

The Bucknellian offers proposals for more equitable athletics

In the past few years, colleges across the country have increased their focus on the issue of gender equity in athletics in response to the NCAA's concern with meeting the requirements of Title IX. In the past two years, the University has tried to study the issue thoroughly in order to make informed decisions on improving gender equity.

The University should be commended for not making rash decisions in response to this delicate issue. Boston University's recent elimination of their varsity football program shows the danger of choosing a simple financial solution to this complex problem. However, the time for consideration is dwindling. It is time for the University to act.

In the next two months, President Adams will release his plans for the future of gender equity at the University, based on his point by point response to the report of the Committee for Gender Equity in Athletics. Before he makes these decisions, *The Bucknellian* feels he should keep in mind the following points:

- Gender equity may be a problem for every college in the country, but that does not mean we have to achieve equity with the tried and true method of cutting men's programs, a method used by many other universities. The Committee report propose that no men's programs should be eliminated, at least in the next five years, and this is an important objective. The idea of gender equity should be to provide more opportunities for women, not less opportunities for men.

- The University should also not be afraid to be innovative, if the rationale makes sense. Why does the football team have to have a coach for each position on the field? The University has 10 football coaches for only 85 players. Meanwhile, sports like field hockey and women's and men's soccer somehow survive with just two coaches for about 25 players. Football should be able to get by with about seven coaches, which would make funds available for coaches in the proposed new women's varsity programs.

- The new women's varsity programs should be selected carefully, taking into account the interests of the student body. "Legitimate candidates" for new women's sports proposed in the Committee report are women's golf, women's water polo, women's rugby, women's equestrian and women's synchronized swimming. Sports with a strong history of participation at the club level should be given preference when the University chooses the two new varsity programs.

- The University needs to equate the number of athletic scholarships (or "preferential aid packages") given to male and female athletes as soon as possible. Currently, half of the 44 aid packages available go to the football team, while women's sports are left to split the other half with the rest of the men's sports. Such blatant inequality on the part of the University is unacceptable.

- Careful steps need to be taken to ensure that men's and women's programs are funded in an equitable manner. This includes salaries for coaches, money for uniforms and travel expenses for away games. An athletic department budget should be released publicly to prove this equity.

It will inevitably take time to sort through the logistics of achieving gender equity, but it is imperative to try to make all necessary changes quickly and carefully. The University should not limit itself with a stringent timetable; rather, it should set realistic goals and try to exceed them.

President Adams has expressed his desire for input from the entire campus community. Students, staff and faculty should take advantage of the opportunity to voice their opinions, because a simple e-mail message can make a difference. Achieving gender equity needs to be a community effort, not just an administrative decision.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Community Promise Keepers combat criticism

TO THE EDITOR:

I am a woman and I am tired. Tired of all the misunderstanding that the Promise Keepers men's movement has received. Some claim there is a "hidden agenda" in the movement. I have even read articles that seem to support the group but have missed the point of the movement. To anyone who has formed his/her own opinion of what the Promise Keepers is truly about, I encourage you to read the book, *Seven Promises of a Promise Keeper*.

Thinking over the events of 1997, it was very exciting to me when my son was invited to a Promise Keepers rally this past June in Washington DC. I was doubly elated and proud of him when he returned and announced that he wanted to attend the Promise Keepers "Stand in the Gap" gathering in Washington, DC on October 4th. Why was I so enthused that he had discovered this group? Because Promise Keepers call men to accountability.

I am not the first person to realize that there has been something missing in the recent generations of men. My mother's prayer group in the late sixties specifically prayed that the Lord would raise up men as responsible leaders, beginning in each man's family. She is now praising God that Promise Keepers is an answer to those prayers. What's been missing in generations of men is their acknowledgment of God as their Father. God has always been there, but many men have failed to recognize that he is and do not have a relationship with their heavenly Father. The "missing link" was each man's own personal relationship with God.

That's what Promise Keepers is about; men being accountable to God and having a relationship with him as their Father. God is about unity, not diversity; love, not hate; forgiveness, not revenge; joy, not despair; peace, not disruption; patience, not fretfulness; kindness, not harshness; goodness, not evil.

ness; faithfulness, not doubt; humility, not machismo; and self-control, not self-centeredness. These virtues of unity, love, forgiveness, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, humility, and self-control make real men. These virtues are the result of knowing God and being accountable to him while in turn becoming responsive to each other in genuine brotherly love.

The truth is, these are things we can only learn from God the Father through his word to us in the (yes, I am going to say it) Bible. When we look to God and his Word, he changes us for the better. Positive, humbling change has been evident in men who have attended Promise Keepers events over the past few years.

Does Promise Keepers have a "hidden agenda" as claimed by some groups? Perhaps, the only "hidden agenda" is Jesus Christ. And he is only hidden from those who are unable to recognize him. Jesus was a man (fully human yet divine) who walked this earth and revealed God, our Father, to us.

Being part of a men's movement to recognize that men need to follow

Jesus's example can only bring improvement in lives and relationships here on earth. Unity helps us to recognize that God is the Father of ALL men and women and that God wants ALL men and women to be drawn to him. When men AND women understand accountability to God, then they will understand Promise Keepers and how it will help the generations of men presently on this earth and those yet to come.

For ALL people on the face of this earth there are only two alternatives: to know God and know peace, or to have no God and no peace. This woman wants her son to know God and know peace. And then his next generation will also.

Jeanne Bontomase
Lewisburg, PA

TO THE EDITOR:

I write in response to those who feel Promise Keepers is a group who is out to destroy the family by takeover. I am one who is testifying the awesome love that has come into me because of a group of men who desire to promote life rather than death, because of what Jesus Christ has done on the cross for each one of us, no matter if male or female, Jew or Gentile, no matter what faith you walk. He gave his life so that you may live. Every person will someday kneel before him and will see him in his fullness.

My life has had many twists and turns to it. We all have our own story to share. Much of my life has had blessings upon blessings, but I have desired more from what we call life here on Earth. I have taken steps to see that I need love in my heart for those around me, a stepping stone in my walk with the God who created all that is around us.

Promise Keepers has given me the ability to take steps not to judge my wife for how she walks on earth, but rather to believe in and cultivate her, into all the woman she can be. I am learning not to mold her into the woman I think she should be, but rather to cultivate her and encourage her to be all she can be as a woman.

It gives me joy to see the endless possibilities of my son as a person, rather than someone who never will amount to anything. I would give my life for him so he may experience the wonderful life that has been given to each of us through the breath of God. To some people Promise Keepers may seem threatening. For me, they have given the hope that I can be all that God intended me to be. I trust in him that I can face today because he gave his all for me. I am grateful for the love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, generosity, faithfulness, gentleness and self control that our God possesses and then gives to us as we make a choice to seek him.

This time of the year is a time that we reflect upon the birth of the one who all this is centered around. May his perfect love touch each person here at the University.

Promise Keepers has been one of the blessings in my life. I have become a better person because of Promise Keepers here at The University and in my home with my family, as well as with my relationships with others.

Art Moser
University Mail Services Supervisor

Bursar clarifies policy

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing to clarify the information contained in the Nov. 13, 1997 editorial regarding the Bucknell University billing statement. Because students can choose their billing address, tuition, bookstore, telephone, all other University charges are combined on one bill and sent to one address. The address may be any one location designated by the student. The address can be changed at any time but must be in writing and signed by the student.

For all students, the billing statement is always sent in the student's name, but students may add their parents as a billing party on their account. The individual(s) listed as a billing party will be included on the billing statement. This information must be provided to our office in writing and signed by the student. Please contact Accounts Receivable at extension 3733 or stop by Room 108 Marts Hall from 8:30 a.m. until noon or 1:00 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. with any questions.

Also, the itemized list of telephone toll charges is sent to the address specified by the student on the PAC application. This address can be changed by contacting the Telephone Office at extension 1810.

Lori J. Wilson
Bursar

Survey: What are some suggestions for the new staff of The Bucknellian?

"I think it is really well set-up and complete. The cover stories about the issues the University faces are especially good."
-Kate Marr '01

"I like the open expression of the writers. It's cool how you let people speak their minds."
-David Myers '01

"I really like The Bucknellian. If I could add anything it would probably be more editorials."
-Carrie Molry '01

"The paper is awesome! I like the editorials and the articles. I

can't think of anything negative about it."
-Kathleen Chevalier '00

"I like Mark Busler's articles. I've also enjoyed the sports coverage of the cross country teams. It's been great!"
-Scott Schon '00

"I like the opinions, although they get a little harsh sometimes."
-Missy McCall '99

"I'd like to see more interviews with the athletes, maybe an article about the Athlete of the Week."
-James Hollins '01

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Frustrated student feels the University lacks global vision

By Ted Hill

Living in Lewisburg promotes a unique mentality on international issues. The infamous "Bucknell Bubble," while providing a plethora of experiences, has the ability to make students take an ethnocentric view of the world. As a nation, we consume more than our share of natural resources and every other country's economy is innately tied to ours. While our foreign policy promotes us as the dominant power, our (pop) cultural imperialism adds to it by distributing the swoosh symbol to remote parts of the world.

All of these factors can lead students and even faculty members to belittle different cultures and their distinct mannerisms. In particular, certain professors have denigrated the importance of modern languages, and the integrated role they can play in academic research.

For the most part, our University has a global vision of the future, and through a task force, is in the process of internationalizing the curriculum. Two specific plans are in the works to combine German studies with an engineering degree and Russian language together with a management major. While these proposals are innovative and should be promoted, without faculty support they can not be implemented or accomplish their goals.

The University prides itself on promoting study abroad as a way to expand horizons and learn a new way of life, but this cannot end the return flight home.

Currently, advanced language

study is confined to mainly literature, which is only one side of a multi-faceted culture. History majors specializing in Latin America should have the opportunity to write in Spanish or Portuguese to fully express themselves.

In no way am I saying foreign language use should be mandatory, but motivated students studying different global regions, should be able to write a thesis in a nonnative tongue. In one particular case, a student was discouraged from writing an honor's project in Spanish because "...it is very rare for an Honor's Project to be written in a language other than English."

As a University, we must support similar students with strong initiatives to use their language skills in other fields of study. This is the best way to stop the belittlement of lesser non-English speaking countries, and improve cultural awareness.

I am confident though, that our administration, through the investment of time and energy into this globalization, will promote cultural understanding in the future. Two recent editions to faculty and administration are bilingual, and can help expand the University's viewpoint. In addition, there are a number of current faculty members with language abilities that can assist in the demythification of different dialects.

Learning is a continual process that applies to professors as well, but without their support, they will construct future students from being globally educated.

Fond farewell to students spending semester abroad

By Amy Younggren

With the close of this fall semester approaching more quickly than we had expected, many of us have begun to realize all of the juniors who will soon be leaving to study abroad. It is amazing to think that many of the faces we are used to seeing at the University everyday will soon be thousands of miles away.

Within the next two months, a great number of our classmates will be gone from our daily lives. Although it is sad to see so many friends go so far away, especially when we realize that the days and weekend nights will be much different without them, it is also such a blessing that this opportunity will come to them.

The number of students who are going abroad each year has greatly increased since we were freshmen. Students are studying abroad for very different reasons. The majority of students feel that for most, it encompasses a chance of a lifetime, to get away from central Pennsylvania and experience something new and exciting. Maybe the rural atmosphere of the University encourages people to take a semester, or a year, to live somewhere else.

In any case, we are all aware of our friends and classmates who are going to be in different countries and cities studying next semester. Meg Charles '99 will be spending her semester at the British Academy for Dramatic Arts. She says she wants to spend the year abroad in order to,

"completely submerge myself in an environment so rich in the cultural arts and one which is completely different from anything I have experienced before."

Although we will miss them, the benefits must greatly outweigh what each student will miss in a semester at the University. Mariela Bido '99 said that she wishes to "further enhance her educational experience by going abroad," and she is, "completely confident in my friendships at Bucknell." Most students going abroad are sad that they will be away from their friends for a year. However, most would agree with Mariela, that their friendships will survive the distance and they will have just as much fun when they return. Michelle Bauko '99 said her main objective while studying abroad is to, "become fluent in Spanish."

When I asked Danielle Rodiche '99 why she felt it was important enough to leave her friends in order to gain this experience she said, "who says I'm not going to make more friends while I'm abroad."

All of these goals are large ones and I think I speak for the entire Bucknell community when I say good luck and we will miss you greatly!!! I would also encourage everyone to attend the Class of 1999 dinner on Thursday, December 4 from 6-8 in the Terrace Room in order to say farewell to all these juniors who are studying abroad.

Start your spring semester right!

Write for Opinions.

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FORUM

OPINIONS



Point / Counterpoint

Freedom of speech: right of responsibility

By Erica Friedlander

Are the Bucknellian's writers able to exercise freedom of speech in their articles and letters? As an editor and a writer for the paper, I feel that the freedom of speech is a right that is undoubtedly given. It is the writer's responsibility however to accept that right. I realize that many of the articles are, in fact, opinion and therefore convey the authors distinct viewpoint. This does not mean that anything goes. Name calling, profanities and verbal abuse used in articles will not be tolerated or printed. The staff of *The Bucknellian* is dedicated to maintaining a responsible and professional student newspaper. As an editor of that paper, it is my duty to ensure that all letters and articles printed are honest, fair, grammatically correct and free from bias. Therefore, we edit the letters and articles to make the arguments and opinions factual and intelligent, rather than contemptuous.

I have had many writers voice concerns to me regarding the editor's ability to edit stories without informing the writer. Many times, the changes made are simply corrections of spelling and punctuation. *The Bucknellian* follows a style that differs slightly from the traditional style, causing us to have to change the articles to make them adhere to our format. These alterations do not change the idea or belief presented in the article and simply serve to make the article grammatically correct.

At the other end of the spectrum however, we often receive letters and articles that include personal attacks against an organization or a single person. Other times, the articles contain profanities. We must delete these personal attacks to prevent the articles from being labeled as libel. This means that the statements are unfair or do not contain factually backed arguments. Many times, the victim of the attack, due to professional legalities, is unable to voice a rebuttal, causing the criticism to be one-sided. We must remove any name calling in order to follow the strict legal code that is present at all papers regardless of size or content. *The Bucknellian* deletes all profane language from articles to maintain an adult and professional style that can be enjoyed by all readers (how often do profanities appear in the *New York Times*?).

The majority of the time, the editors make changes to the articles to eliminate extraneous words or phrases which ultimately serve to strengthen the argument. By doing this, the opinions voiced by the author have, in no way, been altered, but the statement they are making has become stronger. This type of editing is also something that occurs at all papers, both college and professional. Writers should realize that if they question the changes made by a staff member, they reserve the right to receive an explanation regarding the changes.

As writers, we must also understand that the University does not offer any courses in journalism. Therefore, the majority of the writers on campus are not familiar with journalistic style and grammar. *The Bucknellian* is, in a sense, a teaching tool used to increase the writer's ability and knowledge of style. Instead of bringing articles to professors to read and criticize, the editing staff makes the necessary changes so that the article follows the stylebook. We, as a staff, strive to produce a highly recognized and acclaimed newspaper and the only way to improve is to constantly criticize and educate the writers.

Finally, the writers of *The Bucknellian* should recognize the fact that the paper is widely distributed. The paper is read by students, faculty, parents, alumni and prospective students who read the issues left in the admissions office. The immense variety of readers is incredible. By allowing profanities and verbal attacks to be printed, the number of readers will decrease. This is due to the childish image that this writing style presents. By maintaining a professional style, we can ensure that the paper will be understood and enjoyed by all, rather than eliminating certain groups.

The Bucknellian Operating Manual states that the staff and writers should not criticize for the sake of criticism, but should intend to use and put forth strength against any wrong in order to correct it. Therefore, rather than using profane language and personal attacks to argue strong beliefs and ideas, we should provide grammatically correct, succinct and intelligent language so that our opinions can be shared and understood by all readers. We should be able to exercise our freedom of speech as writers by voicing our opinions, yet we must exercise that right responsibly.

Wrongful editing curtails originality

By Chris Nichols

I used to write for *The Bucknellian* quite often. I like the paper. Despite all the bad things people say about it, I think it does a good job of providing a degree of campus journalism and more importantly experience for those who are looking for it. For various reasons I've been writing less and less this year. One of those main reasons is the editors. From what I've found and seen, the editors for *The Bucknellian* have become increasingly heavy handed in what they will and will not accept. Now, I'm all for high quality and I understand that this is a factor, but when Opinions and Editorials begin to be edited without the author's input on the changes bad things happen.

I wrote an article recently for the paper in which I described a complaint against professors and a plea for understanding when it comes to extensions. I referred to a paper on which I had just been given a four-day extension. There was supposed to be a disclaimer on my letter mentioning that it was intended to be read as fictional. That disclaimer was removed and my letter was printed without it.

I never read that issue of the paper and I wasn't aware of it until I arrived in one of my classes. My professor told me that he had read my article and wasn't going to accept some of the late work that I had written that semester. He was joking. For just 1/1000th of a second though my heart stopped. It is probably only due to my strong relationship with that professor that he did still accept the mentioned assignment.

I hope you can see my predicament. When I write something, it is complete in its entirety and that is what I choose to put my name on. When you edit it and change what I have said and print it before I see it, my opinions and the things I say become distorted. That is why I've stopped writing for the most part. I would love to see a system in which the authors have a chance to see what changes have been made before they are printed. I realize this sounds difficult, but it will avoid a lot of other problems.

Another topic has come up recently regarding a lot of what's been written. I sit next to two editors in one of my classes and every week I hear about all of the terrible responses they get to everything in the Op/Ed section. When I came to the University *The Bucknellian* prided itself, I believe, on printing anything they received under Letters to the Editor as long as the author attached his name to it. I know this is no longer the practice of *The Bucknellian*. I'm disappointed in this. I realize that you may see things, or that people may object to articles or letters in the past, but that is part of the nature of journalism. I wrote half of my Op/Eds this semester hoping they would provoke some sort of response.

If the liability of the University is a concern, I direct you to the section of the Student Handbook on Student Media Organizations (which *The Bucknellian* clearly falls under). This can be found on page 72-73 for those of you following along. If the concern is that we somehow have a responsibility to meet criteria set by the University, then I cite this: "Although the University must insist that the student editors and managers meet their responsibilities to the student body, the University affirms that recognized student media organizations shall be free of editorial control on the part of the University."

If you're worried about your own ideas, which I suspect you are, then I point you to the following passage: "Editors and managers of recognized student media organizations shall be protected from arbitrary suspensions and removal because of student, faculty, administrative or public disapproval of editorial policy or commitment."

In light of these things and many others that I won't waste space or your time writing about (read the section, it's an important one) I think it's important that we maintain a degree of freedom of speech through *The Bucknellian*. I understand that things get said that annoy people. I understand that things get said that are not the opinions of the Bucknellian staff. I think that's the purpose of this section. It is a public forum in which the students (or other members of the community) can publicly express our concerns. This integrity must be maintained so that we have such a forum in the years to come. Our responsibility is to the student body first and foremost. By cutting off one of our few means of expressing our concerns to a large body of the community, you're cutting off one of our only potentials for change. Some of the articles may upset some people, but those upset people might seek to understand why the article was written in the first place and think of their behaviors.

Arts & Entertainment

Dance Company performs

By Jen Schmermund

Are you in search of that perfect weekend activity with just the right balance of drama, culture, subtlety, humor, flirtation, angst, and joy? Or are you looking for a fresh form of escapism from your everyday anxieties? Are you searching for something that will lift your spirits and set you free in time to go out afterward?

Then search no farther than the newly renovated Harvey M. Powers Theatre in Coleman Hall where for a mere pittance where you can experience the Bucknell Dance Company in performance.

This outstanding group of dancers has been rehearsing diligently all semester in preparation for this, the first of their biannual performances (you can catch them again in the spring at the Weis Center).

The Dance Company, under the direction of Danna Frangione, associate professor of dance, and Er-Dong Hu, assistant professor of dance, has prepared eight pieces for this concert, blending faculty, student, and guest choreography into one evening of jazz, ballet, and modern dance. Er-Dong Hu has choreographed both a flirtatious, teasing point piece and a comparison piece which contrasts various stages of traditional Chinese dance.

Frangione studies relationships and the concept of nostalgia on a steamy Southern summer evening in her frolic entitled *Chasing Fireflies*.

Allison Green, a lecturer in the theater and dance department and commissioned choreographer this semester, has contributed two works as well. One is based on text from Samuel Beckett's compilation, *No How On Here*. Green intricately tangles words and movement with the enhancing effects of video design provided by Peter Terezakis, a visit-



The Bucknell Dance Company performs for the first time this year. The jazz, ballet and modern dance performance will occur at 8:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday at the Powers Theatre.

ing artist who works with technology as a creative medium.

Green's other piece pokes fun at all things serious, and is a surefire smile-inducing dance. The other commissioned choreographer, Li-Chou Cheng, is originally from China and is now the Ballet Master of the Texas Christian University. For this concert, he has set a delicate and playful ballet piece on the dancers.

Two students, Sharon Meeder '98 and Jennifer Schmermund '00, make their choreographic debuts this season. Meeder deals with

the links between past and present to the sounds of Tangerine Dream and Pink Floyd. Schmermund explores the mercurial mood of a restless Friday evening in 5/4 time.

So, let your curiosity get the best of you, and let the Bucknell Dance Company whisk you away to a world where Brubeck and Beckett coexist. Tickets are available at the Langone Center Box Office or at the door on the evenings of performance. Don't let this opportunity slip away. Come see the performances at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday at the Powers Theatre.

Video Reviews

By Aaron Spak

Well, we're almost there. Christmas is almost upon us, and with it comes a month to do a whole lot of nothing. So, with that long month ahead, I'll leave you with some suggestions of movies to watch.

First off, of course, should be holiday flicks. Thanksgiving is past, but *Grumpy Old Men* (Walter Matthau and Jack Lemmon) and *Planes, Trains, and Automobiles* (Steve Martin and John Candy) would still be appropriate. Matthau and Lemmon are a classic comedy team, and it wouldn't hurt to watch some of their early stuff, such as *The Odd Couple* (yes, there was a movie before Jack Klugman and Tony Randall did the TV show). Also, who can forget Steve Martin as Navin Johnson in *The Jerk*.

Moving on to Christmas, there are plenty to choose from. Even though Arnold Schwarzenegger hits his forte with action / adventure films, I honestly thought *Jingle All the Way* was an enjoyable picture. Where else can you see Arnold as Turboman fighting Sinbad? Darrin McGavin, Melinda Dillon, and Peter Billingsley are absolutely hilarious in *A Christmas Story*: one boy's quest for a Red Ryder 200 shot range model air rifle set against the backdrop of a small 1940's Indiana town's Christmas.

No holiday would be complete without *Miracle on 34th Street*. Maureen O'Hara, John Payne, and Edmund Gwenn prove that Kris Kringle does exist. Jimmy Stewart is at his best as he portrays George Bailey in one of his most well-known roles in Frank Capra's classic *It's a Wonderful Life*. Personally, I think this is one of the best films of all time.

Stewart's work by no means ends there, so I would recommend fans of this movie go to the 'classic movie' section of your local video rental facility, and check out some more of his films. (I can't help but mention this - while you're there, watch some Marx Brothers, or some of the original horror movies such as *Frankenstein* or *Dracula*, or something like *Casablanca*, or *Angels With Dirty Faces*.)

Also in terms of classic Christmas films, a definite must-see is *A Christmas Carol*. PBS made a version of it years ago, starring George C. Scott, and it is the best version of this story that I have found. It was on television every year for a while, but has recently been left out of the evening lineup. However, it has, in the past two years, been released on video. It is set in a very Dickensian small British town, and is impeccably done.

Of course, you can't let the year go out without seeing Chevy Chase and Beverly D'Angelo in *Christmas Vacation*. I know my holiday isn't complete without seeing Cousin Eddie emptying the Port-A-John into a storm sewer. I think there's a little bit of every family in this film, or maybe it's just mine.

Beyond that, there's still a world of movies left to see. As far as comedies go, you just can't go wrong with Chris Farley and David Spade in either *Tombay Boy* or *Black Sheep*. If you want a more culturally fulfilling picture, study martial arts with Farley in *Beverly Hills Ninja*. *The Naked Gun* series are also worth seeing again.

For those of you longing for summer already, don't forget *Weekend at Bernie's 1* and *2*. Two entire movies based on a dead guy. DeVito in *Other People's Money* and Steve Martin and Michael Caine in *Dirty Rotten Scoundrels* are also good picks. If you haven't seen it yet, take a look at *Austin Powers: International Man of Mystery*. The list goes on and on.

Action/Adventure is never lacking either. Schwarzenegger is a staple. *Top Gun* is always great. *Indiana Jones*: don't even try to tell me you didn't like them. If you're up late and have had too much beer and pizza, anything Van Damme quickly becomes quality. If you want to see Nicholas Cage in his early days, with Tommy Lee Jones, take a look at *Firebirds*. See Stallone in his early days in *Over the Top*, where he arm wrestles his way to custody of his son. Yes, that's right, you read that correctly. Anything, absolutely ANYTHING from John Wayne is great.

For drama, look no further than DeNiro and Pesci in *Casino* and *Goodfellas*. If you don't remember *Fire in the Sky*, it's a story about a moron who runs out to inspect an alien spaceship and gets abducted. Supposedly based on a true story, and I might say this was so bad it was funny. Lastly, Rocky is another that makes my list of greatest movies of all time. The first one, that is, *Rocky II* and *IV* are also enjoyable, but does not capture the spirit of the first. The third and fifth sequels are not worth seeing. *Apolla 13*, and *Heat* are also good films.

These are just a small sampling of all that's out there. I came up with these off the top of my head, so with a little searching, many old forgotten favorites will show up. Happy holidays, and I'll see you at the movies.

Cynthia Evangelou: 'No day but today'

New L/G/B advisor chooses celebration over toleration

By Ted Burnes

It's a tough job, but somebody has to do it. For years, the position of advisor in the Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual (L/G/B) Concerns Office has provided a person to promote diversity on campus, one whom students can go to for support and to express their concerns. Having lived in Lewisburg for 21 years and having had some contact with the University, newcomer Cynthia Evangelou is now trying on the job for size... and everyone's finding a perfect fit.

Why did she take the job? Evangelou said that they needed someone who could be a force on campus. "The University really wanted someone who could make sure that the office was open all the time, and that the advisor was around more."

"One thing I like about this job is that I am able to teach about the celebration of differences," Evangelou remarked. "Today, people always talk about how they 'tolerate' one another. I think 'tolerate' is a really negative word; we as people need to learn and listen about differences, and then celebrate them with each other."

Celebrating differences is not a new idea to Evangelou. Having graduated from Wilmington College in Ohio with degrees in Spanish and secondary education, she is no stranger when it comes to accepting others. "Wilmington is a Quaker School and it was during the Vietnam era... people really expressed themselves about what was happening with the war, and people were really accepting of others, especially lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgendered students. We had a transgendered student win Homecoming queen one year—it was just the environment I was used to."

After a few years in Ohio, Evangelou moved east to start her professional career and start a business. Though very successful, after a few years of living and working in Lewisburg, Evangelou began to realize there was something lacking in the area: a bookstore for different cultural issues. "I wanted to start a store that carried literature on a variety of subjects, including women's issues, religion and spirituality, and a section for gay and lesbian issues: books for parents with lesbian and gay children, kids with lesbian and gay parents, books on coming out, etc. This was one thing that our area needed that I wanted to work on," Evangelou said.

In 1990, Evangelou and her partner opened "The Dwelling Place" in Lewisburg. This store contained literature about women's issues, spirituality, and books for and about gays, lesbians, and bisexuals, but it was also a place for people to come in, just talk and feel at home. "Although we were a bookstore, we spent a lot of time talking with people," Evangelou said. "Many people from the area used this store as a place [to talk to] people. Students who were gay and lesbian from Bucknell, Lycoming, and Susquehanna University would come in and



Paige Cull—The Bucknellian

As new advisor to the Office of Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Concerns, Cynthia Evangelou sees the position as a "natural progression." Evangelou has lived in the community and has run a bookstore in town focusing on cultural issues. Evangelou bases her role at the University on prevalent visibility on campus and around the office. Evangelou thrives on celebration of differences, rather than just toleration.

chat with us, and often we would end up counseling and just listening to problems."

Evangelou also described many people who would come in that were abused or involved in bad relationships, and how the store served as a resource to network these people with other places for help, such as therapists, Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition, etc.

"We really felt that our business was a home," Evangelou commented. "We offered a place in the community that was lacking."

It was also at this time that Evangelou began to work closely with the L/G/B Concerns Office at the University. "Advisors and students from the office would often come in asking for recommendations for books, and I started meeting a lot of people from the University."

In 1995, Evangelou closed the store. "We found that the need wasn't as prevalent, and we didn't want to expand our inventory to other subjects that we didn't know as much about." She began looking into attending law school, but realized that this would infringe on the time she had to spend with her younger children. "Going to law school would not let me be the type of mother I wanted to be," said Evangelou.

Evangelou then began doing a lot of work in the middle school and high school communities, teaching about domestic violence, dating violence and healthy relationships. Earlier this year, she also began working with the Union County Task Force on Diversity, where she met

Joyce Bylander, one of the University's Deans of students.

"When Dean Bylander told me about this job, I thought it was a natural progression," Evangelou said. "The office needed someone strong with visibility and I felt I could be that person."

After almost two months in the position of the L/G/B Office's new advisor, Evangelou is definitely that person. With her help, the University was proud to have Sabrina Sojourner, the first openly gay member of Congress, come to speak this past semester, and is looking forward to having Kate Bornstein speak next semester. Bornstein will be the first transgendered speaker at the University.

"I really want this office to be a resource for all people on campus, because education is the biggest key to respect. However, before we can educate, people have to get to know who you are—I want people to know who we are. Gay, lesbian, and bisexual students are people on campus, and every day, lesbians and gays have to come out to someone new, and it can be very difficult."

Evangelou described the acceptance of diversity as "building bridges."

"As an alliance forms between all students, we can form bonds one by one, and we together can break down stereotypes and hatred." This idea of an alliance has prompted Evangelou to start a discussion group here on campus in hopes that she can promote "bridge-building."

"The discussion group is a place for students to discuss a variety of issues in a place where everyone

present can respect each other, regardless of orientation," Evangelou described.

When asked about her own motivations, Evangelou described them as "passionate." "My goal is to live life passionately; for me, life is about passion," she said. "I see students constantly having to struggle and watch their backs, wondering who they can talk to and trust. If you are a prisoner of fear, you cannot live passionately. People should not tolerate the fear in their lives; this elimination of fear, to live life passionately, is my goal."

So, what are some of her goals for next semester? "I want to focus on more hall programs, especially with fraternities and sororities since the Greek system is a large part of campus life," Evangelou replied. "These programs are a great way for students to learn. They're just not about me giving students information; they are also about interactive discussion. The only way to make an impact is to give students the opportunity to ask questions about issues and topics they don't know about."

Towards the end of our interview, Evangelou handed me a copy of the libretto to the musical *RENT*, and opened it to the song "No Day but Today."

"There's only us, there's only this," Evangelou read. "Forget regret, for life is yours to miss. No other road, no other way, no day but today."

"This is how I want to live my life," Evangelou remarked. "I want to celebrate life, not tolerate it."

Cooking with Katie



Apple Crisp

Think Vanilla Ice Cream.

Apples are the ultimate fruit because they are available in some shape or form at all times of the year. My chemist brother shared with me the reason why: they are stored in giant barns, sealed tightly with nitrogen. Trivia aside, the possibility of impressing "the folks" during the holidays arises, because apple crisp is easy. It's the cheap way out of the pie crust dilemma, since most of us run screaming from this task. I put stars in the eyes of a friend who was practically drooling when I offered seconds of this sweet treat. So grab a cutting board and settle in front of the television... this is how I entertain myself while peeling and cutting 3 pounds of apples (actually it's only about a dozen).

3 lbs apples — any variety
juice of 1/2 lemon
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup brown sugar
1 tablespoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon ginger
1 cup all purpose flour
8 tablespoons cold butter
1/2 cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon

1. Peel and cut apples: cut quarters away from the core; this is much easier than cutting the core out of the apple halves. When you have the 4 pieces, slice lengthwise no thinner than 1/4 inch, otherwise when they bake, they'll become mush.)
2. Squeeze fresh lemon juice over apples, tossing to coat.
3. Sprinkle cinnamon, nutmeg, ginger and allspice, tossing again.
4. Measure and add sugars. Toss.
5. Pour seasoned apples into nine 9 or 10 inch round pie plate, arrange as tightly as possible.
6. Cut cold butter into small pieces.
7. With a fork, combine with flour until a crumbly mixture results.
8. Add brown sugar and cinnamon with hands until well blended.
9. Grab handfuls of the crumb and squeezing, break pieces over the apples. Make sure you allow the finer crumbs to fall into any spaces left by the apples.
10. Cover entire surface — don't break larger chunks or press hands over crisp. You want the larger chunks on top.
11. Bake at 400° for 30-45 minutes, or until bubbly (place a piece of foil below the crisp as juices may overflow).
12. Remove from oven and serve.

The tip to serving crisp is to immediately add a scoop of vanilla ice cream... the combination of hot and cold is irresistible. Another seemingly quirky tradition is to crown apple pie with chunks of sharp cheddar cheese — this may seem a little bit far-fetched, but it too is yummy. Maybe it has nothing to do with the topping; perhaps the buttery brown sugary topping complemented by spiced apples is enough to stand on its own. Whatever, don't think about it, just eat. (P.S. leftovers are equally appealing)

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Pick of the independent films

By Suzanne Hartman

This week I decided to check out some foreign films available on video in the U.S. While they did not receive widespread release on the big screen, these two films from Italy's Cocco Gori group are receiving abundant attention in American video stores:

Il Postino
Starring Massimo Troisi, Philippe Noiret
Italian, with English subtitles
Set in 1950's Italy, *Il Postino* is a modern-day adaptation of the Cynano de Bergerac theme. Simple postman Mario (Troisi) is befriended by exiled Pablo Neruda (Noiret), the controversial Chilean poet. The pitiable Mario learns the romantic use of metaphors through daily

visits with Neruda, and ultimately enlists his help in enticing the object of his desires, the beautiful Beatrice. The beautiful scenery, romantic Italian melodies, and believable characters effectively combine to create this bittersweet drama.

Stealing Beauty
Starring: Liv Tyler, Jeremy Irons
Liv Tyler stars as a young girl, on the brink of womanhood, who travels to Italy to discover her roots and consummate the relationship she'd started four years before. *Stealing Beauty* explores the simple joys of everyday life, as seen through the eyes of the old, the dying, and the young. Despite the well-developed characters, the complicated storylines detract a little from what would have otherwise been another exquisite creation of director Bernardo Bertolucci.



A&E Calendar

Thursday, December 4
Student Recital
Bucknell Hall noon

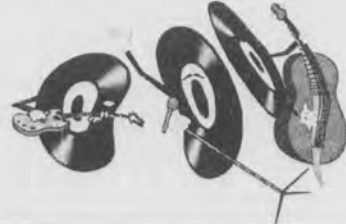
Friday, December 5
Hilltop Film Series: "A Special Day"
Vaughan LII Auditorium 4:30 and 8:00 p.m.
Fall Dance Performance
Powers Theatre 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, December 6
University Orchestra Concert
Weis Center 8:00 p.m.
Fall Dance Performance
Powers Theatre 8:00 p.m.
BAC Movie: "The Devil's Own"
Langone Center Forum 10:30 p.m.

Sunday, December 7
Voice Class Recital
Bucknell Hall 1:30 p.m.

Monday, December 8
Cocktail Theatre: "Betrayed by Everyone"
Tustin Studio Theatre 5:00 p.m.

Tuesday, December 9
Cocktail Theatre: "From Swapping Trees to Crumbling Coolin Towers"
Tustin Studio Theatre 5:00 p.m.



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SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY



Bucknellian File Photo

Think ahead: furry friends need advanced planning

Be sure pets have a good home for the holidays

By Katherine Nowak

As the holidays approach, the purchase of a pet as a gift may appear to be a truly marvelous idea. But, in fact, pets selected on impulse usually end up unwanted, and millions of these unwanted pets are put to death each year.

There are numerous aspects of pet ownership that few consider when buying a pet for a friend or for one's own family. A great amount of responsibility on the part of both adults and children is required to make the life of the pet and its new family truly fulfilling. And indeed, pets are great companions. About 60% of households in the United States have at least one dog, cat, bird, or other creature for a pet. Preparation is the key for housing a pet.

There are many considerations among them is the identification of one's living accommodations, daily schedule or lifestyle, and budget. Do you own an apartment or house? Are you an athletic individual who enjoys spending time hiking, camping, or hunting or do you prefer to spend quiet time indoors? Does your job require frequent travel or late hours? Have you considered the financial factors involved, such as the pet's food and shelter, regular checkups at the veterinarian, medical emergency treatments, insurance, vaccinations, grooming, boarding, training, and various accessories? Until one answers such questions, one cannot possibly choose the right pet.

The Humane Society of the United States estimates that veterinary bills alone amount to over \$1000 a year for a dog and at least \$800 for cats. The financial burden may increase substantially if your pet becomes ill. Insurance policies, such as Medipet and Veterinary Pet Insurance (VPI) are two plans which may relieve the strain.

Another issue to consider is choosing a veterinary hospital, which should be selected well ahead of the time of an actual emergency. Less than 17% of veterinary hospitals in the United States and Canada are accredited by the American Animal Hospital Association (AAHA). This association is well known for its high standards in animal care.

The services and equipment of accredited hospitals include emergency services, surgery, radiology, pathology, pharmacy, dentistry, and numerous other facilities vital to your pet's health.

At last, you have chosen the type of pet best suited for you, your family, and your lifestyle. He or she may be purebred or mixed breed, depending on the personality you are desiring, or maybe a smaller animal such as a finch or parakeet, reptile, fish, mouse, rabbit or guinea pig, who can adapt to any size living quarters.

Exotic and wild pets such as macaws, raccoons, ferrets, chimpanzees, and many species of snakes do not make ideal pets. Such animals are unhappy in captivity and can often be

dangerous or aggressive when forced to become domesticated. A proper pet is one for whom you can create the perfect habitat. For most exotic and wild animals the perfect habitat is its natural environment apart from human life.

You may choose to buy or adopt your pet. Various animals await a loving family at shelters, others are advertised in the classified section of your newspaper.

You may choose to purchase an animal from a breeder, but be sure to ask about the location's history as well as the history of the pet's family, even ask for a tour of the breeding facility to assert that it is clean and spacious.

The next step is preparing your home for the arrival of your new family member. Plants, chemicals (such as cleansers), electrical cords, and fragile objects should be removed from the sleep, eat, and play areas of your pet. Keep your veterinarian's telephone number at hand in case of an emergency.

Such practical advice is necessary for those of you who are indeed planning to purchase a pet as a holiday gift. Many of you will fall in love with the puppy or kitten you spot in the pet shop window as you are going along with your holiday shopping.

Do not become one of the many who later change their minds after the purchase has been made. Take into account the many issues discussed above before you rush into such a tremendous obligation, for the sake and the happiness of both the animal and yourself.

Christmas shopping from your computer

By Chris Crellin

The Internet offers unlimited opportunities for the holidays, especially when it comes to shopping. By going online, you have access to hundreds of online retail malls and stores. It is not a bad place to look when you're trying to find a gift for someone. Plus, not only does the web offer shopping sites but, for those of you who are sick of the commercialized atmosphere of the holidays, there are sites on the web that contain information about the different traditions, food, and folklore of the season. Here are a few sites from across the spectrum:

<http://www.galaxymall.com/index.html>

This web site offers a ton of stores. From here, you can try window shopping on the web. Each store has different graphics on their page giving you the feeling that you're window shopping, sort of. It also offers a directory of all the stores that it has so you don't have to go through every store to find what you want. You can simply search the directory and the check out the stores you want. This site also allows you to search for a particular product. This site can save you time if you want don't feel like hassling with parking or going from store to store looking for what you want.

<http://www.gifttree.com/>

This site is not as big as the galaxy mall. It is more like an online gift shop. Here, you can buy small gifts for the holidays. Some of the items included are gift baskets, candles, flowers and candy. This site is great if you are looking for something small.

<http://www.de.peachnet.edu/~mhall/mypage/holidays/holiday.htm>

This site reflects on the meaning and importance of the different holidays. For each holiday of the season, this site provides anecdotes, stories, poems, songs, and art. It also provides information about the different ways in which each holiday is celebrated around the world. This site is a nice change because it isn't trying to sell anything.

<http://www.multicom.com/cd/jg/holiday/>

This site provides links to hundreds of different sites around the web

that have information about many traditions around the globe for the holiday seasons. Some of them also contain recipes for different holiday foods that you might want to try.

<http://www.cmcideas.com/HOLIDAY.HTM>

This one has a variety of audio clips that have information about the various holidays of the season. It explains the origins of the many traditions followed, the meaning of the holidays, stories, poems, songs, and more. Most of the clips at this site contain demo stuff. To get the full complement of the what this site has to offer, you have to pay for it, but what it does offer is nice.

<http://www.atevo.com/info/tips/holiday.html>

If you're planning to travel at all during this holiday season, this site provides plenty of tips about holiday travel. It discusses what to bring and when to leave among other things. This site could be helpful for all of the holiday travellers.

<http://www.chron.com/content/interactive/special/holidays/96/food/index.html>

This site has many different recipes for cooking up holiday feasts. It has different recipes for every holiday and for every taste from the vegetarian to the carnivore. This site has everything you could want to know about holiday cooking.

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SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

Chemistry research: piecing the puzzle together

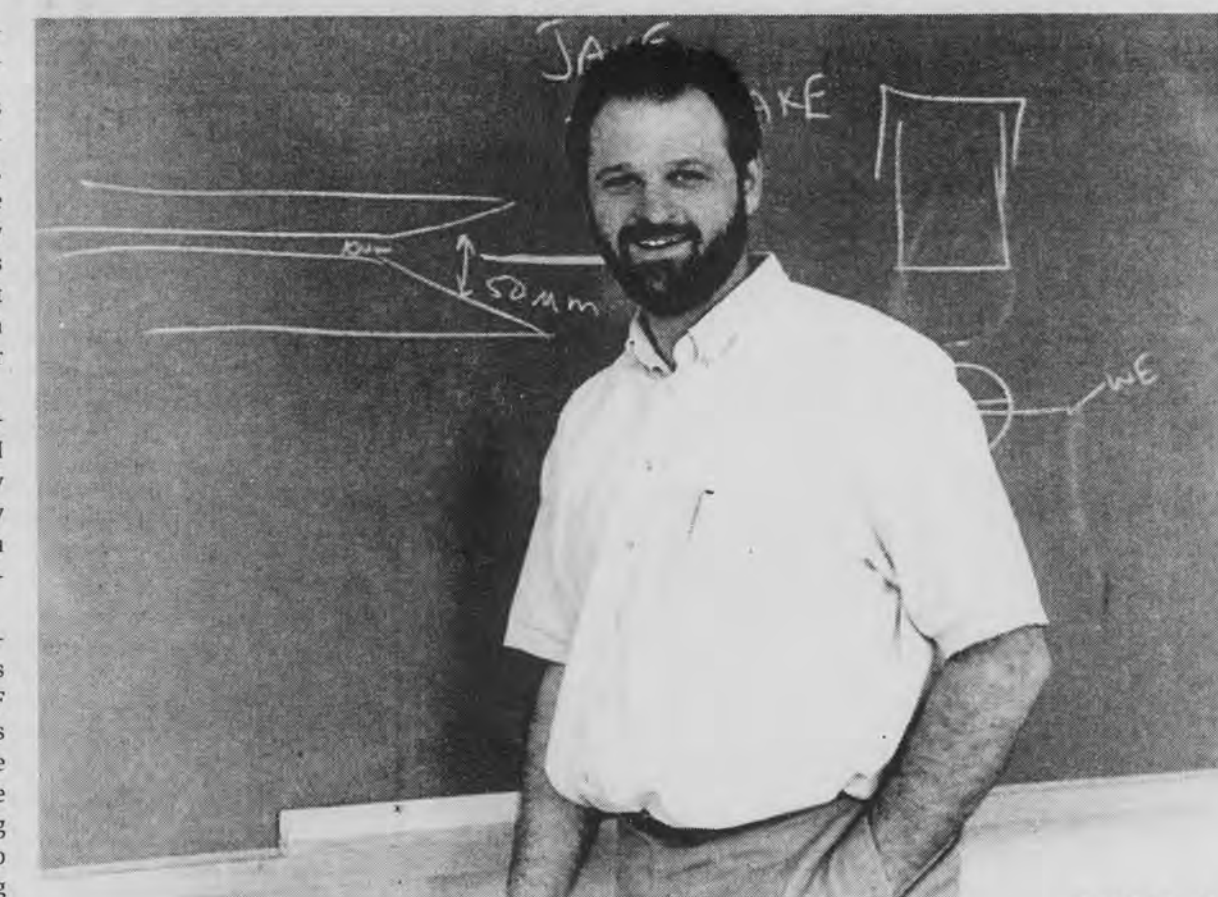
By Jared Silliker

Research is a tricky word. Often, such terms as "breakthrough" and "innovation" are used synonymously with research. Sometimes this is the case, but it is not the norm. A recent search through the ongoing faculty research projects at the University showed that, although still complicated, research is not always about breakthroughs. Most research, it seems, constitutes small pieces of the puzzle, which after many years and in combination with other projects, becomes a breakthrough or innovation.

When I first started exploring the research efforts in the chemistry department, I thought that I would find a direct practical application for every research project. This wasn't the case. I quickly found that many university level projects are on a small scale compared to cancer cures and new inventions.

Thomas Shawe, associate professor of chemistry, compared his research, synthesis of molecules related to the pharmaceutical industry, to the BASF commercials seen on television. These commercials use the slogan, "We don't make the product, we make it better." In this, the chemistry faculty at the University is not looking to develop the next big breakthrough in the chemistry world, but rather to gradually improve our understanding of existing molecules.

Shawe is involved in two projects—one of which is sponsored by the National Cancer Institute. This project involves making anti-cancer molecules similar in structure to those currently being tested in humans. The research is looking for new methods of synthesis, enabling chemists to tailor-make molecules. Although Shawe's work is on a much lower level than a new cure for cancer, he is nevertheless



Amy McGee—The Bucknellian

Timothy Strein, assistant professor of chemistry, is involved in three research projects which are geared toward improving methods of measurement and analysis of chemicals.

excited about the area, "It's nice to have such an important context in which to practice the actual chemistry."

Charles Root, professor of chemistry, also focuses on the synthesis of molecules—more specifically metal complexes. The molecules that Root attempts to make are pos-

sible reagents in the use of magnetic resonance imaging (MRI), which allows internal inspection of the human body without surgery. Not only does his research investigate how to synthesize these molecules, but also how each molecule will react with the body.

Also centering on MRI-related material is Toni Cackler, assistant professor of chemistry. Cackler is trying to better understand the mechanism which generates the signals detected by the MRI process. Scientists know a contrast exists between different cells within the body, which MRI displays—Cackler is examining why this contrast is detected.

Like Shawe, Dee Casteel, assistant professor of chemistry, also does work related to a well-known disease—malaria in this case. Her research involves synthesizing small pieces of the anti-malaria drug Artemisinin, thus giving a clearer understanding as to which parts of the drug are critical in fighting malaria. Even with a well-known forum, Casteel concedes, "Malaria is the push behind the project, but it's not what the students do in the

lab. The students are doing synthetic chemistry—building new molecules."

Charles Clapp, associate professor of chemistry and department chair, is also interested in building new molecules—specifically enzyme inhibitors. Enzymes, such as lipoxigenases, help produce other molecules in the body. In some instances, it is helpful to cut down on the production of a certain molecule. One way of accomplishing this is to inhibit the enzyme which helps produce the molecule. In this case, lipoxigenases help produce leukotrienes which are released during asthma. Clapp is studying the mechanisms behind how the enzyme works and how to make it inactive.

Some projects are geared toward finding better methods of measurement and analysis. The research of Timothy Strein, assistant professor of chemistry, covers this area quite well, and is very practical. Strein has three projects—his first deals with the ability to detect concentrations of many metabolic waste products. Using separation techniques on blood serum and urine, these products can be measured. Strein has centered on creatinine, which is a key marker for kidney failure—using his technique, levels of creatinine can easily be measured, thus indicating whether one's kidneys are functioning properly.

Strein's second project involves analyzing soil to detect contaminants. This involves extracting a suspected contaminant from the soil and measuring its concentration. This could be very useful in the environmental world.

His third project involves gaining a fundamental understanding of the response of carbon electrodes to neurotransmitters which are found in the brain. Strein is not concerned with the neural analysis in the brain, but with the surface chemistry of the carbon electrode. (Once again, this is research in a small area of a practical forum.)

Other projects seem to be testing uncharted waters. John Cooper, professor of chemistry, is working on trapping intermediates in chemical reactions. An intermediate is a molecule produced between the reactants and products, which is rarely seen. Cooper used the analogy, "Can you catch something in flight?" "I'm just trying to see if I can do it. It's an intellectual challenge," Cooper said. "The purpose of research is to train students. I try to choose problems that I think can be done at the undergraduate level and get students involved."

Associate professor of chemistry, Brian Williams' work is solvent-sensitive dyes. He is studying why different dyes change color in the presence of certain molecules.

ResNet news explosion

From Page 1

Some residents of Kress, Roberts, Trax, gateways, Malsardi, and Silbermann, and Edwards. Seventh Street, Leiser, Martin, and Taylor Houses may remember Friday, November 7 at 4:20 p.m. as one of the most memorable occasions of this semester (that is if you are a computer junkie). This date and time marks the exact moment the University's ResNet Coordinator, Don Rea, sent out the e-mail message announcing the activation of Phase B.

Now, I am sure many of these residents could barely contain their rejoicing because Phase B was not going into effect until next semester. The key to this early completion of this stage of the project has been the hard work of all of Computer and Communication Services (CCS), as well as the current success in the Phase A areas, and popular demand. Since it is late in the semester, CCS set a 100 user limit and a \$20 technology fee for Phase B participants. On November 17 the jacks went live and, judging by the results, the program was an instant success with about 70 users connecting in eight days.

Also, as of November 25, registration was closed until January 19, so any new users in any wired residence hall have to wait until next semester to participate. Even though both Phase A and B are now up and running, do not think that we are done for the year. Currently, CCS plans to hold two installation fairs early next semester to help new users install all the necessary hardware and software to hook up to the network.

Also, Resident Computer Consultants (RCCs) in conjunction with the Help Desk team (x 1035) are available to answer all of your networking questions and

to help diagnose and fix any problems that should arise. RCCs live in all supported buildings to aid users with difficulty in connecting to ResNet.

If you have an interest in connecting to ResNet next semester or have any questions regarding the equipment needed or any other technical questions call the Help Desk. The friendly and well-trained staff is on call and sure to provide you with the proper documentation.

Please, though, do not seek out an RCC, they are students and need to study and socialize just like any other student. If your question requires a RCC, the Help Desk can refer your problem to one.

I hope that this ResNet news helped any misinformed persons out there. Be sure to look for updates next semester, as I will be sure to keep you informed on all the progress.



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TOYOTA everyday

BISON SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL

10-1-5-1

November 22, 1997 (away)

CU - C.Hill 10 yd pass from R.Vena (Federico kick), 2:35.
Drive: 14 plays, 75 yards in 5:27.

First quarter

CU - C.Hill 10 yd pass from R.Vena (Federico kick), 2:35.
Drive: 14 plays, 75 yards in 5:27.

Second quarter

CU - D.Smith 2 yd run (Federico kick), 13:27.
Drive: 8 plays, 36 yards in 2:26.
CU - R.J. Gregory 38 yd pass from R.Vena (Federico kick failed), 7:58.
Drive: 8 plays, 59 yards in 3:17.
CU - C.Hill 28 yd pass from R.Vena (Federico kick), 7:43.
Drive: 1 play, 28 yards in 0:07.

BU - A.Hick 8 yd pass from D.McDowell (Coleman kick), 0:00. Drive: 2 plays, 36 yards in 0:09.

Third quarter

CU - R.Vena 3 yd run (Pulicare nath), 11:24.
Drive: 13 plays, 15 yards in 3:36.
CU - B. Owens 5 yd run (Federico kick), 4:27.
Drive: 10 plays, 46 yards in 3:29.

Fourth quarter

CU - D.Smith 1 yd run (Federico kick failed), 11:29.
Drive: 13 plays, 75 yards in 6:44.
BU - R. Buckett 8 yd pass from D.McDowell (Coleman kick), 4:27.
Drive: 11 plays, 58 yards in 3:29.

Key plays: McD - 8 yd run on 3rd and 8 to C 7:47.
McDowell 22 yd pass to Buckett on 3rd and 10 to CU 2:5.

Team Statistics

BU CU
First Downs 16 24
Rushing 15 14
Passing 10 10
Penalty 1 0
TOTAL OFFENSE 307 474
Average gain 5.1 5.9
RUSHING YARDAGE 107 276
Rushes 27 62
Average per rush 3.9 4.5
PASSING YARDAGE 200 198
Completions 15-33 12-19
Yards per pass 6.1 10.4
Had intercepted 1 0
Sacked yards lost 2-11 0-0
RETURN YARDAGE 7-15 1-7
Punts returns 200 -4-52
Kickoffs returns 8-15 1-56
Int. returns 0-0 1-9
Punts-average 6-33.0 3-38.3
Fumbles lost 2 0
Penalties-yards 2-15 3-30
3rd-down efficiency 3-13 9-18
4th-down efficiency 1-4 4-6
Time of possession 23:03 36:57

Player Statistics

Att Yds Avg TD
Rushing 11 26 6.9 0
McDowell 11 20 1.8 0
Meyer 2 8 4.0 0
Bombich 2 5 2.5 0
Coleman 1 -2 2.0 0

Passing

Comp Att Yds TD
McDowell 15-33 200 1 2

Receiving

Rec Yds Avg TD
Rickett 6 104 17.3 1
Kissinger 4 74 18.5 0
Lima 4 12 3.0 0
Lima 1 10 10.0 0

Punting

No. Yds Avg long
Kramer 3 107 35.7 45
Peer 3 91 30.3 34

Defense

Tackles Sacks Int
Thompson 13 0 0
Hill 8 0 0
Hardley 8 0 0
Lustig 6 0 0
Mutz 6 0 0
Green 5 0 0
Adams 5 0 0

MEN'S BASKETBALL

2-4

November 21, 1997 (away)

BU - A.Hick 8 yd pass from D.McDowell (Coleman kick), 0:00.
Drive: 2 plays, 36 yards in 0:09.

First quarter

CU - C.Hill 10 yd pass from R.Vena (Federico kick), 2:35.
Drive: 14 plays, 75 yards in 5:27.

Second quarter

CU - D.Smith 2 yd run (Federico kick), 13:27.
Drive: 8 plays, 36 yards in 2:26.
CU - R.J. Gregory 38 yd pass from R.Vena (Federico kick failed), 7:58.
Drive: 8 plays, 59 yards in 3:17.
CU - C.Hill 28 yd pass from R.Vena (Federico kick), 7:43.
Drive: 1 play, 28 yards in 0:07.

BU - A.Hick 8 yd pass from D.McDowell (Coleman kick), 0:00. Drive: 2 plays, 36 yards in 0:09.

Third quarter

CU - R.Vena 3 yd run (Pulicare nath), 11:24.
Drive: 13 plays, 15 yards in 3:36.
CU - B. Owens 5 yd run (Federico kick), 4:27.
Drive: 10 plays, 46 yards in 3:29.

Fourth quarter

CU - D.Smith 1 yd run (Federico kick failed), 11:29.
Drive: 13 plays, 75 yards in 6:44.
BU - R. Buckett 8 yd pass from D.McDowell (Coleman kick), 4:27.
Drive: 11 plays, 58 yards in 3:29.

Key plays: McD - 8 yd run on 3rd and 8 to C 7:47.
McDowell 22 yd pass to Buckett on 3rd and 10 to CU 2:5.

Team Statistics

BU CU
First Downs 16 24
Rushing 15 14
Passing 10 10
Penalty 1 0
TOTAL OFFENSE 307 474
Average gain 5.1 5.9
RUSHING YARDAGE 107 276
Rushes 27 62
Average per rush 3.9 4.5
PASSING YARDAGE 200 198
Completions 15-33 12-19
Yards per pass 6.1 10.4
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Sacked yards lost 2-11 0-0
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Time of possession 23:03 36:57

Player Statistics

Att Yds Avg TD
Rushing 11 26 6.9 0
McDowell 11 20 1.8 0
Meyer 2 8 4.0 0
Bombich 2 5 2.5 0
Coleman 1 -2 2.0 0

Passing

Comp Att Yds TD
McDowell 15-33 200 1 2

Receiving

Rec Yds Avg TD
Rickett 6 104 17.3 1
Kissinger 4 74 18.5 0
Lima 4 12 3.0 0
Lima 1 10 10.0 0

Punting

No. Yds Avg long
Kramer 3 107 35.7 45
Peer 3 91 30.3 34

Defense

Tackles Sacks Int
Thompson 13 0 0
Hill 8 0 0
Hardley 8 0 0
Lustig 6 0 0
Mutz 6 0 0
Green 5 0 0
Adams 5 0 0

PERCENTAGES

Fig. -373, Ft. -786

November 25, 1996 (away)

3-Pt. Field Goals-Bucknell 7-20 (35.0)
Karanovic 1-2, Callahan 4-7,
Nyambi 1-2, Wetzel 1-2, Holden 0-4,
Asbury 0-1, Muckle 0-2.

Assists

11 (Callahan 3, Cameron 2, Asbury 2,
Muckle 2, Wetzel 2, Bowen)

Blocked shots

1 (Bowen)

Turnovers

15 (Holden 3, Karanovic 3, Callahan 3,
Bowen 2, Cameron 2, Muckle, Wetzel).

Steals

2 (Skym, Holden).

Percentages

Fig. -353, Ft. -591

3-Pt. Field Goals-Bucknell 6-17 (35.3)

Holden 2-5, Wetzel 2-3, Callahan 1-2,
Karanovic 0-2, Callahan 1-3,
Ramage 1-2.

Assists

8 (Holden 3, Bowen 2, Callahan 2,
Karanovic).

Blocked shots

4 (Karanovic, Bowen, Cameron, Skym).

Steals

2 (Skym, Holden).

Turnovers

19 (Karanovic 5, Holden 4, Cameron 3,
Gillard 3, Bowen, Skym, Callahan,
Ramage).

3-Pt. Field Goals-Bucknell 5-12 (41.7)

Holden 2-7, Callahan 1-3, Asbury 1-1,
Wetzel 1-1.

Assists

18 (Muckle 4, Holden 4, Karanovic 3,
Asbury 2, Bowen 2, D. Cameron,
Callahan, Skym).

Blocked shots

5 (Bowen 2, Skym 2, McBride).

Steals

2 (Skym, Holden).

Percentages

Fig. -333, Ft. -406

3-Pt. Field Goals-Bucknell 5-17 (29.4)

Holden 3-8, Wetzel 2-4, Karanovic 0-2,
Callahan 0-2, Gillard 0-1.

Assists

7 (Karanovic 2, Gillard 2, Bowen,
Wetzel, Ramage).

Blocked shots

4 (Bowen 2, Cameron 2).

Steals

7 (Holden 3, Karanovic 2, Bowen,
Gillard).

Turnovers

17 (Holden 4, Gillard 4, Bowen 2,
Cameron 2, Wetzel 3, Skym, Callahan,
Ramage).

3-Pt. Field Goals-Bucknell 4-10 (40.0)

Holden 1-1, Mathieson 1-2, Jones 1-2,
Glicking 1-3, Elia 0-1, Bue 0-1.

Assists

8 (Blue 3, Mathieson, Lloyd, Houck,
Elia, Earhart).

Blocked shots

2 (Lloyd, Houck).

Steals

11 (Blue 2, Lloyd, Houck, Elia).

Turnovers

18 (Blue 6, Houck 5, Winhofer 3, Elia 3,
Mathieson).

Steals

11 (Blue 2, Lloyd, Houck, Elia).

Turnovers

18 (Blue 6, Houck 5, Winhofer 3, Elia 3,
Mathieson).

Steals

11 (Blue 2, Lloyd, Houck, Elia).

Turnovers

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Mathieson).

Steals

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Turnovers

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Turnovers

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Turnovers

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Mathieson).

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Ramage 1-2.

Assists

8 (Holden 3, Bowen 2, Callahan 2,
Karanovic).

Blocked shots

4 (Karanovic, Bowen, Cameron, Skym).

Steals

2 (Skym, Holden).

Turnovers

19 (Karanovic 5, Holden 4, Cameron 3,
Gillard 3, Bowen, Skym, Callahan,
Ramage).

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Holden 2-7, Callahan 1-3, Asbury 1-1,
Wetzel 1-1.

Assists

18 (Muckle 4, Holden 4, Karanovic 3,
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Blocked shots

4 (Bowen 2, Cameron 2).

Steals

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Turnovers

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Mathieson).

Steals

11 (Blue 2, Lloyd, Houck, Elia).

Turnovers

Sports

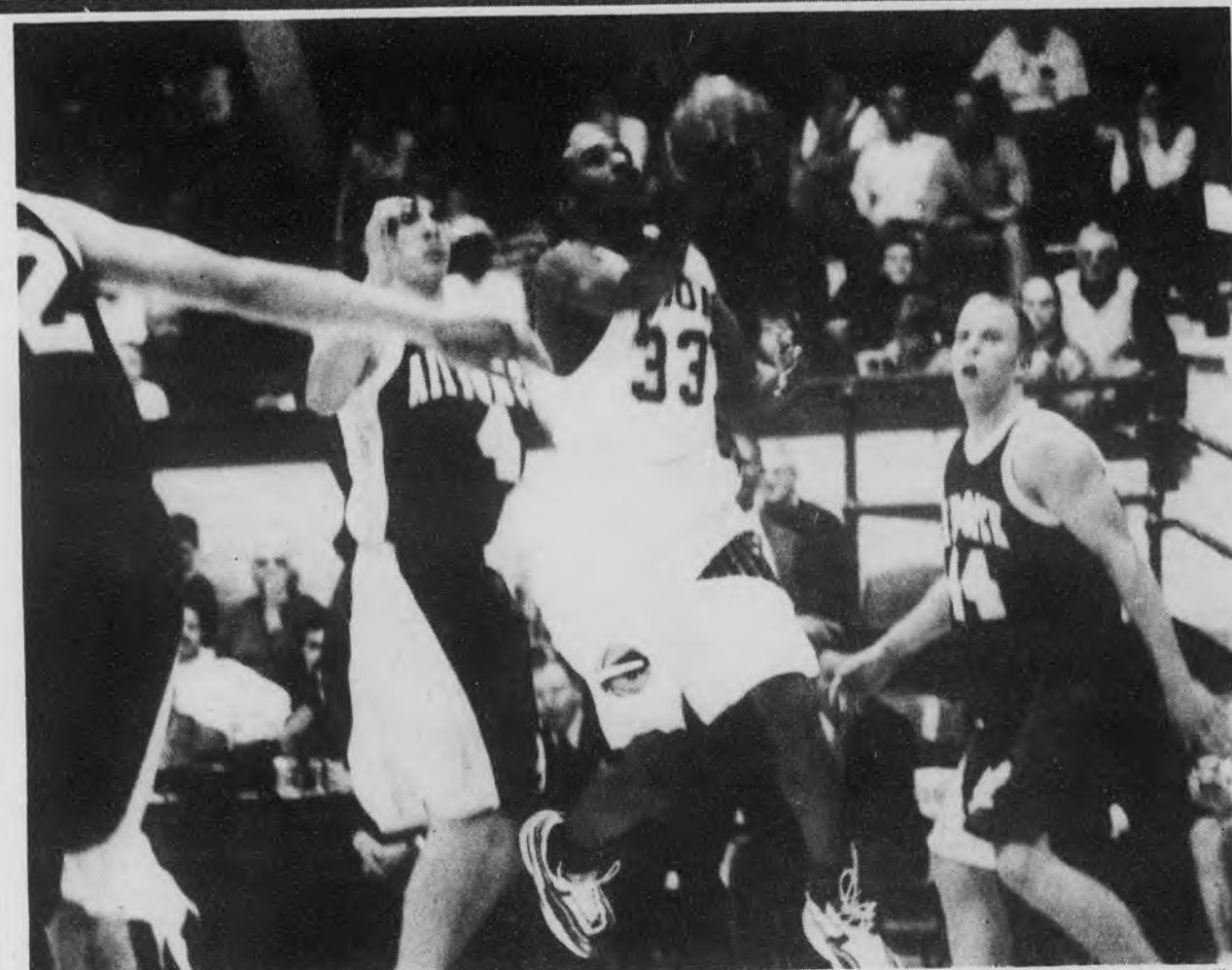
Important matchups highlight winter break schedule

The Bison athletic teams will continue to go strong during Christmas break, with heated rivalries and matchups against nationally-ranked teams highlighting the winter break season. Some highlights include:

—The men's basketball team will open its Patriot League home schedule Jan. 7 against Colgate. The Red Raiders are without all-anything Adonal Foyle, but are the early front runner in the Patriot League race this season. Colgate opened with wins over a pair of Ivy League opponents before falling, 84-80 to Syracuse.

—The track and field teams will host the prestigious Bucknell-Hershey relay on January 16th and 17th. Art Gulden, who guided his cross-country teams to undefeated regular seasons this year, will be at the helm of the tracks squads as well.

—The men's and women's swimming teams will ring in the New Year in Florida, traveling to Florida Atlantic College for a January 3rd meet.



Jonah Hall—The Bucknellian

J.R. Holden '98 had been held in check for much of the 1997-98 basketball season to date, but exploded for 21 second-half points against Air Force, helping the Bison break a four-game Division I losing skid, 68-61.

BISON from page 14

24-9 lead with 7:46 remaining in the half. Despite scoring 10 of the half's final 13 points, Bucknell still entered the half down 29-25—and with an offense searching for answers.

Bucknell played solid defense in the first half, holding Air Force to just 12-for-28 shooting, but made only eight of 25 field goals and turned the ball over eight times.

"We had been lacking intensity in some of the games we lost," guard Martin Gilliard '99, who pulled down 11 rebounds in the game, said. "Once we see some hustle, we all start to feed off of it."

Bucknell's defensive intensity started to translate into offensive production early in the second half. The Bison chipped into Air Force's lead for fourteen minutes until Holden's free throw with just over six minutes remaining put the Bison up, 47-46. The Bison would not relinquish the lead. The Bison jumped ahead by as many as ten points with 1:17 remaining, and hit 8 of 14 free throws down the stretch to preserve the win.

"It's always good to be back home," Holden said. Aside from Holden and Callahan, Gilliard (12 points) and Bowen (11) scored in double figures for the Bison.

In other action last week, the Bison snapped their four-game losing skid in their home opener against Division III Haverford. Bucknell jumped out to a 27-11 lead and never looked back against the Fords, who sputtered to a 3-21 record last season. Bowen scored 16 points to lead a Bucknell attack that saw 12 players crack the scoreboard.

The Bison will be in action this weekend at St. Francis before returning home next Tuesday to take on #22 Princeton in Davis Gym.

Winter 1997 Intramural Standings

Women's Volleyball

	Wins	Losses	Forfeits
Team LFS	1	0	0
Grimley's Team	1	0	0
Dillinger's Team	1	1	1
FCA	0	2	1

Flag Football

Round 3

SAE 21, Team Sneaky 7

Sigma Chi 49, 2nd Larison 7

SAM—forfeit win

Sig Ep—forfeit win

Round 4

SAE vs. Sigma Chi

SAM vs. Sig Ep

Round 5

SAE/Sigma Chi winner vs. SAM/Sig Ep winner

Men's Volleyball Division A

	Wins	Losses	Forfeits
Lambda Chi A	5	0	0
Torsello's Team	4	1	1
Sig Ep	3	2	0
SAE A	2	3	0
Fulton's Team	1	2	0
FCA	1	4	1
Kappa Sigma	0	4	3

Men's Volleyball Division B

	Wins	Losses	Forfeits
Jackson's Team	6	0	0
Phi Psi (M.C.)	5	1	0
Spencer's Team	4	2	0
Chi Phi	3	5	3
Malaki	1	5	4
Erwin's Team 2	1	6	6
SAE B	1	6	6
Erwin's Team	0	6	6
Flash Attacks	0	6	6

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If you'd like to write for the sports section, call Jared (x4715) or Chris (x5376).

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Tune in next semester for more riveting Bison Sports news.

Sports

—Fall sports in review 1997—

Winningest football team in school history has a dozen league honorees

from page 14

1995, his first season at the helm.

The following season, Gadd's team captured its first ever league crown, but Gadd's toughest job may have come in 1997. He lost both quarterback Jim Fox '97 and running back Rich Lemon '97—who holds nearly every Bucknell rushing record—to graduation, and was forced to make do with a largely inexperienced team.

After struggling to an opening-day win against a weak Duquesne team, though, the Bison looked more impressive with each passing week en route to running up a 10-0 mark. Along the way the Bison went 3-0 against Ivy League competition—including a 24-20 win at Harvard, the Crimson's only blemish on the season.

Gadd is also a finalist for the Eddie Robinson Award, given annually to the top coach in Division I-AA.

The team's first-team all league honorees include offensive tackle Mariusz Misiec '98, who was arguably the league's most dominant lineman before breaking his ankle in the season's seventh week; defensive end Hunter Adams '98, a team



Jonah Hall—The Bucknellian

After posting ten straight wins to start the season and holding the nation's longest winning streak at 12 games, the Bucknell football team was brought back to earth against Colgate, losing 48-14 in the League Championship game. The team's 10-1 record will still be a Bison benchmark.

Julie Sweitzer running into Bucknell history

By Kathleen Chevalier



Paige Call—The Bucknellian

Julie Sweitzer '99 became the first Bucknell woman to qualify for the NCAA Championship meet and holds two Bucknell school records.

woman to ever qualify for the NCAA championships.

Sweitzer's finish in the Patriot League Individual Cross Country Championship is not surprising since she has been Bucknell's number one runner in every meet in the last two years. Sweitzer sprinted past 96 runners to place 84th at the NCAA Championships held on November 24th, 1997. The championships contained 180 participants and was held at Furman University in Greenville, South Carolina.

It is hard to believe with titles such as at the NCAA Championship that Sweitzer is only halfway through her track career. She already holds Bucknell records in the indoor and outdoor 1500-meter run and the record in the 4x800 relay, earning her All-East recognition.

Perhaps with Sweitzer's help next year, Bucknell will run into history and finally overcome Army. Sweitzer is the first Bison



Jonah Hall—The Bucknellian

Melissa Wharton '98 graduates with two regular-season league titles and ten individual school records for Bucknell women's volleyball.

Wharton ends career as volleyball's best ever

By Chris Ellis

The Bucknell volleyball program has undergone a tremendous resurgence in the 1990's, going from a dismal 4-24 team in 1992 to the squad of today, a team that won consecutive Patriot League regular season titles—the program's first-ever conference titles, and four consecutive seasons of at least 18 wins. Several factors have played in to Bucknell's volleyball resurrection, but any discussion of the program's greatest force begins and ends with Melissa Wharton.

Wharton, a middle hitter whose career ended in Bucknell's heartbreaking five-sets loss to Lehigh in the finals of the Patriot League tournament last month, almost single-handedly rewrote the Bucknell volleyball record books. A three-time All-Patriot League selection, Wharton led the Bison to a 19-9 mark last season.

Her graduation leaves Bucknell with a gaping hole in the center of its lineup. Here is a list of the 11 school records that Wharton broke during her four-year stay as a Bison starter (old record holders in parenthesis).

- Kills, single-season, 421 (Katie Steele, 319, 1995).
- Kills, career, 1377 (Steele, 1064).
- Solo Blocks, single-season, 94 (Steele, 84, 1993).
- Solo Blocks, career, 314 (Steele, 258).
- Block Assists, single-season, 105 (Steele, 105, 1995).
- Block Assists, career, 317 (Steele, 239).
- Total blocks, single-season, 187 (Steele, 166, 1994).
- Total Blocks, career, 621 (Steele, 497).
- Hitting percentage, single-season, .445 (Steele, .381, 1993).
- Hitting percentage, career .400 (Heather Rendle, .309).

The Bucknellian is looking for a statistician for the Spring semester. To inquire about this paid position, please call Chris at x5376.

Sports

Shed no tears for Jerry Jones

Thanksgiving Day in Dallas was an oddly poetic scene. Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones was left standing on the Cowboys' sideline on Thanksgiving Day, staring blankly onto the field in Dallas, a field which only moments earlier had witnessed his team's season all but crumble in front of a now-hostile Dallas crowd.

The Cowboys fell to 6-7 after their 27-14 Thanksgiving loss to Tennessee, and, more importantly, were thrown all but out of the NFC playoff picture. The Cowboys haven't missed the playoffs since 1990, but need to win their final three games to have even a remote shot of qualifying this year—a tall feat for a team that hasn't won more than two straight all season.

It finally seems as if Jones' unabashed greed has caught up with him.

If you're looking for a poster child for all that is wrong in professional sports in the 1990's, you can bypass George Steinbrenner, and Albert Belle, and Dennis Rodman, and just about everyone else, and skip right to Jones.

The Cowboys' owner, who at his best can be considered an incomplete human being and at worst a moral and ethical nightmare, has for years been bending and twisting the NFL rules in an attempt to gain an unfair advantage over the league's smaller market (and ethical big-market) teams. The play has worked relatively well up until last season, but now that the NFL has tightened its rulebook and closed its loopholes—at least partially to keep Jones at bay—the Cowboys are not far from hitting rock bottom.

Jones' mayhem started several years ago when he signed the first of many unauthorized deals with corporations and sponsors—deals which, in some cases, contradicted the NFL's official policies. Jones fought his dealings, though, and because of a lenient NFL policy on such actions, was able to get away with the practice, bringing in millions of dollars in cash that other teams didn't have access to.

The money gave Jones enough of a windfall to sign his top players to long-term contracts. Because of the NFL's salary cap rules, though, there was no way he could keep all of his star players if signed to standard deals.

So instead of choosing his best players wisely, though, Jones weighed the contracts so that nearly all the money wouldn't be paid in the early years of the deals (in this case, 1993-95 or so), but in later years. Granted, wriggling under the salary cap and back-loading contracts is standard practice in the NFL, but Jones took it to new heights. The contracts to players such as Troy Aikman, Emmitt Smith and the like are so back-loaded that the Cowboys have virtually no money left under the salary cap to pay role players.

Jones likely figured that he could circumvent league authority yet again, buying himself more time. Over the years, though, the NFL has tightened salary cap restrictions such that it is impossible for Jones to take advantage of loopholes again. So, instead, he and Cowboy fans sit and watch as Smith, Aikman, and a handful of other select stars are made to look decidedly ordinary, at least in part because of the limited talent of the supporting cast.

It's not just Jones' financial antics, though, that make it easy to watch Dallas's slide into mediocrity. His decidedly shady and unethical behavior over the past few seasons has done more to tarnish the Cowboys' image than any other incident or player.

Granted, the Cowboys have done everything but live up to their title of "America's Team" in the 1990's. But even so, most negative Cowboy press has been minimal and isolated. Michael Irvin and Nate Newton had all sexual assault charges dropped last season. Barry Switzer got a little careless with where he leaves a loaded gun in training camp, but his misdeed was more a result of negligence than malintent. And even Deion Sanders, whose cockiness can be (and usually is) grating, still shows nothing if not enthusiastic devotion to football.

The Cowboys even have a pair of the league's most squeaky-clean players in Aikman and Smith. Both work tirelessly to counteract the bad boy image that has been bestowed on Dallas in recent season. But nothing those two can do can overshadow the on- and off-field actions of Jones.

It seems as if nearly every week, Jerry Jones is stirring up another sort of controversy. Is he really allowed to sign a contract with Pepsi? Is the league really investigating how the Cowboys are under the salary cap. And was that really Jones talking after Dallas' 17-14 win over Washington, speaking about how his jaunt from the owner's box to the sidelines at halftime "willed" his team to victory.

Fortunately, the win over Washington has been one of the few happy moments for the Cowboys this season. The Cowboys have lost four of six contests heading into this weekend's clash with Carolina. Dallas is in the unenviable position of being 6-7 and in third place with three games remaining, needing three wins and a prayer to make the playoffs.

The Cowboys could still qualify for the postseason, although their 27-14 loss to Tennessee puts them tenth in line for six NFC playoff births. But no matter what the result of this regular season, the Cowboys mystique has all but dissolved. The team, just 1-6 on the road this season, no longer invoke fear in the NFC East. Players like Aikman are reduced to mere mortals as a result of an underfunded, under-talented supporting cast. And with more salary-cap problems and finance troubles looming, the Dallas dynasty once thought able to last well into the next millennium, lays in ruin.

A fitting tribute to a man who has wreaked havoc with the National Football League for so many years.

Commentary

Chris Ellis
Sports Co-Editor



Chris Ellis

Bison men return to form against Air Force

J.R. Holden '98 emerges from funk to score 21 second-half points in 68-61 win

By Chris Ellis

It may have only taken one half to turn the Bucknell basketball team's season around. After falling in a close game to Pittsburgh two weeks ago, the Bison struggled to regain their early-season form in dropping three decisions to Hofstra, Niagara, and Brown. Early on in Tuesday's game against Air Force, it appeared that the Bison were in for more of the same, as the Falcons rolled to an early 24-9 lead and held a four-point advantage at the half.

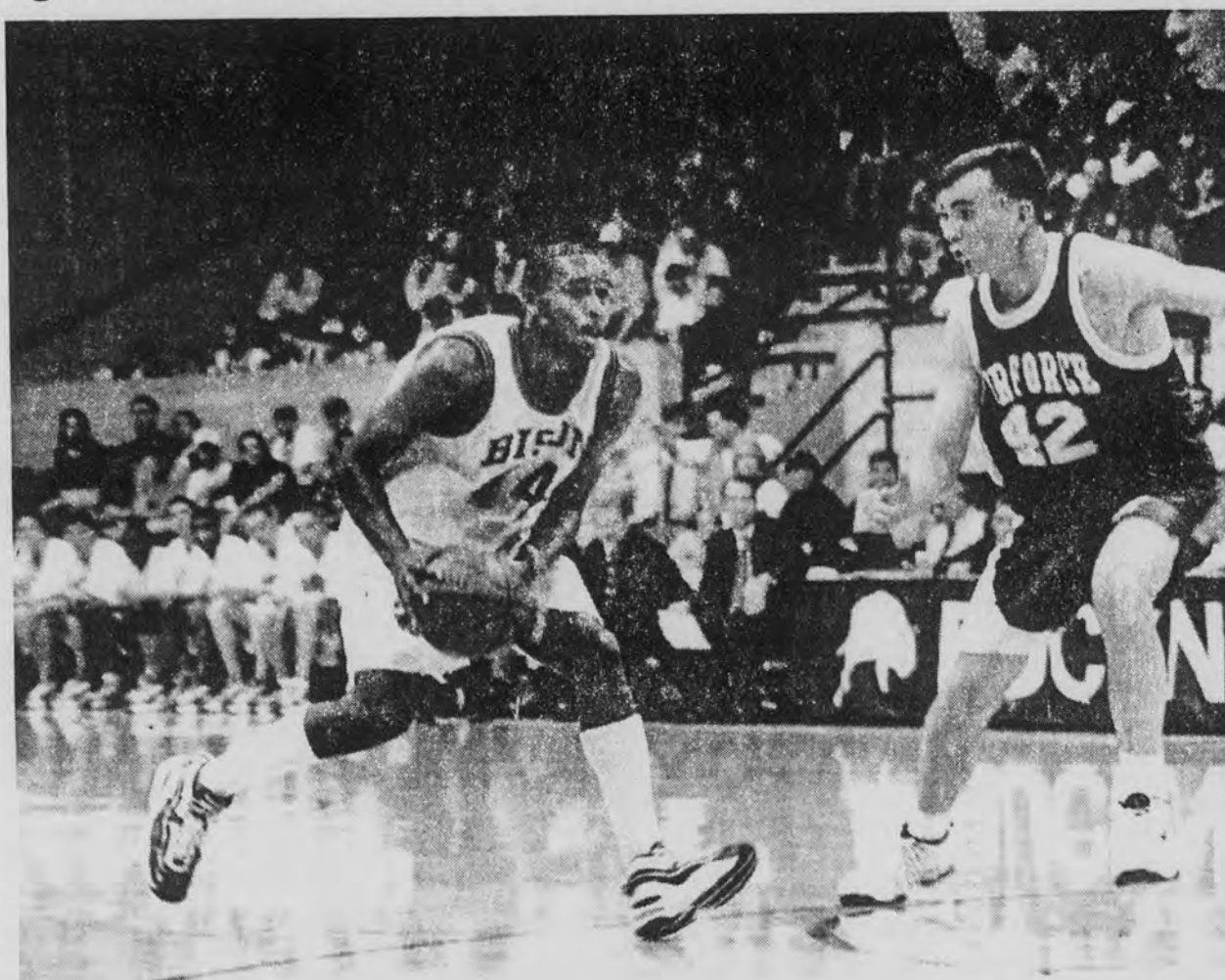
The second half, however, proved to be a different story. The Bison outscored Air Force 43-22 in the half to knock off the previously-unbeaten Falcons, 68-61.

"We really needed a win after we had struggled a bit on the road," Holden said. "Hopefully, this will be a big 'over-the-hump' game for us."

The second half may have also been the 'over-the-hump' half for Holden. After being held to just 17 total points in Bucknell's last two games and scoring just two points on 1-7 shooting in the first half against the Falcons, Holden exploded for 21 second-half points in leading the Bison to the win. Holden played all 40 minutes of the game.

"In the first half, I was trying to do too many things, and I was pressing too much," Holden said. "In the second half, I started to hit some easy shots, and that opened a lot of other things up."

Holden did most of his damage in the Bison's decisive 26-10 second-half run. The senior guard scored 12 points in the 13-minute stretch, including a 3-pointer with three minutes remaining that put the game out of reach.



Jeff Hinson—The Bucknellian

Martin Gilliard '99 provided much-needed defensive intensity—and double figure numbers in scoring and rebounding—to lead Bucknell to a seven-point win over Air Force in front of 1,975 at Davis Gym.

While Holden struggled in the first half, though, reserve guard Willie Callahan picked up the scoring slack. Callahan, who had started Bucknell's previous two contests, came off the bench to play 22 minutes and score 15 points in the game, including eight in the first half, keeping the Bison afloat in an otherwise morbid shooting half.

"A lot of players were having

trouble scoring in the first half, so I tried to step up and take some of the pressure off of them," Callahan said.

The Bison shot just 38 percent for the field in the game, but out-rebounded the physical Falcons 40-33 and forced 15 Air Force turnovers in the contest.

"This was a good-feeling game against a good team," Bucknell coach Pat Flannery said. "We just

needed to get back to being the team we are."

Early on, though, Bucknell came out as the same team that had problems scoring on the road. After jumping to an early 9-6 lead, the Bison watched as Air Force scored the game's next 18 points over the next seven minutes of the game to take a

see BISON, page 12

Grid season full of memories, accolades—but no title

By Chris Ellis and Jared Silliker

It was the perfect season that lacked only a perfect ending. The Bucknell football team, one season after losing an All-League running back and All-League quarterback and in a season in which it was predicted to finish no higher than fourth in the Patriot League, came within one game of a perfect 11-0 record and a trip to the NCAA I-AA playoffs.

The Bison couldn't get over the hump in the final game, though, turning the ball over three times in a shocking 48-14 loss to Colgate in the League Championship game. Instead of national recognition, though, the Bison will have to settle for being the winningest team in school history—a distinction that seems lofty, but doesn't sit well with the team's members.

"As a senior class we accomplished a lot," Mark Imberston '98 said. "but it's hard accepting the fact that we didn't win the big one."

After winning the league championship with a mediocre record of 6-5 last season, it was unthinkable that the Bison could go 10-1 in the 1997 campaign and still be on the outside looking in come NCAA Playoff time. After winning a lot of close games early, though, the Bison were given a cold lesson in reality after the loss to Colgate—a team that itself finished only 7-4.

"If you would have told us in September that we'd be 10-1, we would have taken it to the bank," kicker Ross Coleman '00 said. "Suddenly, being 6-5 and a league championship seems a lot better."

The season did provide the players and fans enough memories to last a lifetime, though. The Bison, who prior to the Colgate game were ranked in the I-AA top 25, won seven games by one touchdown or less, five games in comeback fashion, and Bucknell's first-ever game on the West Coast—a 45-38 win over St. Mary's.

"It was difficult for as seniors for us to end our careers at Colgate like that," defensive end Hunter Adams '98 said. "But we got a lot of great memories and great friendships out of our football experience."

The Bison also ended the season with a number of accolades. Eleven Bison were named to either the first or second All-Patriot League teams, and head coach Tom Gadd was named Patriot League Coach of the Year.

Of all the league honorees, none are more deserving than Gadd. Gadd came to Bucknell three seasons ago and inherited a team that had enjoyed just one winning season since 1980. An NCAA Division I defensive coordinator for nearly 25 years Gadd almost immediately took on the task of resurrecting the program, posting a 7-4 mark in

see FOOTBALL, page 13



Jonah Hall—The Bucknellian

Bucknell secondary coach Dave Legg, shown here lecturing his players during Bucknell's win over Penn, coached Nate Musselman to All-Patriot League status this season. Musselman was one of 11 Bison honorees.

Bison Calendar

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Sat., Dec. 6 at St. Francis (PA)
Tues., Dec. 9 PRINCETON, 7:30 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 20 at Penn State

INDOOR TRACK & FIELD

Sat., Dec. 6 BUCKNELL OPEN, 11 a.m.

SWIMMING

Sat., Dec. 6 DUQUESNE, 1 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Fri., Dec. 5-6 at Columbia Tournament
Sun., Dec. 7 at Yale
Fri., Dec. 19 at St. Francis (PA)

WRESTLING

Sat., Dec. 6 at Sheridan Invitational at Lehigh

Sports Trivia Quiz

1. What NCAA football stadium has the largest capacity?
2. Who is the winningest NHL coach ever?
3. What NHL team has retired the most numbers in its history?
4. Who has won the most single-season NBA scoring titles?

Montreal (seven players). 4. Wilt Chamberlain and Michael Jordan (eight titles). 1. Tennessee's Neyland Stadium (102,544). 2. Scotty Bowman (1137-555-245).

Vol. 121
Nos. 1-12

Mixed class housing adopted for coming year

By E.J. Crawford

The 1997-98 academic year will mark the last year of the freshman quad, as, in the biggest changes in housing this decade, The Housing Plan for 1998-99 includes mixed-class housing. Mixed-class housing, according to the Housing Plan, means that "first-year students and upperclassman will be assigned to live in the same building."

According to Associate Dean of Students Gerald Commerford, the new plan would for the most part, affect only sophomores and first-year students, as the Gateways, Bucknell West (the Mods), Trax, Kress, the Small House Communities (i.e., Seventh Street, Martin, Hulley houses) or any of the University owned fraternities will remain upper-class housing.

One of the main goals of the plan is to alleviate the problem of having a small group of first-year students living in sophomore-dominated Swartz Hall. This will be done by placing a roughly equal amount of first-year students in Swartz as well as Larison, Smith and Vedder Halls. Commerford noted this in saying that there is a "desire of first-year students to live in proximity of each other ... [and] the people in Swartz feel isolated from the rest of their class."

First-year students formerly lived in the

small interest houses such as in Hulley or Carey House, but many of the upperclassman, as Commerford said, "desire to stay attached to the Residential Colleges they began with as freshman," and thus continued to live in those small interest houses.

Furthermore, the new plan will allow for "the integration of upper-class students into the Residential College Program," according to the Housing Plan, by providing the necessary space to expand the program to students who have already finished their first year.

Commerford also cited "a shortage of singles for upperclassman and a shortage of doubles for first-year students" as a reason to implement mixed-class housing, as providing more options to students in their choice of living will enable the University to better meet the desires of the students.

However, reception from the students has been less than desirable, as the far majority of the student body, including the Bucknell Student Government, oppose the new plan. "I think it will disrupt freshman class unity, virtually eliminating the freshman quad," said sophomore Brendan Purcell. First-year student Rebecca Payack echoed that sentiment, saying that "I think Swartz is fine for the sophomores but hav-

ing all the freshmen living together creates a sense of community ... knowing everyone is going through the same stuff as you."

Mixed-class housing consists of three options: alternating floor mixed-class housing, separate wing mixed-class housing and alternating room mixed-class housing. Alternating floor will affect Vedder, Harris, Roberts, Larison and Smith Halls, as first-year students and upperclassman will live in the same building, but not on the same floor.

Separate wing housing will affect Swartz Hall, as, for example, Loomis House will be reserved for upperclassman while Rainey House will be reserved for first-year students. In addition, block booking (eight students) will be available for Loomis.

Finally, alternating room housing will have upperclassman and first-year students living on the same hall. It will only take place in Bucknell Cottage as part of the Humanities College and is no departure from the current practice.

All students, both first-year and upperclassman, will have a choice of their preferred option.

Commerford concluded by saying that the University aims to "develop a better sense of community ... We're attempting to change the environment to make it a better place for everyone."

Students react negatively to housing policy changes

By Adam Parris

Students are reacting negatively to the announcement that the University will integrate first year students with upperclassmen in the dormitories for the 1998-99 school year.

Current first-year students, who will be affected most by the plan, were especially displeased. Their greatest concern seemed to be that future classes will have a difficult time adjusting to the University environment.

"I like the idea of all of us living together. It's easier to make friends with the people in your class," said Joe Peterson '01, a resident of Vedder Hall.

"Everyone is really close to each other. It's just easier this way. They [upperclassmen] won't even bother to get to know you," said Laura Nelson '01, a resident of Harris Hall.

Nevertheless, some students seemed to think that the University is taking a step in the right direction.

"Short of not doing away with sophomore rush, the University needs to do something to get first-year students involved because the upperclassmen don't care about the freshmen," said Brian Brown '00, a resident of Swartz Hall. However, he added "I haven't met a single first-year student from Swartz."



Luci Ann Windle—The Bucknellian

Founders of the new sorority, Kappa Chi Delta, are pictured (left to right), Valerie Stetts '99, Kate Murray '99, Deb Jancek '99 and Chrissy Hnelinka '00.

Local sorotity gains approval

Kappa Chi Delta becomes newest chapter at University

By Anne Monoky

The Kappa Chi Delta sorority was approved as a local sorority at the beginning of January, after a series of authorizations by the Council of Greek Life (COGL), the Committee of Complimentary Activities (CCA), and finally President William D. Adams.

Currently the local sorority is under the supervision of COGL and the University, as it will not be corresponding with any national sorority.

"Mainly the difference [between local and national sororities] is that they do not have a national administrative office to report to and who establishes policies and regulations under which they operate," noted Roy Baker, assistant dean of students.

Founders of the sorority, Valerie Stetts '99, Deb Jancek '99, Kate Murray '99 and Chrissy Hnetinka '00, noted that one major difference between their sorority and a national sorority is cheaper dues. "As for Kappa Chi Delta, we started from scratch. We had to create our budget, colors, rituals, constitution and letters. It has been mindboggling."

The next major step in this recognition as a local sorority is the request for Kappa Chi Delta to be a member of the local Panhellenic Council.

"COGL made the recommendation that the approval would come under the condition that the sorority would follow all national and local Panhellenic policies," Baker said.

With this recommendation in mind, Jancek com-

mented that the sorority will submit a request to become an associate member of the University Panhellenic Council, which would require them to follow University guidelines concerning rush and recruitment, and also give it a vote in Greek issues. As for now, Kappa Chi Delta will have continuous open bidding for non-Greeks; however, Murray said she hopes to conduct rush along with the rest of the other sororities on campus next year.

Baker commented that the Panhellenic Council might not approve the request, "If Panhel does not grant the membership, then they can virtually do whatever they want. But there is no really valid reason why they shouldn't be granted Panhellenic membership. It would only be to everyone's advantage."

As for a suite in Hunt Hall, Stetts pointed out that there is, in fact, an open suite. However, the sorority has not decided whether or not to take it next year.

Jancek stressed the idea that the sorority would like to be accepted on this campus and reminds other organizations on campus that Kappa Chi Delta is able to participate in social activities too.

As for a longtime goal, Jancek said, "Ultimately, we would like to become recognized as a national sorority on this campus."

But Baker reminded, "Panhellenic still has two sororities whose membership is not up to where it needs to be, so Panhellenic cannot open itself to expansion until these sororities are up to their membership totals."

Alumni honor athletes

By Beth Martin

At the Bucknell Alumni Association Board of Directors' annual winter conference, which was held this past weekend in Lewisburg, participants attended meetings and events, designed to discuss the Board's 1998 theme of improving communication between University alumni, faculty and students.

The Board's opening event on Friday night was a reception and dinner where the football, men's and women's cross-country and women's volleyball teams were honored for their outstanding 1997 fall seasons. The captains and coaches from each of these teams accepted certificates recognizing their teams' achievements.

These four teams were chosen because "they stood out above all others" and were a "good group to be recognized" according to Bradley Tufts, associate director of athletics, who was instrumental in choosing which teams attended the dinner.

"The Alumni Board loved having the opportunity to meet the athletes" and is "always looking for

ways to increase interaction between itself and students and faculty," said Martie Samek '60, President of the Board.

"We are proud of Bucknell teams and I hope the Board continues to recognize them in some way," she continued.

The idea that the Alumni Board

should formally recognize athletic teams is credited to Board member George Burman '74, and Friday's event marked the first time that athletes have been honored at a reception and dinner.

"It's a neat idea to recognize athletes and I hope they do something for outstanding winter and

See ALUMNI, page 3.



Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

Pictured from the left is cross country and track coach, Art Gulden, Matt Kodak '99, Todd Malligan '98 and Jonathon Dietrich '99, all of whom were honored at Saturday's banquet.

BSG looking to fill V.P. vacancy

Newly elected officer unable to complete term

By Brian Watson

Will Randall '00, recently elected Vice President of Operations for Bucknell Student Government (BSG), has not returned to the University for the spring semester due to an unspecified reason.

Remaining BSG officers, President Jessica Jackley '00, Vice President for Administration Kelly Creech '99, and Vice President for Finance Mustafa Ostrander '00, are currently taking several steps to fill the office.

A sign-up sheet is posted on the mailroom door through today for those interested in the position. Those who signed up received written questions, which must be answered and submitted by Friday afternoon.

Applicants' answers will be distributed to all those who attend an open meeting of BSG Congress on Sunday, Feb. 1, at 6 p.m. in room 241 of the Elaine Langone Center. At that time, each candidate will make a statement, which will be fol-

lowed by a vote by Congress. The winner will take office immediately.

A student body vote will not take place because of time constraints. "A vote within Congress should be efficient," Jackley explained. "We want to resolve this as quickly as possible because we have many other issues to address."

Jackley hopes that the process works well and looks forward to the outcome. "Although I am disappointed that Will is unable to work with us, we will still progress and accomplish our goals," Jackley said.

The process being implemented by BSG is part of a by-law in the new University Constitution ratified by BSG last fall. The old Constitution was vague concerning this particular situation.

Randall apologized to all those who voted for him. "I feel badly because I had no idea that I would not be returning," Randall commented from home. "I have the utmost confidence in Jessica, Kelly, Mustafa and the rest of BSG because they are a great, intelligent group who will accomplish many important goals."

inside THE BUCKNELLIAN

Forum

BSG President reacts to new mixed class housing plan. See page 7.

Arts & Entertainment

A&E recaps Sundance Film Festival. See page 8.

Science & Technology

How would you like a double? Check out student reactions to cloning. See page 10.

Features

The Lewisburg Hotel reopens in grand Victorian style. See page 5.

Sports

Women's basketball guard, Lori Houck '00, named ECAC Player of the Week. See page 11.

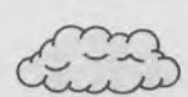
Weekend Weather



Friday
Snow Showers
Hi: 42 Lo: 35



Saturday
Partly Cloudy
Hi: 43 Lo: 26



Sunday
Mostly Cloudy
Hi: 47 Lo: 27

—weather courtesy of <http://www.weather.com>

Conrad appointed Director of Student Activities



Bucknellian File Photo

Kari Conrad resigns her post as director of Housing and Residential Life and assumes the position of director of student activities. A search has begun for her replacement in the office of Residential Life.

By Allyson Demerath

There is a new face in the Student Activities office on the third floor of the Langone Center. Kari Conrad is a new to the campus, but she has acquired a new position as director of student activities.

Conrad has a long history with the University. She started out as the associate director to Residential Life about ten years ago. Four years later she was promoted to the director of Residential Life.

"It was a crazy, challenging and hectic job, but it was rewarding," reported Conrad. "It was a wonderful chance to work with Residence Directors (RDs) and Residence Assistants (RAs)." Conrad obviously enjoyed her days working as a Residential Director. "No two days were alike," she said.

The position of director of Residential Life has not yet been filled. There is a national search in the Chronicle for Higher Education.

Conrad is now faced with a new challenge: helping to facilitate, plan and organize activities on campus. The job offer came as a surprise to Conrad, who had actually been on the committee of finding a person to fill the position. "I felt excited about the offer, it was a chance to do something different." She will soon have a helping hand. There is a search for an associate to the position which should hopefully be filled by next week.

As the new director of student activities, Conrad will be the adviser of Bucknell Activities Council and Buck-

nell Student Government. She is also extremely involved with the Concert Committee.

Conrad works with agents of different bands and performers to determine what types of entertainment will best suit the University's needs. She will be attending the weekly meetings of these organizations.

Conrad is working on a goal of "campus unity." Juggling the balance of good entertainment and smart financing is not always an easy task. Conrad is working on meeting the needs of students. "We need to ask: what kinds of activities, and are we meeting the needs of the entire student population?"

Although many of the activities on campus for this semester have already been planned, that is not to say that Conrad is not open to new ideas and events.

Many activities are planned ahead of time simply to reserve the date on the performer's calendar. Many events can also be held exclusively involving the University students.

For example, a Super Bowl party held this last Sunday night flooded the Bison with almost 200 students munching down hoagies and watching the Broncos and the Packers battle it out. Conrad works on programs ranging from bus trips to the nearby malls to bands to sporting event parties.

She understands the needs of the students, but she is always looking for new ideas. "I encourage anyone to stop in with new ideas," Conrad can be found on the third floor of the Langone Center.

Public Safety Log

January 20, 1998

THEFT—Two University students reported to a Public Safety Officer that their wallets were taken from unlocked lockers in the women's swimming pool locker room. East Buffalo Township Police were notified, and the incident is under investigation.

BURGLARY—A Public Safety Officer responded to Bucknell West for the report of a broken window. A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that a CD player was missing from the room. East Buffalo Township Police were notified, and incident is under investigation.

VANDALISM—A Public Safety Officer responded to Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity parking lot for the report of damage to a vehicle. Lewisburg Police were notified, and the incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION/POSSIBLE ACT 64 VIOLATION—A Public Safety Officer responded to Vedder Hall for the report of the odor of marijuana. Officers responded and the incident is under investigation.

VANDALISM—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that unknown person(s) broke a window in a Swartz Hall room.

January 21, 1998

THEFT—A University employee reported that money was taken from an unattended coat pocket in Bostwick Dining Hall. The incident is under investigation.

LARCENY—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that a diamond earring was missing from an unlocked Bucknell West room. East Buffalo Township Police were notified, and the incident is under investigation.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—While on routine patrol, a Public Safety Officer observed an intoxicated University student by the Weis Center of Performing Arts. The student admitted to having consumed alcohol and was issued a University citation for underage consumption.

January 22, 1998

INFORMATION/REPORTED VANDALISM—A Public Safety Officer responded to Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity for the report of a window broken by someone who ran away. A search of the area met with negative results. East Buffalo Township Police were notified, and the incident is under investigation.

VANDALISM—A Public Safety Officer responded to Vedder Hall for the report of an unidentified person attempting to open a ground floor window from the building's exterior. In a search of the area, the Public Safety Officer found that a pane of glass in an exterior door was broken. The incident is under investigation.

LOST WALLET—A visitor reported to a Public Safety Officer having lost a wallet in the Bison Snack Bar. A Public Safety Officer searched the area without success.

January 23, 1998

MEDICAL ASSIST/UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION/2 COUNTS—A Public Safety Officer responded to Swartz Hall for the report of a head injury. Two University students were issued University citations for underage consumption of alcohol. The victim was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Hospital Emergency Room for minor treatment and was released shortly afterwards.

January 24, 1998

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—While on routine foot patrol, a Public Safety Officer observed a University student drinking from a can of beer at the Phi Psi Fraternity. A University citation was issued for underage possession.

January 24, 1998

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—While on routine foot patrol, a Public Safety Officer observed a University student drinking from a can of beer at the Phi Psi Fraternity. A University citation was issued for underage possession.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION/CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—While on routine patrol, a Public Safety Officer observed a University student throwing items from a Vedder Hall window. Lewisburg Police Department cited the student for criminal mischief. University citations for underage consumption and criminal mischief were also issued.

NON-EMERGENCY TRANSPORT—A Student Health Services driver was notified to transport a University student to Evangelical Hospital Emergency Room for treatment of a head injury sustained at an earlier time during sports practice.

INFORMATION/RECOVERED PROPERTY—While on routine patrol, a Public Safety Officer found a real estate sign by Maris Hall. The sign will be returned to the owner.

INFORMATION/PROPERTY DAMAGE—A Public Safety Officer responded to Upper Harris Parking Lot for the report of two overturned dumpsters. The incident is under investigation.

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IN THE NEWS...



National

Grand jury convenes without Lewinsky testimony

WASHINGTON—A grand jury convened Tuesday to consider whether President Bill Clinton and his confidant Vernon Jordan, a Washington lawyer, urged Monica Lewinsky to lie about an alleged sexual relationship with the president. But Lewinsky's scheduled appearance before the panel has been put off while her lawyer and independent counsel Kenneth Starr work on a possible immunity deal.

Meanwhile, the White House is attacking Whitewater Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr. First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton blamed "a vast right-wing conspiracy" for the latest accusations against her husband over his alleged sexual affair with the former White House intern.

Cattleman: 2nd Oprah show 'too little, too late'

AMARILLO, TEXAS—A top cattleman testified on Tuesday that Oprah Winfrey's airing of a second show on "mad cow" disease that featured a cattle industry representative was not enough to undue damage about beef caused by comments aired on an earlier program.

"I don't think it repaired the damage," O'Brien said. "She didn't go on the show and eat a hamburger before the world." Cattlemen claim meat prices plummeted after the show, but attorneys for Winfrey say there is no evidence of a connection between falling prices and the talk show. The defense blames the price drop on drought, oversupply and other factors.

FDA: Pentagon broke rules in giving soldiers vaccine

WASHINGTON—The Pentagon violated federal rules in giving an encephalitis vaccine to American soldiers in Bosnia in 1996, raising questions about how the Defense Department performs medical research, the Food and Drug Administration says.

The FDA, already probing problems stemming from experimental drugs given to Gulf War soldiers, ordered the Pentagon last month to submit detailed procedures to ensure it will follow FDA safety rules.

The Pentagon missed the January 12 deadline, the FDA said Monday, but has promised a response soon.

Sailor dismissed over AOL profile can stay in Navy

WASHINGTON—A federal judge has ruled that sailor Timothy R. McVeigh can remain on active duty while the court considers the Navy's decision to dismiss him based on alleged evidence of homosexuality obtained from an on-line computer service.

U.S. District Judge Stanley Sporkin's ruling represents a setback for the Navy, which argued that Senior Chief Petty Officer McVeigh had openly declared his homosexuality on a profile page posted by America Online Inc.

McVeigh's attorneys contend that the sailor's full name never appeared on those documents and say the Navy learned his identity only by illegally pressing AOL for what should have been confidential information.



World

N. Ireland debates future ties to Irish Republic

LONDON—As Protestant and Catholic negotiators resumed Northern Ireland peace talks in London on Tuesday, they were tackling an issue that could make or break the 19-month-old peace process: How closely should politicians in the north work with the Irish Republic in the south?

On Monday, the Ulster Democratic Party withdrew from the talks before they could be expelled because their outlawed ally, the Ulster Defense Association, admitted killing three Roman Catholics in the province.

In an effort to keep the talks on track, British Prime Minister Tony Blair's office said he would have separate meetings with each of the seven parties now left at the talks.

Algeria rejects EU's call for openness

ALGIER, ALGERIA—Hundreds of peasants had abandoned farms in massacre-stricken areas of Algeria. It was reported on Tuesday, as the government rejected Europe's call for more openness in the violence torn North African country.

The developments came as the European Parliament announced it would send a fact-finding delegation to Algeria, where a six-year civil war has killed tens of thousands of people. The nine-member mission, due next month, follows a similar delegation by a European Union delegation which was in the capital, Algiers, last week.

The European Parliament's request has met intense opposition. The Algerian media closest to the government has accused Europe of once again meddling in African affairs.

Japan's finance minister announces resignation

TOKYO—Finance Minister Hiroshi Mitsuoka on Tuesday announced his resignation over a bribery scandal which has led to the arrest of two senior ministry officials and prompted resignation calls from the opposition.

Mitsuoka said he was quitting to take responsibility for the arrests of the two ministry inspectors, who were allegedly wine and dined by four major banks eager to find out when and where bank inspections would take place.

Mitsuoka made his decision Tuesday during a meeting at Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto's residence.

Hundreds flee floods in Australian outback

CANBERRA, AUSTRALIA—Australian police pressed on with the evacuation of an outback town Tuesday, but said they were hopeful that massive flooding in the area was easing.

A police spokeswoman said nearly 1,200 people were now in evacuation shelters, while many others were believed to have fled to friends' and relatives' houses in nearby dry areas. The Northern Territory town of Katherine is facing its worst flood in 40 years.

The spokeswoman could not confirm how many people might still be evacuated, but said police have received fewer calls for help.

National and World News Briefs compiled by Jeff Scepanski from the CNN Interactive Website

BANNER implementation nears completion

New administrative computer system expected to be in place by December 1998

By Tracy Thiffault

Despite many complaints from faculty and students, the BANNER system implementation process has been successful so far and is nearing completion scheduled for December 1998. "At this point, we're probably 90 percent done," Dennis Swank, project director said.

The most recent change has been in the payroll/HRM department where new checks were distributed to University employees beginning in January. "What is left to do in the project is finish up Financial Aid, and then fine-tune the other modules: Admissions, Finance, Registration, and Students will not see much more change," Swank said.

Some faculty have expressed many concerns over the BANNER system's process of classroom selection and the number of students enrolled in classes.

"Our old systems had gone through 10, 15, 20 years of revision and were really finely tuned to the way things work at Bucknell," BANNER came in a short period of time, and we tried to mold it to fit the way things work, and in some cases we had to rework the way certain processes worked at Buck-

nell," Swank said.

Grades were sent out later than usual this January not because of a delay in the BANNER system, but because grades were not due to be handed in by professors until after the first of the year.

"There's a natural evolution here to fine-tune the systems in place," Gene Spencer, associate director for computing and information services commented. "There are many advantages to the new system."

"I think the short term gains aren't going to be terribly apparent. Admissions, for example, has been able to reallocate staff to work toward goals they could never think about working towards before," Swank noted. They are now able to target specific, diverse audiences in recruiting.

"There was no choice but to change from our old CP-6 system," Spencer said. "It is not upgrading its software, and it's not connected to the network."

Research was conducted during the 1994-95 year. "BANNER was the best system for Bucknell, and I think it still continues to be," Swank said. "The process is working very well. There's still work ahead, there's no question," he added.

ALUMNI

From page 1.



Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

Last Saturday evening, four fall sports teams, including football, men's and women's cross country and volleyball were honored by the Alumni Association Board of Directors for outstanding seasons.

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Dee Casteel, assistant professor of chemistry, describes the Presidential Fellows Program as a "positive opportunity" for students at the University.

Casteel newly appointed Director of Presidential Fellows Program

By Sarah Palmer

"This can really be a positive opportunity for students to do work in their [prospective] fields," said Dee Casteel, professor of chemistry, concerning the Presidential Fellows Program (PFP) to which she was recently appointed director.

The program, a project of the President's Office, awards incoming first-year students financial aid opportunities for those who displayed superior academic achievement and rank in their high school class.

Criteria for the program are financial need and, above all, outstanding academic achievement. The program is granted to students throughout their years of study at the University, assuming they maintain a sound academic record.

The PFP is not like any other financial aid program offered here. It is unique in that students partake in a special work-study component which Casteel called "intellectually interesting." She also reported, "It's not your run of the mill job."

By this Casteel means that selected students will be able to col-

laborate with faculty members through such employment as conducting research in laboratories or working on book manuscripts.

Others will be positioned in the administrative and admissions offices in such sectors as public relations.

The 50 students currently involved in the program are positive towards it. Larissa Amy '00, a member of PFP who works in the computer science department, maintains a very positive view of the program.

"I like it because I can work on my own time; it's not scheduled out. I've [also] learned a lot through the individual study and working on private projects," said Amy.

Amy asserted that the work is not just filing and secretarial work, but rather work that teaches valuable skills concerning a specific field.

Lisa DeClemente '99, also an active member of the program, stated that "Overall, it's been a great experience. Besides the fact that I was guaranteed a well-paid job when I got here, I got to try

things that I wouldn't have been able to do without the program."

Casteel says that PFP is used as a "recruiting tool because a big part of it [is to help those who show] financial need." The President's Office is hoping to offer the opportunity to about 80 students this year, with an aim of enrolling 20 of those.

PFP, first called the Dana Internship Program, originated in 1986 and was sponsored by the Dana Foundation. The University was one of the colleges selected to take part in this new financial aid program.

As a result, Casteel affirmed that the University was "sufficiently satisfied" with the program, adopted it, and later gave it the name it currently bears.

Now it is regarded as one of the President's attempts to aid those in need, and at the same time give them a chance to work in an intellectually stimulating environment.

Casteel replaced Professor Michael Ward of the mathematics department when he left the University last year.

Students receive discounts

By Anne Putnam

Are you tired of dining hall food or looking for a birthday present? These questions were considered last semester by the seven members of the Fiscal Affairs Committee of the Bucknell Student Government.

The committee instituted a discount program at businesses in downtown Lewisburg for University students.

Steve Greenwood '99, from whom the idea originated, directed committee members in its implementation. They compiled a list of area businesses to target and then went door to door promoting their idea.

Their efforts culminated in responses from fourteen businesses who have created discount policies with students in mind.

Terri Williams, owner of Williams and Williams Jewelers, commented that this was a "super idea." She is excited about the new program and feels that all other businesses should consider joining it.

Dana Jensen '01, left and Bryan Miller '01 take advantage of the discounts offered by area businesses.



Jason Aines—The Bucknellian

Students may benefit from the new program by showing their Bucknell ID cards to participating businesses.

Participating businesses and their reductions are as follows:

Rogers Clothing Store	15% off
Subway	\$1 off foot long subs with a purchase of a medium drink
Italian Terrace	10% off
The Cigar Shop	5% off
Wolf's Jewelry	10% off - not including repairs
Pet Pourri	10% off
Treasure Hunters	10% off metal detectors or related items
McDonald's	Buy one large sandwich get one sandwich of lesser or equal value free
Lez'n Books	15% off
Williams & Williams Jewelers	15% off and \$1 off watch batteries
Market Street Deli	10% off
Indigo Hair Salon	10% off any hair cut
Purity Candy	10% off
Wendy's	10% off - excluding combo meals



Aaron Borunda
Killed by a drunk driver
on September 3, 1994,
on Huntsville, Brownsberry Rd.
in Athens, Alabama



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FEATURES

No Heartbreak at this Hotel's remodeling Lewisburg Hotel reopens with the excellence for which it's always been known

By Ted Burnes

There's a new hot spot in Lewisburg, and everyone's talking about it. As the University settles into a new semester after the break, the town of Lewisburg surprises us with a new establishment for fine dining and great overnight accommodations.

After extensive renovations, the Lewisburg Hotel, a part of the town's history for over a century and a half, reopens its doors to the public.

With a history as big as the town itself, the hotel promises to add to the already elegant charm of the town of Lewisburg. "The hotel has had many owners and has been a big part of Lewisburg's history as well as a part of Bucknell's history," said Nada Grey, a member of the Lewisburg Historical Society.

The hotel was originally built in the 1830's. "The hotel came about when Lewisburg was beginning to see prosperity from the canal system," Grey said. Originally called the Kline Hotel, the hotel opened to many distinguished guests and their families. One such guest was Stephen Taylor, one of the University's first influential faculty members, who helped to establish the University. Taylor was even rumored to have lived at the hotel for a brief period. The fact that the University's first Commencement Dinner was also held there further increases the importance of this historic building to the Bucknell community.

In 1867, the hotel was bought, renovated and renamed the Rivere House. Fifteen years later, the ho-

tel was bought by its first female owner, Jane Cameron Harrison, who renamed it the Cameron House. W. W. Watkins bought the hotel in 1934, adding the portico in the front and giving it yet another new name: the Hotel Lewisburger. During its run, it is rumored that every Pennsylvania governor

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Jonah Hall—The Bucknellian

Dee Casteel, assistant professor of chemistry, describes the Presidential Fellows Program as a "positive opportunity" for students at the University.

Casteel newly appointed Director of Presidential Fellows Program

By Sarah Palmer

"This can really be a positive opportunity for students to do work in their [prospective] fields," said Dee Casteel, professor of chemistry, concerning the Presidential Fellows Program (PFP) to which she was recently appointed director.

The program, a project of the President's Office, awards incoming first-year students financial aid opportunities for those who displayed superior academic achievement and rank in their high school class.

Criteria for the program are financial need and, above all, outstanding academic achievement. The program is granted to students throughout their years of study at the University, assuming they maintain a sound academic record.

The PFP is not like any other financial aid program offered here. It is unique in that students partake in a special work-study component which Casteel called "intellectually interesting." She also reported, "It's not your run of the mill job."

By this Casteel means that selected students will be able to col-

laborate with faculty members through such employment as conducting research in laboratories or working on book manuscripts.

Others will be positioned in the administrative and admissions offices in such sectors as public relations.

The 50 students currently involved in the program are positive towards it. Larissa Amy '00, a member of PFP who works in the computer science department, maintains a very positive view of the program.

"I like it because I can work on my own time; it's not scheduled out. I've [also] learned a lot through the individual study and working on private projects," said Amy.

Amy asserted that the work is not just filing and secretarial work, but rather work that teaches valuable skills concerning a specific field.

Lisa DeClemente '99, also an active member of the program, stated that "Overall, it's been a great experience. Besides the fact that I was guaranteed a well-paid job when I got here, I got to try

things that I wouldn't have been able to do without the program."

Casteel says that PFP is used as a "recruiting tool because a big part of it [is to help those who show] financial need." The President's Office is hoping to offer the opportunity to about 80 students this year, with an aim of enrolling 20 of those.

PFP, first called the Dana Internship Program, originated in 1986 and was sponsored by the Dana Foundation. The University was one of the colleges selected to take part in this new financial aid program.

As a result, Casteel affirmed that the University was "sufficiently satisfied" with the program, adopted it, and later gave it the name it currently bears. Now it is regarded as one of the President's attempts to aid those in need, and at the same time give them a chance to work in an intellectually stimulating environment.

Casteel replaced Professor Michael Ward of the mathematics department when he left the University last year.

Students receive discounts

By Anne Putnam

Are you tired of dining hall food or looking for a birthday present? These questions were considered last semester by the seven members of the Fiscal Affairs Committee of the Bucknell Student Government.

The committee instituted a discount program at businesses in downtown Lewisburg for University students.

Steve Greenwood '99, from whom the idea originated, directed committee members in its implementation. They compiled a list of area businesses to target and then went door to door promoting their idea.

Their efforts culminated in responses from fourteen businesses who have created discount policies with students in mind.

Terr Williams, owner of Williams and Williams Jewelers, commented that this was a "super idea." She is excited about the new program and feels that all other businesses should consider joining it.

Dana Jensen '01, left and Bryan Miller '01 take advantage of the discounts offered by area businesses.



Jason Aines—The Bucknellian

Students may benefit from the new program by showing their Bucknell ID cards to participating businesses.

Participating businesses and their reductions are as follows:

Rogers Clothing Store	15% off
Subway	\$1 off foot long subs with a purchase of a medium drink
Italian Terrace	10% off
The Cigar Shop	5% off
Wolf's Jewelry	10% off - not including repairs
Pet Pourri	10% off
Treasure Hunters	10% off metal detectors or related items
McDonald's	Buy one large sandwich get one sandwich of lesser or equal value free
Lez'n Books	15% off
Williams & Williams Jewelers	15% off and \$1 off watch batteries
Market Street Deli	10% off
Indigo Hair Salon	10% off any hair cut
Purity Candy	10% off
Wendy's	10% off - excluding combo meals

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FEATURES

No Heartbreak at this Hotel's remodeling Lewisburg Hotel reopens with the excellence for which it's always been known

By Ted Burnes

There's a new hot spot in Lewisburg, and everyone's talking about it. As the University settles into a new semester after the break, the town of Lewisburg surprises us with a new establishment for fine dining and great overnight accommodations.

After extensive renovations, the Lewisburg Hotel, a part of the town's history for over a century and a half, reopens its doors to the public.

With a history as big as the town itself, the hotel promises to add to the already elegant charm of the town of Lewisburg. "The hotel has had many owners and has been a big part of Lewisburg's history as well as a part of Bucknell's history," said Nada Grey, a member of the Lewisburg Historical Society.

The hotel was originally built in the 1830's. "The hotel came about when Lewisburg was beginning to see prosperity from the canal system," Grey said. Originally called the Kline Hotel, the hotel opened to many distinguished guests and their families. One such guest was Stephen Taylor, one of the University's first influential faculty members, who helped to establish the University. Taylor was even rumored to have lived at the hotel for a brief period. The fact that the University's first Commencement Dinner was also held there further increases the importance of this historic building to the Bucknell community.

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tel was bought by its first female owner, Jane Cameron Harrison, who renamed it the Cameron House. W. W. Watkins bought the hotel in 1934, adding the portion in the front and giving it yet another new name: the Hotel Lewisburg.

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Bucknellian File Photo

ABOVE: Lewisburg Hotel in the Fall of 1994, before the renovation procedures began. BELOW: Lewisburg Hotel after its reopening. Now, the outside represents more of a colonial masterpiece than a hotel.



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FORUM

EDITORIAL

Housing Plan forgets the students

Considerable time was spent in organizing the new housing plan for 1998-99, which will, for the first time, divide the first-year students between Swartz, Roberts and the traditional downhill halls. Administration worked hard in devising a program, coordinated with Housing and Residential Life, and a committee was even formed to decide the outcome of the new student housing project. All in all, numerous channels were consulted and extensive work and time was put into the decision and overall semantics of mixed-class housing. The one channel that was not tapped into or explored was the students.

In deciding the future of student housing for the many years to come, the University forgot to consult their most critical and crucial resource—the students that make up the University. Most students *The Bucknellian* has come in contact with were unaware that mixed-class housing was being considered and now wish they could have had some input in the decision.

There were only two students on the committee that looked into mixed-class housing and, according to sources close to *The Bucknellian*, both students voted against the proposal. Furthermore, the Committee on Complimentary Activities (CCA) was given only a brief glimpse at the new plan and never voted on it (this is probably for the best since the students on CCA were not in favor of the proposal). Bucknell Student Government (BSG), the most important voice of the student body at the University, was not told of the plan until it had already passed, making BSG essentially a nonentity (BSG also strongly disagreed with the new plan). The process undertaken by the University prompted one member of BSG to note, "It makes me question whether the students really have any power."

Overall, student response has been extremely negative, with many feeling that the new plan will disrupt current class unity, while those first-year students who lived with upperclassman in Swartz found the experience to be particularly distasteful. Others worry about the consequences of increased availability of alcohol and how rushes and pledges living with first-year students would affect future rush processes. Moreover, the problem is that first-year students feel isolated in Swartz, but won't they also feel isolated in Roberts, a building stuck in the middle between Swartz and the downhill residence halls? However, coming up with answers to these questions is considerably more difficult. It is easy to find problems, but difficult to propose solutions. It is clearly a problem that a notable amount of first-year students are up in Swartz and thus distanced from their peers downhill. Also, the University wants to expand the Residential College program to include more upperclassman and the new housing plan would enable the University to do so. It is also a known fact that people are resistant to change and would greatly oppose the mixed-class housing plan. Maybe the University knew this and that is why they overlooked the students in making these decisions.

Mixed-class housing may have been an imminent change, and maybe, in a few years, no one will ever know the better. Maybe mixed-class housing will be a tremendous success. Then again, maybe not. And maybe student input could have prevented problems that the University did not take into account.

The Bucknellian needs new writers for Opinions. Interested?

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OPINIONS

Registrar should join the 21st century

By Bryan Davis

As this is my first column of the new semester, I would like to welcome everyone back. I hope you all enjoyed your break. In case you were wondering, I had a fabulous vacation. I travelled a bit and then had some time to visit with old friends who attend other universities. It's always fun to catch up with people you haven't seen in awhile. We talked about school and our uncertain futures. Inevitably, the subject of grades always seems to come up. I guess it is a form of friendly competition. Many of you probably do the same with your friends. Unfortunately, I couldn't participate in that discussion, for unlike my companions, I had yet to receive my semester grades from the Registrar.

This is not a new phenomenon. I can't remember how many disappointing trips I have made to an empty mailbox over the past four years. Perhaps I am missing something here, but the process doesn't seem that complex. After finals, professors submit grades to the registrar who then send the grades to the students. I am dumbfounded by the University's inability to notify students of their grades in less than three weeks. Allow me to offer a little advice.

The internet is an incredible resource. Colleges and universities across the country have made it possible for their students to access grades via e-mail. All that is needed is some sort of password. In Bucknell's case, a student's identification

number or social security number would suffice.

It appears that the Registrar has attempted to update many of its functions. Computer systems now handle many tasks such as registration and enrollment. Is grade reporting not a logical next step?

Thus far, I have given the impression that this delay is a nuisance, and there is no doubt that it is. However, its implications reach beyond simple annoyance. In fact, there are many practical concerns to consider.

For those applying to graduate programs, there is a necessity for timely grade reporting. No admissions officer will even begin to consider an application without a complete transcript including the most

recent semester's grades. The same holds true for many study abroad and internship programs.

Students on scholarship often need to maintain specific grade point averages to continue receiving aid. If there is any doubt that they may fail to maintain such an average, time is of the essence as they must quickly research new methods for financing their education. Late reporting of grades could jeopardize one's ability to obtain funds.

The Registrar's mission should be to assist students in the most efficient and effective way possible. Based on that criteria, they are failing. Other colleges and universities are leaving us in the dust. As a student and future alumni, I am embarrassed.

Super Bowl Sunday brings domestic abuse

By Hilary Gazzola

Super Bowl XXXII: The event during which millions of devoted fans consume large quantities of beer, scream like maniacs and find a renewed faith in God if only He'll allow them to win the pool. At least, this was how I used to view the game. My views changed right before the Hansen vs. Spice Girls Deathbowl match began, but let's back up a bit, shall we?

I arrived at my locale of choice Sunday afternoon, prepared to consume large quantities of beer and scream like a maniac. (I arrived too late to enter the pool.) The game commenced, and things went according to plan: we ate, we drank, we cheered, we violently silenced the room as soon as the Bud commercials came on. Half-time arrived, and we all waited anxiously for the claymation Deathbowl to begin. As I sat there, I was reminded of something a friend had mentioned to me earlier in the weekend. She works in a hospital and was telling me how happy she was not to have to work on Superbowl night. She informed me that on Superbowl Sunday, the ER at her hospital treats more battered women than on any other day of the year. At the time I heard it I was surprised, but I was also on my way out the door, and thus didn't give too much thought to the issue. However, as Kathie Lee and Howard Stern started to beat each other to a pulp, I was busy thinking about what my friend had said.

At the same time that we were sitting there with our beer and friends, women all over the country were being beaten. Women are beaten all the time, but on this particular night more women than ever were living in fear of their husbands or boyfriends. What did this mean? Violence pervades our entire society, throughout all facets of the media; is football really that much more influential? Everyone would agree that football is a violent sport. We all sat there and watched, and perhaps cheered, as the instant replay showed

us over and over again the violent second half collision of two Denver Bronco players. Is this wrong? There is obviously something wrong if a four-hour game can inspire such a massive response of violence. What should be done? I don't have any grim statistics or shocking personal stories. This is just an article about me, your average football fan, being confronted with some very upsetting news. I just couldn't believe it. When my friend mentioned it to me, she was very matter-of-fact. It was not something new, nor was it something that only she was aware of. I can't help but wonder, why isn't it more publicized. An obvious answer is that this country would rather die than tarnish its beloved Superbowl. Also, I doubt any anti-violence groups have the money to pay for an advertisement during or around Superbowl time. The ads we do see are for beer, beer and more beer, which only encourages the drunken rages which surely accompany many domestic beatings.

I find myself extremely confused on this issue. On the one hand, the Superbowl has always been an event I looked forward to and enjoyed. The first church youth group event I ever attended was a Superbowl party. But what about the issue of violence? Even if we don't see the results of televised violence in our homes, there is no doubt that they exist. A trip to the local ER on Superbowl Sunday would no doubt enlighten us all. Should something be done? Can something be done? I don't have the answers to these questions, but I do feel that we should begin to reconsider our society's glorification of violence. I'm sure that organizations like the Women's Resource Center have a much more educated view on this topic, and I encourage you to go there if you feel the need to know more. I love a good football game as much as the next person, but I'd be willing to give up a million Super Bowls if it could help ease the suffering of others.

Students need to exercise responsibility

By Carrie Walczak

Still getting caught up on all of the news in the US after my year abroad, I recently heard the story of a Brown University sexual misconduct case that has been widely publicized since its occurrence in May 1996. In the event that anybody else reading this article was also abroad, or was consumed by the utter stress of finals at that time, I will give you a short background.

One particular article entitled "Consent, Conflict, and Conscience," written by Nili Moghaddam, which I found in Brown University's newspaper *The College Hill Independent*, explains the situation clearly. A female student drinking in a Brown fraternity claimed that she had passed out from

intoxication. Her next memory is waking up beside another student in the morning, remembering nothing of the night. She eventually brought the case to the Brown judicial system where she claimed sexual assault against the male student. This student, in turn, maintains that he had thought his accuser was "normal" and had "never" thought that she was drunk at any point. He felt that she had indeed given her consent.

The final result of the case was that the male student was found guilty of committing "non-consenting physical contact of a sexual nature" as the plaintiff was "too intoxicated to give her informed consent to intercourse." He was suspended for a semester, much to the dismay of many students who felt that his actions deserved

harsher sentence.

Now, although he is officially able to return to Brown's campus for his senior year, he is so despised by the Brown student-body, that he has still not returned to school. Degraded and with a lasting smeared image, this student's life was changed forever from the events of one night. To be sure, the female student's life was also forever changed.

There are, of course, many issues at hand here. However, my main reason for writing is that this case could very easily be one at our own university. As a senior, I cannot count the number of times that I have heard stories of a similar nature, although I have not heard of anyone pressing charges in recent history. I am not quite sure why this still occurs. We are

students at a prestigious university and educated on a number of subjects that should prepare us for life after school. Yet, there are many among us who still do not fully understand the implications of their actions. One night can determine one's entire future.

As a student body, we need to address this problem, for only we know exactly what happens behind closed doors. There are many solutions, but foremost we individually need to make a conscious decision to reform our own dangerous habits. This would gradually, but surely, produce a safer and healthier community. In the meantime, the next time there is a party, consider the situation of our peers at Brown University, and avoid making the same mistakes.

FORUM

OPINIONS

University students to become future leaders

By Ted Hill

Through four years of undergraduate study, I have spent a large amount of time trying to find my niche in the world. I have the new American Dream that many liberal arts students encounter. Instead of a search for riches, I am looking at making a difference; trying to change the world for the better. I still hold fast to the belief that one person can make a difference, and I look for individuals that have exemplified this ideal to motivate my own personal actions. Just watching the Pope's recent visit to Cuba provides evidence of the ability that one person has.

Interestingly enough, I am not talking about the Pope's work, even though he merits some of the credit for trying to catalyze political and religious freedom in Cuba. Further, I am not referring to Fidel, who also deserves credit for one of the strongest health care systems in the world. Instead my interest focuses on an individual who has been mythicized and adorns the side of a building in the Plaza de la Revolution in Havana.

In many ways this person was not unlike certain Bucknell students today. He too was a university student. He was interested in bettering society, and in college he pursued a career in medicine. When he gradu-

ated in 1951 from the University of Cordoba in Argentina, he did what many U.S. graduates do, which was

leged in Latin America.

During Castro's organization of the Cuban revolution, this former

"Che" Guevara, is a national hero of Cuba and the only true international revolutionary. When he died, he gave his life by doing what he thought was the best way to stop the political and economic repression of the Latin American ruling class, fighting with guerrillas against the Bolivian army.

Ironically, I am a pacifist, believing that logical discussions can usually accomplish stronger reform than a call to arms. However, I still admire Che's courage and dedication. Through the study of his life, I am motivated by his dedication to what he believed was right. By not being swayed away from what he felt was right, he will forever be remembered alongside Simon Bolivar as a key member of the continued struggle against colonialism and imperialism throughout the region.

While I accept the fact that my view of Che is biased, even with a harsher view of his actions, Guevara exemplifies my belief that all changes begin with an individual. One person can make a difference, and Bucknell students have more than enough resources to go out and revolutionize the world. In the near future, I look forward to hearing how

University alumni have played key roles in struggles related to human rights, equality, the environment or any other important issues that need a strong campus-wide community.



to go out and explore the realities of his continent. With one of his trusted friends, Alberto Granada, he set out on motorcycle to view different aspects of Latin America through his own eyes. It was his way of delaying the "real" world, and it gave him a way to understand the impoverished situation which grips the majority of that continent.

By the end of the trip, his beliefs towards his calling in life had changed drastically. Instead of beginning a medical career, he began his lifelong battle for the underprivi-

medical student was his right hand man. After the successful takeover of the island, they both rose equally in prominence. Afterwards, he continued to fight out against dictatorships in popular revolutions in Africa and Latin America. This ultimately led to his demise, as he was killed in the Bolivian highlands by, who some believe, the CIA.

Regardless of who pulled the trigger, he turned into a martyr for the struggle of grass roots political mobilization everywhere. Now, this immortalized individual, Ernesto

Federal drinking age unjust

By Ray Noble

In the early '80s many states changed the traditional drinking age of 18 to 21. Now, in all 50 states it is unlawful for any one under the age of 21 to consume alcohol. The drinking age was changed because of the high percentage of drivers between the ages of 18 and 21 who were arrested for DUI's or at worst, involved in fatal accidents. Therefore, the federal government insisted that in order for a state to receive federal aid for interstate highways, the minimum drinking age must be 21. Of course, each one of the states wanted to change the drinking age to 21 for economic reasons. Even in Louisiana, where drinking is like a religion and profit from alcohol sales in New Orleans is tremendous, the drinking age was changed to 21 in the early '90s.

However, there is a contradiction in terms. The federal government believes that 18-year-olds are old enough to fight and die for their country, go to jail, vote, pay taxes, sign contracts and do everything else adults do. However, they can't consume a drop of alcohol. Once one is considered an adult, the rules and privileges should encompass all. Eighteen through 21-year-olds are still being treated like children. The drinking laws are not teaching young adults to be more responsible with alcohol, moreover, the effect is the opposite.

By treating 20-year-olds like children, it inhibits their growth and maturity and naturally they will act irresponsibly as a child would. Also, since there is a slight risk in being caught, this will make a young adult act even more irresponsibly. The drinking laws also set a social gap between 18 and 21-year-olds, even though 18 and 21-year-olds interact constantly whether at work or college. When an 18-year-old walks into a dance club or bar, he feels branded by the stamps of "minor" boldly seen on his hands. It is completely irrational for colleges to try to abide by the drinking age when the whole campus interacts together but only half of them are legally allowed to drink.

More importantly, a law is not just if everyone breaks the law and only

the unlucky or irresponsible get caught. Even though many people speed and only the unlucky are ticketed, this does not fall in the same category as the drinking laws. For, most adults believe there should be speed limits, however, most adults would also believe that 20-year-olds should be allowed and are responsible enough to drink. Most parents of 18 through 21-year-olds allow their children to drink at home whether it is a social gathering or a meal. How can the state government expect to honor a law that good family citizens cannot respect? Laws should have the consensus of the people.

The high percentages of fatal accidents and DUI's for 18 through 21-year-olds should not be overlooked. However, all adults within this age should not be punished for the irresponsible minorities of this group. In this day of political correctness the government wouldn't dare stereotype against a certain race, but when it comes to youth why is there no hesitation?

The federal government is also exploiting states rights. The Constitution clearly states that social customs defined as marriages, divorces and drinking ages should solely be the responsibility of states. The federal government is stepping into the states' domain by threatening the states to take away government aid for highways if they don't comply with a certain drinking age. The drinking age should be the age a person turns into an adult, 18. However, since there is a higher percentage of alcohol related accidents with 18 to 21-year-olds, there should be stiffer penalties for 18 through 21-year-olds involved in alcohol related accidents or DUI's. The penalties could be higher insurance rates, an extended loss of license, or jail time.

If we begin treating all adults like adults, 18 through 21-year-olds will be more responsible in the consumption of alcohol. Eighteen through 21-year-olds should be able to enjoy one of America's longest traditions, drinking.

Mandatory Servitude at Bucknell?

By Adam Saunders

Volunteerism is becoming an increasingly important moral and political issue these days. Last Monday it was announced that Martin Luther King Day would be modified to "Martin Luther King Day of Service." Last April in Philadelphia, President Clinton brought together the "President's Summit on America's Future." It boasted such names as Colin Powell, former presidents of the United States Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter and other dignitaries.

The important outcome of the summit was that it allegedly called upon Americans to become more involved in volunteerism. However, through many of the conferences which gushed praise for the glories and wonders of community service, one witnessed a pattern... defense and justification for the increasingly popular idea of mandating community service in public high schools across the nation.

During the April conference the White House web page displayed this quote from President Clinton: "Maryland is the first state in our na-

tion to require that every student perform some service as a condition of high school graduation.... I challenge schools and communities in every state to make service a part of the curriculum in high school and even in middle school."

Mandatory service requirements for high school graduation have already been instituted in many public high schools across the country. My school district, the Bethlehem Area School District adopted this policy in 1990. As can be seen, community service and volunteerism is no longer simply the activity engaged in by those who personally wish to help their fellow man. Community service has been turned into a national moral agenda, which claims that an individual is only morally good to the extent that they are in some way serving or "giving back" to their community. If an individual does not choose to participate in community service, they are considered at least a little evil and certainly not complete citizens. Is this true? What are the responsibilities of a true citizen?

In the Jan. 16 edition of the University of Pennsylvania publication

"The Daily Pennsylvanian," the article "Mandating community service" appeared. In this article, Jessica Darpino takes the view, not only that any decent human being must learn to work for the "public good," but also that volunteerism should be mandatory as a graduation requirement at the University. The following is an excerpt from that article: "At the very least, community service should be required among undergraduates. At one of the foremost universities in the country, it should be the responsibility of the administration to generate interest and 'force' community involvement."

This word "force" throughout America's history has lurked in the background of do-gooder movements. The temperance movement provides a parallel example of what seems to be going on here. Most people would agree that it is a positive value to be fairly sober. However, when the government enacts legislation that makes it illegal to possess alcohol, the issue is no longer whether or not temperance is good? Rather the question

becomes, does a person or group, in the name of what they deem to be good, have the right to dictate their personal morality? The attempt to coerce law abiding citizens is an evil that can't be conscionable ever, whether the issue is temperance, community service or any other so-called good.

President Clinton says, "The ethic of service must extend throughout a lifetime." Clinton wants to make his morality, that the individual has a moral duty to serve the state, the morality of every American. The way he intends to do this is obvious from his support of Maryland's policy: forced servitude.

The disease of mandatory service in high schools is threatening to be instituted in colleges as well. It is likely that there will be an attempt in the near future to establish a mandatory service graduation requirement at this University. When this occurs students and faculty must recognize that forced service is a violation of individual rights and reject any proposal to include this in Bucknell's curriculum.

BSG President reacts to housing plans

By Jessica Jackley

On behalf of the Bucknell Student Government, I am writing to address the issue of the recently announced mixed-class housing plan for 1998-99, and to comment on the process and development leading up to the decision. Personally, I also write to suggest a more desirable process for such decisions in the future, and to present some of the good that could come out of this new plan.

The idea for some variation of a mixed-class housing plan first came up in 1990. The students to whom the idea was mentioned had negative views, and eventually the mission to realize the idea died off. Last year, however, a task force was developed to readdress the problems that had first spurred the plans conception in 1990. Those problems (as described in the housing plan) included first-year students not getting doubles they had requested, upper-class students not getting singles, too few living options for sophomores, less-than-ideal angles to which many were assigned to live, the lack of potential in living spaces for upper-class Residential College program students and the lack of a strong campus-wide community.

This task force, with two students sitting on it, studied many other universities' living plans, the pros and cons of them and all kinds of research that led them to eventually develop a three-part proposal to change the living model to solve or alleviate those problems. The proposal was then discussed by CCA (Committee on Complimentary Activities), with students sitting on this as well. To my knowledge, the vast majority of the student opinions were negative in both groups. Nevertheless, the proposal was accepted by the respective deans and will be realized next semester.

The potential good that they saw for the future of the University outweighed the possible risks and student opposition. The more I hear about this plan, the more I can see its advantages and beneficial possibilities. It does maximize the matching up of doubles or singles to people who want them, there will be more options for living where and with whom we please and it will probably have a great effect on the likelihood of different classes interacting.

There is an irony to my changing sentiment, though, and that's almost what bothers me most. The more it is explained and I can see the reasoning processes that the decision-makers went through, the more I think any student here would feel positive about it. Unfortunately, as the students who were approached with the beginnings of this plan reacted negatively, few students were told. I feel almost like students weren't given a fair chance to participate for it was assumed that we would be obstructively negative. I'd like to think that, as a whole, we have open and rational minds to see all of the positive effects suggested by the task force.

The resentment stems from the feeling that our role in administrative policy decisions like this is not very important. We do expect, and rightfully so, that our opinions as a student body will be represented by BSG and other means, but in a holistic way, not just with the things with which we will probably agree. I would even venture to say that the student sentiment towards this plan might be almost as positive as the Deans and other internal decision-makers, if only we had learned along the way, as they did, the "how" and "why" behind it all. I hope that in future decisions, our input will be given valued consideration. More immediately, with the decision set, I hope that we can all work together to make it as positive of a change as possible.

THINK ABOUT IT:

Is This the American Dream?

Americans presently enjoy the greatest affluence our country has ever known. We are a consumer culture that measures success by how much one owns, without regard to the personal, social and environmental consequences of such relentless overconsumption. But is more really better? Our standard of living has increased in recent years, yet this does not mean that our quality of life has improved. This weekly feature will seek to educate the student body on the extent of our overconsumption and its effects on our personal lives, the lives of others and the environment.

Percentage of all humans who own a car: 8%

Percentage of all Americans who own one or more cars: 89%

—statistics from the New Road Map Foundation

"Think about it" is a new weekly statistics feature compiled by Amy Seward.

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Arts & Entertainment

Sundance Film Festival adventures

By Chris Nichols

Attending the Sundance Film Festival is something I've wanted to do for quite sometime. Having done it now, I realize that my strong desire was for good reason. The Festival is simply amazing. Unlike a lot of festivals, Cannes in particular, the Sundance focuses on independent films and the filmmakers who produce them. It is, in many ways, a talent show for those in the business to show their work. In the days where the average cost to make a movie is over \$65 million, it is inspiring to see both young and old filmmakers with grass roots financing campaigns putting out better finished products for under \$60,000. This is not to say, however, that all of the movies at the festival were great. In fact, some were indeed quite poor.

The great thing about the festival is that you see people take chances and do things with film that no studio would back because they break the mold of what's been predetermined as "successful" or "right." Films like *J* use clever, inexpensive methods to create whole new worlds without the aid of high tech special effects or the backing of a studio. Their work deserves to be appreciated and the Festival is an amazing forum for just that.

Each film was followed with a question and answer session where we were given the opportunity to ask the directors, writers, and sometimes the actors, questions about the film or what inspired them. It was interesting to hear the stories that inspired films such as *Snitch*.

One of the most intriguing aspects of the whole experience was tracking and listening to the murmurs about which films were bought by whom and for how much. A number of these filmmakers finance their movies moving out five or 10 credit cards. Therefore, when they sell their \$60,000 movie for a million, it is evident that they feel that the work was all worth it.

Not all of the films or filmmakers achieve suc-

cess. Last year was a particularly bad year for some of the festival films that were thought to have commercial potential. Yet the key is that the people that put hard work into their work are being recognized. Many of them will now have the opportunity to go on and make higher quality movies. That is how successes like Quentin Tarantino and Kevin Smith got started.

I arrived at the Festival in tons of falling snow late Thursday. The Festival opened the following day and I saw my first movies. I didn't really know what to expect. Each film is given a synopsis in the catalogue, but they tended to be a little vague on what you were actually going to see.

My first film was *A. B. C. O. Manhattan* which I found to be rather slow. I don't think that this film was well received.

I went on to see *Great Expectations* which simply did not grab me. Perhaps this is because the character played by Paltrow is portrayed as so cold, or perhaps the story's format just isn't particularly compelling. The segments just did not come together to form a great movie.

I then viewed *Under Heaven*, which is an interesting story very similar to *Wings of the Dove* (in wide release now). This film is the story of a young couple that "befriends" a dying woman in hopes of getting her estate. While the subject matter is initially disturbing, and it's hard to see how the audience can relate or respect these characters, some interesting twists made it not only believable but also compelling.

The day finished off with *Orgazmo* which was, as my full review will tell, incredible. I then headed back to the hotel to grab four hours of sleep before I hitting the theaters again on Saturday.

Buffalo 66 was the first movie of the day. This movie was written and directed by model Vincent Gallo. The story was quite interesting, and the supporting cast proved itself to be excellent (Christina Ricci, Anjelica Houston). Billy (Gallo) has just been released from

Robin Tunney gives a laudable performance with Henry Thomas star in the romance *Niagara*.

black and white using some tricky film techniques, this film is a must see.

I had a rare opportunity that afternoon to catch a sneak preview of Joel and Ethan Coen's new movie *The Big Lebowski*. I was really anxious to see what the creators of *Raising Arizona*, *Fargo* and so many other great films had come up with this time. The results were awesome.

That evening I saw Parker Posey's new film *The Misadventures of Margaret* which was very entertaining. Posey has amassed quite a reputation as great actress in the past couple of years, and I expect we'll see more of her in the years to come.

The day ended with *Affliction*, a movie starring Nick Nolte. I desperately wanted to walk out on this film, but couldn't muster the courage since Nolte himself was sitting close behind me. Nolte did an amazing acting job, yet the film was far too slow.

Monday began with one of the most interesting movies that I saw entitled *Frathouse*, and one that everyone should have a chance to view (if you know someone with HBO). This incredible documentary attempted to get inside the fraternity world and take a frank look at the hazing that takes place in some houses. As a member of a fraternity, I was frightened to see what goes on other places.

I know that the filmmakers are planning to show this movie on campuses so we may have an opportunity to see it in that forum. Following this, I went on to see *Whatever* which was a terribly clever, innovative way of looking at the 1980's. *Dazed and Confused* looked at a boy coming of age in the 1970's, and this movie is equally as effective at looking at a teenage girl in the 1980's. It was hilarious and refreshing to see a new story about a time that is all too familiar for a lot of us.

Tuesday was a downer as I started with *River Red*, another alcoholic and abusive father story. Tom Everett Scott (*That Thing You Do!*) was the lead player in this film.

In my opinion, the last film of this day took the cake. *Snitch*, starring Dennis Leary as an Irish-American from Boston (which he is), was hilarious and thought provoking. It examined the dynamics of the neighborhood that Leary came from and all of the crime that surrounded it. Luckily things are getting better there.

Wednesday finished with *How to Make the Cruelest Month* which I reviewed more extensively in the film reviews.

All in all, the experience was very refreshing.

Kyra Sedgwick and Robin Tunney star as female gangsters in the action movie *Montana*.

A&E Calendar

Friday, January 31
Hilltop Film Series:
"The Big Carnival"
Vaughan Lit Auditorium
4:30 and 8:00 p.m.
The Portland String Quartet
Weis Center 8:00 p.m.
BAC Acoustic Guitarist:
Dominick Gaudious
Langone Center Bison 9:00 p.m.

Saturday, January 31
BAC Comedienne: Elvira Kurt
Langone Center Bison 9:00 p.m.
BAC Movie: "Absolute Power"
Langone Center Forum 10:30 p.m.

Sunday, February 1
Black History Month Concert:
Voices of Praise
Langone Center Terrace Room
6:30 p.m.



Arts & Entertainment

Winter and Sundance movie reviews

By Chris Nichols

Good Will Hunting ★★★★★
Starring Robin Williams, Matt Damon, Ben Affleck and Minnie Driver
Directed by Gus Van Sant

This was hands down the best movie that I saw this past month. The screenplay was cleverly written by two of the stars themselves: Matt Damon and Ben Affleck.

Damon plays Will Hunting, a young man living in south Boston, who works as a janitor at MIT. The catch is that Hunting is a genius. The plot begins to unfold when he solves problems in one night that a professor has expected his students to labor over for a semester.

In addition to his brilliance, Hunting has a real temper that lands him in jail quickly. Having recognized his talents, the MIT professor persuades the judge to go easy on him. Hunting's sole punishment is that he has to see a counselor. The problem is finding one that can sit in a room with him for more than five minutes without wanting to tear his head off.

Will Hunting is an interesting character full of depth and complications. Should he choose to, he could land a job in minutes, working for either the government or any technology company that would harness his ease for complex mathematics and recognition of abstract patterns. Instead of pursuing such jobs, however, he spends his days working construction, and his nights drinking with friends at the local bar.

Enter Robin Williams who plays a professor at a community college. Williams is the man who finally takes Hunting under his wing. The story develops in an interesting manner. The possibility for romance manifests itself in Minnie Driver who plays a pre-med student at Harvard.

As previously noted, Williams plays a professor who went to MIT, but is now teaching at a small college instead of possibly following other more lucrative occupations. Hunting is a very complex character who has a difficult past, and who experiences legitimate trouble trying to find his niche in the world. This is, however, just the tip of the iceberg (see *Titanic*).

One of the most compelling aspects of this film is the depth of the characters. The viewer learns a great deal about the characters' past, present, and future. Each one of the characters is developed such that they reach the point of utter believability. See this movie. It's great! (I saw it twice.)

Titanic ★★★★★
Starring Leonardo DiCaprio, Kate Winslet, Billy Zane, Bill Paxton and Kathy Bates
Directed by James Cameron

This is arguably the most talked-about movie of the season. It has already grossed over \$275 million domestically, not to mention worldwide.

When I was asked my thoughts on the film months before it was released, I responded that a film's merits should be judged by neither its costs nor its earnings. Plenty of films have cost nothing and been incredible, and plenty of films have cost a lot and been terrible. *Titanic* is a little different however: it cost a lot and it is good.

If we judged movies by cost, we would rank *Terminator 2* in the top five, and *Conan with the Wind* in the bottom 100. That is not fair. If we judged movies by box office results, *Star Wars*, *The Empire Strikes Back*, and *Return of the Jedi* would all be in the top 10 (but wait, that's O.K.).

This movie has serious merits despite a high budget and a running time of three hours and 14 minutes. James Cameron has constructed a very solid story and has illustrated it brilliantly. The acting, casting, shooting and effects are all very well done.

The story is book-ended with a present day story surrounding the search for a necklace that is supposedly worth more than the Hope diamond. This subplot is probably the weakest element though it succeeds at attempting to give a reason to tell a story that has never been told before.

The script solidly follows the story of Jack (DiCaprio) as a peasant that wins his ticket aboard the *Titanic* in a poker game. In addition, it explores his romance with Winslet's character who, coincidentally, is engaged to Zane's slightly overacted member of the upper class.

The film is arguably too long, but it justifies its length by keeping a good pace and an interesting story. In retrospect, it probably could have been shorter. Despite its flaws, I highly recommend seeing this film.

As Good as It Gets ★★★★★
Starring Jack Nicholson, Helen Hunt, Greg Kinnear and Cuba Gooding Jr.
Directed by James L. Brooks

Jack Nicholson playing a jerk, what could be better? He has finally returned to the role that we love to see him play. He makes this movie. How-

ever, a movie about a jerk is not immediately entertaining. He says and does things that no one else could ever get away with.

There is also the added twist that he apparently is suffering from obsessive-compulsive disorder. In one of the most hilarious and successful scenes of the movie, he barges into his psychiatrist's office and demands an appointment. When he is told to leave, he is outraged and reasons that, given his disorder, his behavior should be expected.

In this movie, we see an incredible portrayal of a character that is afraid to step on the cracks or let other people into his New York apartment. He insists upon sitting at the same restaurant table every morning where he is waited on by Hunt's spunky and, at times, testy character.

Kinnear is Nicholson's gay next door neighbor who is always at odds with him. When Kinnear gets beaten up, Nicholson is asked to take care of his little dog (that he hates). Now his peaceful and predictable world is thrown for a loop.

The story is compelling because it takes a character that we like to see (Nicholson as a bad guy), but don't necessarily find believable in a romantic role, and shows the progression of his character as he becomes more likeable and learns to be less abrasive.

Wag the Dog ★★★★★
Starring Dustin Hoffman, Anne Heche, Robert DeNiro and Dennis Leary
Directed by Barry Levinson

This hilarious political satire is great from start to finish. Barry Levinson (*Diner*, *Good Morning Vietnam*, *The Natural*) has a strong sense of appropriate pace, and he employs it precisely in this film. The audience is pulled into the story in the opening scene and remains captivated until the credits start to roll. This seems to be happening less and less frequently as the average length of films is increasing without justification.

DeNiro stars as a political advisor to a president that is having some publicity trouble right before re-election time. In comes Hoffman, a Hollywood producer, who helps the presidency recover itself by staging a fake war (complete with full media coverage which was staged using special effects).

To make the story complete, they pull in Leary who plays the Fad King (whose job is to come up with marketing gimmicks to go along with the war). Now they only need a song by Willie Nelson to go along with the war.

The whole idea here is to express media's ability to tell a story anyway they want... or even make one up! Lots of little jabs are made at the Persian Gulf war, as well as at a couple of media folks and politicians. The result is outrageously hilarious, but there is also a punch to the movie. There is a wake up call to be had when it is brought to our attention how much our opinions are influenced by the media.

Sundance Films

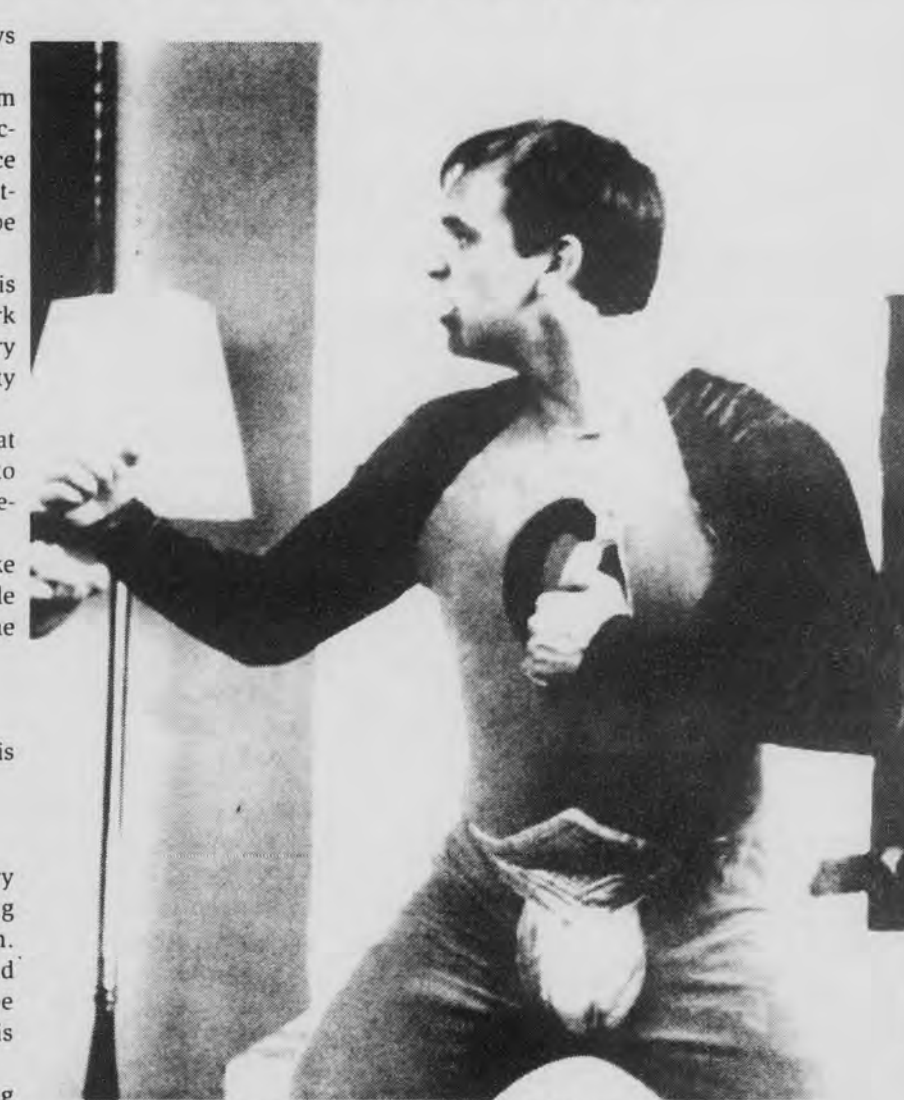
How to Make the Cruelest Month ★★★★★
Starring Clea DuVall, Gabriel Mann, Mary Kay Place, Dennis Haysbert
Directed by Kip Koenig

Of all of the films that I saw at Sundance, this was probably one of my favorites. The story follows a month in the life of Bell Bryant (DuVall) when she realizes in November that she hasn't come through on any of her New Years Resolutions from the past year.

Determined to get both of them done before the New Year, she sets out, with only one month left, to try to quit smoking and fall in love. As many will agree, both of these things can be difficult to do... especially if you try to force them. She tackles falling in love first and tries to slowly wean herself of the cigarettes as she goes.

A movie like this succeeds by having a thoroughly concrete design of the world in which Bell lives. Through a series of relatively short examples, we learn about her family, her friends, her school life (she's in college), and Leonard (Mann).

Leonard is Bell's ex-boyfriend in whom she still seems to have an interest. At first, he seems to be the most likely love candidate. As things progress, however, we realize things aren't working between those two so

Trey Parker plays the title role in the off-beat comedy *Orgazmo*.

Bell begins to look elsewhere. Anyone who has ever had a difficult time, or struggled with finding the right person, will appreciate this film. It is clever, original and funny.

Orgazmo ★★★★★
Starring Trey Parker, Matt Stone and Ron Jeremy
Directed by Trey Parker

I like to consider myself a fan of comedy, particularly the ridiculous kind. Of all the hilarious ones that I have ever seen, this movie is by far the funniest.

The audience was absolutely enthralled from the moment Trey Parker walked to the front of the theater and told us all (in his perfected Cartman voice) to shut up. You see, Parker and co-star Matt Stone are also the creators of South Park, one of the funniest shows on television. Therefore, when I found out that they had a film at the festival, I knew that I had to get tickets. It was well worth it even though the show started at 1 a.m.

Orgazmo follows the story of Joe Young (Parker) who is a Mormon visiting Los Angeles to do missionary work. He inadvertently gets mixed up in the porn industry where he becomes the automatic success *Orgazmo*. *Orgazmo* is a super hero who sends his enemies to the ground with his *Orgazmorator* (an arm attachment that causes its victims to have an orgasm when shot).

Granted, the story is really outrageous, but if you can handle the subject matter it is single-handedly one of the funniest movies ever created.

Unfortunately, the Motion Picture Association has rated it NC-17 despite the fact that there is almost no nudity and very little swearing. Supposedly, Parker is required by his contract to edit it to R so that it can be distributed to more theaters starting this March.

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SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

Redefining the desktop PC speed limit

Expect a whole new era of faster and cheaper computer processors

By Justin Quandt

So, do you think your new 300MHz machine is still not fast enough? Let us take a look at what you can expect in the future from desktop PCs. Before I begin, let me state that in this article about PCs (or IBM compatible machines), I am not going to refer to Apple computers. Why? Because I do not really know much about them.

Processors are expected to reach an excess of 450MHz by the end of the year. However, it is unlikely that this growth can continue forever.

The obstacle is the fact that in order to create faster processors, physically smaller and denser processors must be created. By making the path (on which the electric current travels) thinner, the design becomes more compact and therefore the current has a shorter distance to travel. This allows instructions to be carried out more quickly. Currently, most processors in desktop computers have electricity paths which are .35 microns wide (about one 3-millionth of a meter). Intel's mobile Pentium MMX processor currently employs the densest design — .25 microns.

The years ahead promise to be an exciting time for technical innovations. Have you ever heard of Moore's Law? Two decades ago, In-

tel corporation chairman and co-founder Gordon Moore stated that computer performance doubles every 18 to 24 months, while the cost decreases proportionally. Since then, this proposition has proven to be incredibly accurate. However, the industry is now poised to break Moore's Law, as the technology of computer processing is improving faster than ever before.

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The years ahead promise to be an exciting time for technical innovations. Have you ever heard of Moore's Law? Two decades ago, In-

tel corporation chairman and co-founder Gordon Moore stated that computer performance doubles every 18 to 24 months, while the cost decreases proportionally. Since then, this proposition has proven to be incredibly accurate. However, the industry is now poised to break Moore's Law, as the technology of computer processing is improving faster than ever before.

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The years ahead promise to be an exciting time for technical innovations. Have you ever heard of Moore's Law? Two decades ago, In-

Cloning in the '90s— How do you feel about it?

What do you think about the new possibilities of genetic cloning technology and the resulting ethical ramifications?

JODIE SEIZ '99: I think that people don't realize that there are other benefits from cloning besides creating another human being.

MARK HOOFNAGLE '99: Genetic power is like any other we have discovered. As long as we realize its potential danger, we're not going to create some neo-fascist society where everyone is genetically controlled.

MARIE PIZZORNO, ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF BIOLOGY: All cloning is creating new twins. From a scientific point of view, why do combinations we've already done? Cloning is not too different than the artificial reproductive technology currently available. But, cloning solely for the purpose of harvesting organs is definitely unethical, and I think that most scientists will agree with that.

DAVE ANDESCAVAGE, GRADUATE STUDENT: It's scary what we have the ability to do and I think that we haven't considered all the implications of the technology.

ANITA MALHOTRA, '99: I think that cloning technology is amazing, and if it can help to improve the quality of life and health, then I see no reason not to proceed. However, people must be very careful not to abuse the power of the ability to manipulate genetic material. As more technology becomes available, the ethical debate will have to be resolved.



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Next Week:
Basketball at Colgate

Track and Field's Bison Open

THE BUCKNELLIAN Sports

Athlete of the Week

Lori Houck '00 (basketball)
earned ECAC and Patriot League
Player of the Week honors after
helping the Bison beat Holy Cross.

Bison women stun Holy Cross, 94-83

Lori Houck '00 scores 30 points in helping to beat perennial power Crusaders

Win pushes
Bison over
.500 in league

By Eric Keber

Lori Houck '00 sure picked a great time to play the best game of her career.

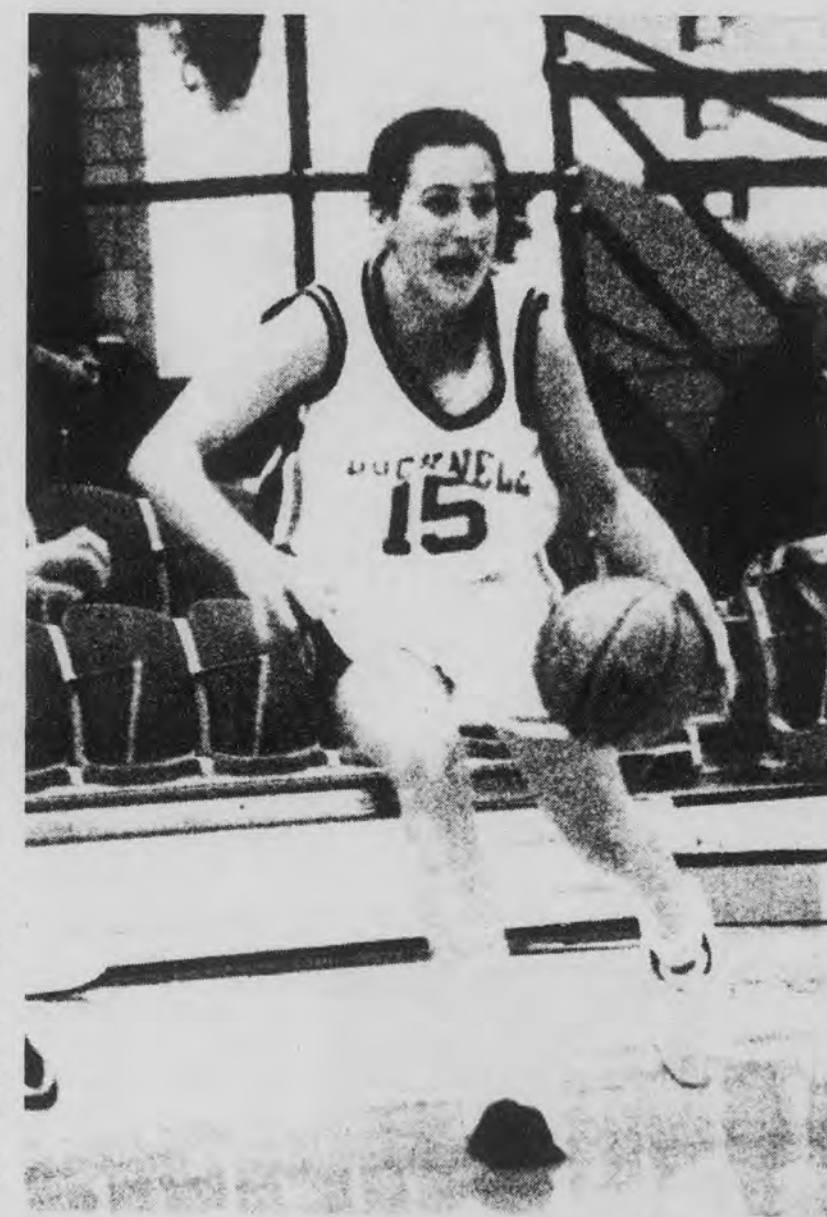
In a key game against perennial power Holy Cross on Saturday, Houck hit two clutch free throws with only one second remaining in regulation, adding to her career high 30 point game and tying the score at 77 to put the game against the Crusaders into overtime.

In the five minute overtime period the Bison (9-9, 3-2) outscored the Crusaders, 17-6 to win, 94-83 and preserve their 6-0 record at home and to hand Holy Cross their first Patriot League loss this season. The first half was evenly played and ended with the score tied at 36. Houck scored her first 13 points to lead the Bison in scoring, while Jen Winhofer '00 and Kim Delfs '99 each grabbed six rebounds.

The second half continued the same way with Holy Cross leading for the majority but never by more than five. With 1:08 remaining in the game, the Crusader's Allison Dietz hit a three pointer to make the score 75-71 in favor of Holy Cross.

The two teams then traded field goals and with 11 seconds left Jess Mathieson '98 made a lay-up to bring the Bison within two. Houck pulled Dietz on the next possession but she missed her free throw and Houck was fouled with a second remaining. She went on to sink her two shots to put the game into overtime.

In the first three minutes of overtime Houck and Mathieson combined for six points and Winhofer made two free throws and a lay-up to put the Bison up by four after Holy



Jonah Hall—The Bucknellian
Lori Houck '00 netted 20 points in the Bison's win over Holy Cross. Houck hit two foul shots to send the game into overtime.

Cross hit two foul shots of their own. Holy Cross's head coach was called for two technical fouls which added to the Bison's lead and sealed their victory. The win improved Bucknell's Patriot League record to 3-2.

Houck was not the only high scorer for the Bison. Winhofer also had a career-high 20 points and Delfs and Mathieson each notched 15 points. The Bison went 29-

62 (.468) from the floor and 35-41 (.854) from the line while Holy Cross shot less than .500 from the line and went 34-71 (.479) from the floor. The Bison out rebounded the Crusaders 51-30.

In late Wednesday action, the women suffered a let down in dropping a 56-46 decision to Army.

The tight Army defense held Delfs to just five points and Houck

Houck named
ECAC Player
of The Week

By Eric Keber

For her performance in the last two Bucknell women's basketball games, guard Lori Houck '00 was named the ECAC/Amerisuites Player-of-the-Week.

The ECAC, which honors one female basketball athlete per week from amongst over 300 schools from along the East Coast, has not honored a Bucknell basketball player in over ten years.

In the game against Holy Cross on Saturday she tied the contest with one second remaining by hitting two clutch free-throws to send the game into overtime. The Bison went on to win the game 94-83.

Houck scored 30 points, a career high, grabbed eight rebounds, and had six assists. She also went 13-16 from the line.

Houck was also named Patriot League Player of the Week for the second time in the last three weeks.

In a game that took place against top-ranked Navy earlier in the week Houck scored six points, recorded six rebounds, and handed out five assists in Bucknell's 51-41 loss.

For the season Houck is averaging 12.1 points per game, is 61-72 (.832) from the line, has shot .458, and had tallied 218 points, the second highest on the team.

to eight in the Bison loss. Mathieson led Bucknell with 16 points.

The Bison led, 30-29 at the half, but shot just 26 percent in the second half as Army opened up leads of as large as 16 points.

The team will travel to Colgate this weekend.

Wrestling keeps head above water through tough meets

Team stands at 5-4 after grueling holiday schedule; Brian Pitzer '00 ranked nationally

By Tim Scheu

While most of us relaxed at home over the holidays, the Bucknell wrestling squad remained in training here on campus. On Dec. 30, the wrestling team made their way to Northwestern University in Chicago.

There, they would partake in one of the premier wrestling tournaments in the country, the Midlands open. Teams participating included Ohio State, Michigan, Iowa and other national wrestling powers.

Bucknell entered nine wrestlers, but for the most part the competition was just too harsh. Only one of the Bucknell wrestlers made it to the second round of the championship bracket, Brian Pitzer '00. Matching the success that he has enjoyed all year, Pitzer placed fifth, after defeating nationally ranked Sam Aorgan of Oregon and wrestlers from such universities as Iowa, Virginia Military Institute, and Iowa State.

Because of his performance, Pitzer was awarded the title of o-wrestler of the week by the East Coast Wrestling association.

The following week, the Bison followed up a tough loss at McKean with a 28-12 victory over East Stroudsburg at home. They were led by Pitzer and huck Reiter '01 who each pinned their opponents in the 'st round. The victory was especially sweet for Reiter, being at it was his first collegiate win.

Over Jan. 17 and 18, the team picked up three impressive vic-



Solomon Webb '98 earned decision wins in Bucknell's last two matches, a 46-0 shutout of Boston College and a 25-12 loss to Drexel. The team will travel to James Madison University for a tri-meet this Saturday.

ries. They began action with their second victory over Boston University this season. Their 33-10 victory kicked off the beginning of ECWA competition.

Later that day the Bison moved to second in league wrestling by defeating Wagner College 51-3. Jeff Fisher '98, Pitzer, Dan Weaver '99 and Ben Chunks '99 lead the way by pinning their respective opponents.

On Jan. 18, the Bison faced Boston College. The result was disastrous the Eagles, as Bucknell shut out BC in a 46-0 victory. It has been more than 10 years

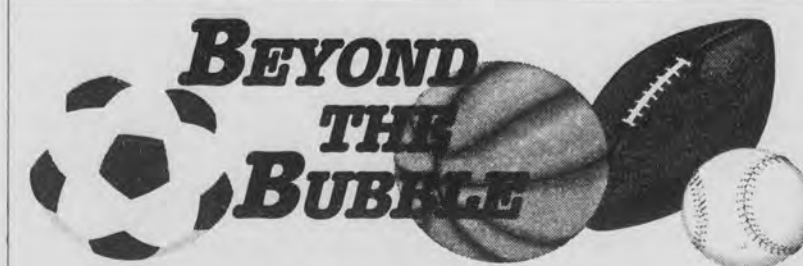
since Bucknell shutout another wrestling team, the last being a 53-0 thrashing of Gettysburg back in January, 1987. Todd Boerner '99, Weaver, Pitzer, and Fisher all won by fall in the Bison victory.

Eventually all good things must come to an end, and Bucknell's match against Drexel proved this point true. The Bison ended a four match winning streak, when they fell to Drexel 25-12, and to 3-1 in ECWA action.

So, almost midway through the season, the Bucknell wrest-

ling team is 5-4 overall and 3-1 in league action. But in many respects a team is a group of individuals, and there are definitely individuals who have lead the team throughout the first half of the season. Fisher, Weaver, Pitzer, Jason Bellis '99 and Solomon Webb '98 have all won 10 times or more. Pitzer, who is nationally ranked, leads the team with a whopping 23-6 record including 12 pins.

On Jan. 31, the Bison travel to James Madison University for a tri-meet.



Finally!: After fourteen years of heartbreak for the AFC and three for John Elway, the Denver Broncos finally broke the AFC Jinx in the Super Bowl with a 31-24 win over Green Bay. The AFC finally won a game for a number of reasons, but foremost among them was the addition of a running game to its representative's arsenal. Denver's Terrell Davis was abandoned in the second quarter, rushing for zero yards, but finished the game with 157 yards on the ground, three touchdowns, and the game's MVP. Elway didn't put up numbers that will live in infamy—he threw for less than 150 yards—but led his team past the 10-point favorite Packers to earn the win.

The Celebration in Denver was also something for the record books—for reasons both good and bad. The postgame party in Denver resulted in dozens of arrests and two deaths, deaths caused by gunfire intended for another target. The City's formal postgame parade also set records. An estimated 750,000 people lined the streets of Denver to cheer the Broncos, including thousands of schoolchildren—The Denver school board and mayor gave all students permission to miss school during the Tuesday parade, provided that they got parental permission to attend the parade.

Nuggets of Gold: The Superbowl Celebration in Denver helped to take the mids of Denver sports fans off the other developing story in the city—The Denver Nuggets' chase to become the worst team in NBA history. Denver started the season off by losing 12 straight games—and it's all gone downhill from there. The team had lost 24 straight games before last week's 99-81 win over the Los Angeles Clippers, and its 3-39 record puts it more than on pace to beat (in a manner of speaking) the Philadelphia 76ers all-time worst record of 9-73. Denver "rebounded" from its win against Los Angeles in typical fashion—by getting blown out. The Nets edged Denver 120-87 in Tuesday's action.

Huge bucks for 68: Less than two months after Eric Lindros signed a multi-year megadeal with the Philadelphia Flyers, the Pittsburgh Penguins' Jaromir Jagr one-upped Lindros—and the league—by signing the largest contract in league history. Jagr agreed to play out the final two years of his current contract—he will have to get by on \$4.1 million per year next season—but signed what amounted to a six-year, \$48 million contract. The final year of the deal will pay Jagr at least \$10.1 million. The contract is the largest ever signed by a Pittsburgh athlete, and the \$48 million that the Penguins have tied up in it is more than two times what the Pittsburgh Pirates have guaranteed their entire 25-man roster. In a strange twist to the story, the Pens announced at the same news conference that they are cutting ticket prices by as much as four dollars per seat per game next season.

Revenge of the Nerds: It's still early in the season, but it looks like a special year for the Princeton Tigers. In a season where only one other Ivy League team has a winning record, Princeton has streaked to a 14-1 mark, a number 11 national ranking, and a chance at being a top-four seed in the NCAA tournament. The Tigers' 59-50 win over the College of New Jersey last week came after a 16-day break for final exams (look for that at Nebraska...). In their remarkable run, Princeton has beaten Wake Forest, Rutgers, North Carolina State, and Texas. The Tigers' lone loss came at North Carolina, when Princeton had its worst shooting output of the season and still led for 31 of the contest's 40 minutes.

Relentless Martina: She's there once again. No joke. For the fifth straight Grand Slam event, Martina Hingis is in the final. This time, at the Australian Open, Hingis survived a second set loss to Anke Huber winning 6-1, 2-6, 6-1. She will face former Wimbledon champion Conchita Martinez in the final. Martinez downed American Lindsay Davenport in the other semifinal. Hingis' lone blemish in Grand Slam play was last year's French Open where she lost in the final.

Playing shorthanded: In a heralded ACC matchup, Clemson gave North Carolina a true scare Wednesday night. The Tigers finally fell, 88-79, to the Tarheels, but they really weren't able to give a strong finish. Clemson's aggressive and physical style led to a somewhat anticlimactic ending as Clemson was forced to play the final 1:10 with only four players. Clemson committed 41 fouls resulting in six players being disqualified. Clemson is now 0-44 against North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

No. 2 North Carolina is now 21-1 (7-1 ACC) and continues to chase league leading No. 1 Duke. Duke plays Maryland tonight.

Quote of the Week:

*"I hate the neutral-zone trap. Whoever invented it should be shot."
—Phoenix Coyotes center Jeremy Roenick, on the slowing down of the game of hockey.*

BISON SCOREBOARD

MEN'S BASKETBALL

January 24, 1998 (home)

1st	2nd	OT	F
Bucknell	31	38	69
Holy Cross	28	30	58

Player	Min	Fg	3Pt	Reb	Ass	Stl	Blk	Pts
Karavancic	30	1-6	4-6	2	4	8	6	18
Wetzel	4	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
Bowen	33	3-6	2-2	0	4	8	0	9
Holden	37	8-13	7-9	1	2	26	0	26
Gilliland	35	6-13	1-2	2	4	6	15	15
Nyambi	3	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
Ramage	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
Callahan	7	0-0	0-0	1	1	0	0	0
Abury	1	0-0	0-0	1	1	0	0	0
Muckle	31	4-8	2-4	1	3	4	10	10
Skyrm	10	0-1	0-2	0	1	1	0	0
Hauser	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
Cameron	6	0-0	1-2	0	1	1	1	1
Totals	224	20-35	7-25	32	69	0	0	69

Percentages

3-Pt. Field Goals-Bucknell 5-15 (33.3)

Holden 3-7, Gilliland 2-5, Karavancic 0-2, Muckle 0-1.

Assists

10 (Gilliland 3, Muckle 3, Holden 2, Bowen 2).

Blocked shots

8 (Bowen 3, Karavancic, Muckle, Cameron).

Steals

7 (Gilliland 4, Muckle 2, Karavancic).

Turnovers

9 (Holden 3, Bowen, Nyambi, Cameron, Skyrm, Callahan, Muckle).

Totals

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3-Pt. Field Goals-Bucknell 1-12 (8.3)

Karavancic 1-2, Holden 0-4, Callahan 0-2, Gilliland 0-2, Ramage 0-1, Muckle 0-1.

Assists

7 (Holden 3, Gilliland 2, Callahan 2).

Blocked shots

1 (Bowen).

Steals

7 (Holden 2, Gilliland 2, Cameron, Callahan, Skyrm).

Turnovers

17 (Holden 4, Cameron 3, Gilliland 2, Callahan 2, Karavancic 2, Bowen, Wetzel, Skyrm, Muckle, Nyambi).

Totals

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

January 24, 1998 (home)

1st	2nd	OT	F
Bucknell	36	41	74
Holy Cross	36	41	68

Player	Min	Fg	3Pt	Reb	Ass	Stl	Blk	Pts
Karavancic	30	1-6	4-6	2	4	8	6	18
Wetzel	4	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
Bowen	33	3-6	2-2	0	4	8	0	9
Holden	37	8-13	7-9	1	2	26	0	26
Gilliland	35	6-13	1-2	2	4	6	15	15
Nyambi	3	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
Ramage	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
Callahan	7	0-0	0-0	1	1	0	0	0
Abury	1	0-0	0-0	1	1	0	0	0
Muckle	31	4-8	2-4	1	3	4	10	10
Skyrm	10	0-1	0-2	0	1	1	0	0
Hauser	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
Cameron	6	0-0	1-2	0	1	1	1	1
Totals	224	20-35	7-25	32	69	0	0	69

Percentages

3-Pt. Field Goals-Bucknell 5-15 (33.3)

Holden 3-7, Gilliland 2-5, Karavancic 0-2, Muckle 0-1.

Assists

10 (Gilliland 3, Muckle 3, Holden 2, Bowen 2).

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8 (Bowen 3, Karavancic, Muckle, Cameron).

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Turnovers

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Totals

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WOMEN'S SWIMMING

January 24, 1998 (home)

1st	2nd	OT	F
Bucknell	152		
Colgate	89		

Player	Min	Fg	3Pt	Reb	Ass	Stl	Blk	Pts
Karavancic	30	1-6	4-6	2	4	8	6	18
Wetzel	4	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
Bowen	33	3-6	2-2	0	4	8	0	9
Holden	37	8-13	7-9	1	2	26	0	26
Gilliland	35	6-13	1-2	2	4	6	15	15
Nyambi	3	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
Ramage	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
Callahan	7	0-0	0-0	1	1	0	0	0
Abury	1	0-0	0-0	1	1	0	0	0
Muckle	31	4-8	2-4	1	3	4	10	10
Skyrm	10	0-1	0-2	0	1	1	0	0
Hauser	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
Cameron	6	0-0	1-2	0	1	1	1	1
Totals	224	20-35	7-25	32	69	0	0	69

Sports

Some sweetness to see Elway win

Sweetness was in the air this past Sunday night in San Diego. As the clock hit 0:00 and John Elway finally raised his arms in the air, one could virtually feel the sweetness.

A sweetness that Elway will undoubtedly cherish for the rest of his life.

This life may or may not include more Bronco touchdowns—it doesn't really matter.

John Elway was finally a Super Bowl champion. That was all that mattered.

The MVP? Not really important, although recipient Terrell Davis' 157 yard, 3 touchdown effort certainly helped Elway's quest.

In the Broncos' three Super Bowl losses—in 1987, 1988, 1990—Elway's running companions were ghosts on the big day.

So with the pieces in place, Elway, a Stanford graduate, equipped with a rocket arm and the symbol of Denver football, finally ended a three-time Super Bowl frustration for himself and the Broncos.

The Broncos' 31-24 win over defending champion Green Bay marked the first AFC victory since the L.A. Raiders' victory over Washington, 38-9, in 1984.

Elway entered the league that year along with Jim Kelly and Dan Marino. The head Bronco may be the only one of the three to kiss the sweet silver of Vince Lombardi's trophy.

Building up to Sunday, hearts were bleeding for Elway—hoping and praying that he would be able to display his magic on this Super Bowl Sunday.

This was Elway's fourth such day, and he must have figured out the feeling.

After Brett Favre connected with Antonio Freeman in the endzone to begin the scoring, Elway wasted no time in leading Denver to consecutive touchdowns, the second of which he ran in himself.

With a running touchdown under his belt, Elway then put his signature on the game with another running highlight.

Facing third down, Elway was flushed from the pocket and brought back memories of his scrambling days as he dove through two Packers for the first down.

With two more Davis touchdown runs, Elway was close to his dream. He didn't even have to resort to his last second heroics as he had done so many times in the past. He decided to give Favre a try, and entrusted his defense.

They didn't let him down. The clock ticked down and the sweetness began. A sweetness that felt right to all—except maybe diehard Packer fans.

Whether you were a Cowboy or Steeler fan, a child or grown football fan, you wanted to see Elway win a Super Bowl.

Elway's final statistics weren't eye-popping—12-23, 123 yards and an interception—but the end result was all that counted.

So will Elway be back next year? I doubt it. Elway has been in the league 14 years and has made it through fairly healthy. He is, however, growing older and slower.

And now, he finally has a Super Bowl ring to make his career complete. Not much room to go up for Elway.

Go out on top John. You will be remembered with the very best.

And when you get a free minute, could you send a note back in time and tell my beloved Buffalo Bills how to finally win a Super Bowl on their fourth try.

Commentary



Jared Silliker
Sports Co-Editor

Jared Silliker

Bison get back on track against Holy Cross

Holden, Bowen, Muckle all play key roles as Bison improve to 3-2 in League

By Chris Ellis

For one half, at least, everything was right again.

The Bucknell men's basketball team, stung by a disappointing loss to Colgate in their Patriot League opener and disappointed by a tough 65-56 loss to unbeaten Navy last week, needed a huge effort against Holy Cross at home on Sunday to keep the Patriot League close. Navy had jumped out on the league field, opening 4-0 and showed no signs of slowing down, making a win even more necessary.

The Bison waltzed through the first half against the 5-14 Crusaders, but dominated the second, earning a 69-58 victory and keeping the Mids in their sights as the league season nears its midway point.

"Before the season started, all we were doing was looking at Navy as the team to beat," team captain J.R. Holden '98 said. "But after those losses, we knew we had to change our approach. Now, every game, we feel we're playing against the team to beat. (Saturday), Holy Cross was the team to beat."

Like he has much of the season, Holden keyed a rally when the Bison needed it most. He led all scorers with 26 points in the game, and made eight of 13 field goals to help his team rally from an early eight-point deficit and improve to 7-11 overall and 3-2 in the league.

Holden wasn't the only player to play a role in the second half rally. Dan Bowen '00, who had been held silent by the Crusaders' trapping defense in the first half, scored six second-half points and made five blocks in the first ten minutes of the half, helping the Bison open a 31-28



Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

J.R. Holden '98 helped lead the Bison over Holy Cross. Holden tallied 26 points in the win.

halftime lead into a cushion of as large as 12 points. More importantly, Bowen's rejuvenated presence inside made it easier for guards Holden and Martin Gilliard '99, who combined for 41 points, to get good looks at the basket.

"We're a good team when we can go inside and outside," Bucknell coach Pat Flannery said. "If Dan can play well inside, it makes things that much easier for our guards."

Also important to the win was the play of the Bucknell bench. The

Bison reserves, which scored a season-low four points in the lackluster effort at Navy, rebounded to give the Bison 14 points—and valuable minutes—against Holy Cross. The reserves' effort was led by Brian Muckle '00, who came off the bench to play 31 minutes and score 10 points.

"As a bench, we felt we let the team down against Navy," Muckle said after the game. "We knew we had to do something—whether it to be more physical or to score more

make a statement."

Muckle may have made the loudest statement of all as the Bison clawed back into the Patriot League race. He scored eight points in the second half and played an instrumental role in helping the Bison shake off Holy Cross, which fell to 1-4 in the league.

Early on though, it appeared to be more of the same for the struggling Bison. Holy Cross jumped to an

see BISON, page 13

Swimming continues to roll in Patriot League

By D. Scott Diperna

Jen Myers and the Bucknell Women's Swimming Team don't have much to worry about these days. Aside from a 3-0 record in the Patriot League and an 11-1 record overall, these swimmers have found themselves in the driver's seat heading into the end of the season and the Patriot League Championship Meet.

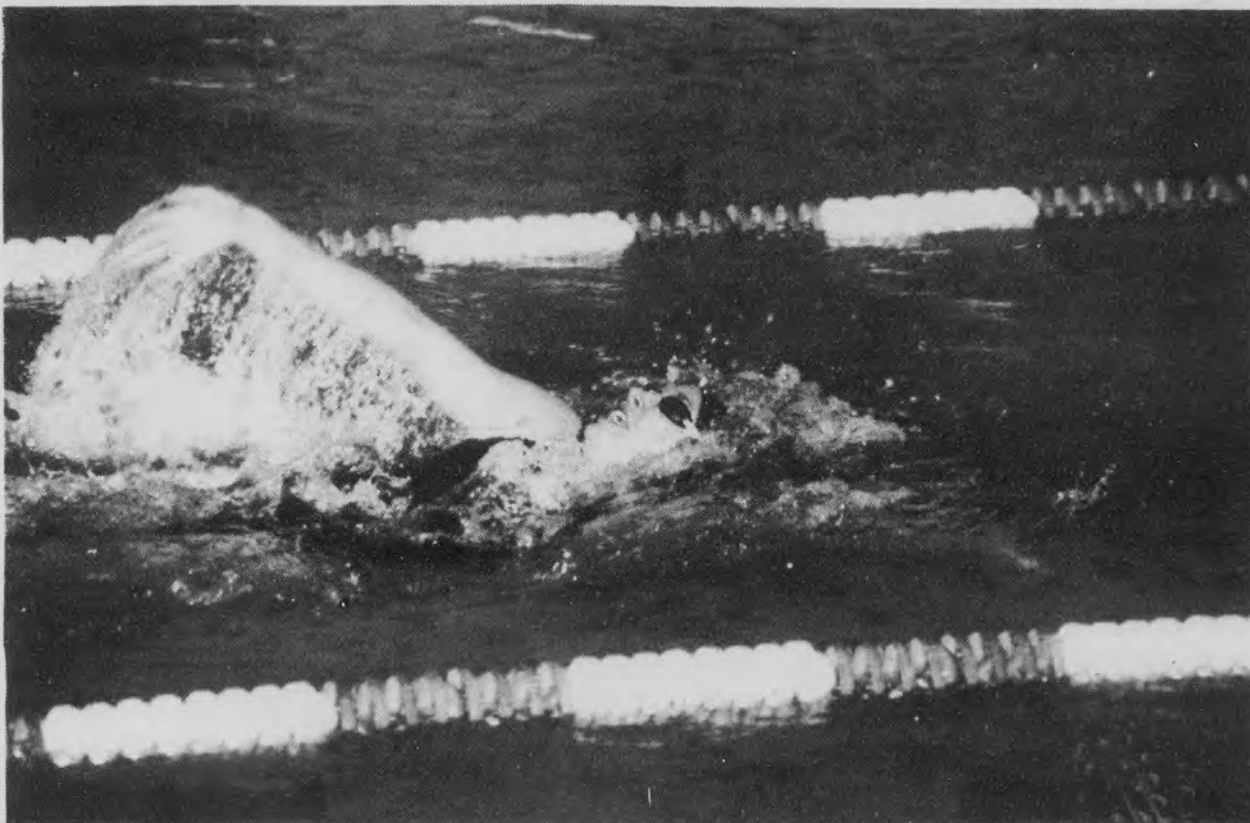
Though Head Coach Lynn Kachmarik would attribute their success to the team's rigorous training schedule and mental toughness, one can't ignore the impact of team leadership set by one of Bucknell's all-time greatest swimmers, senior Jen Myers.

This season Myers has led the women's team by setting the standard in the pool. She set one such standard in the team's most recent meet against Colgate when she broke the Freas-Rooke pool record at Bucknell in the 200-yard backstroke. Her time of 2:06.89 was two hundredths of a second faster than the existing record set in 1992 by Deidre Lynch of LaSalle University.

"She is definitely one of the best swimmers we've had at Bucknell," Kachmarik said of Myers. "She's very deserving of the record."

Myers' record, however, isn't the only reason for celebration this season. With their last two wins against Lafayette (133 to 98) and Colgate (152 to 89), the women's team has

see SWIMMING, page 13



Jen Meyers '98 broke the Bucknell school record in the 200-yard backstroke in last week's meet against Colgate. Myers' win helped the Bison defeat Colgate, 152-89, and improve to 3-0 in the Patriot League.

Bison Calendar

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Sun., Feb 1 at Colgate
Wed., Feb. 4 LEHIGH— 7:30 p.m.

TRACK AND FIELD

Sat., Jan. 31 BISON OPEN

MEN'S SWIMMING

Sat., Jan 31 at Lehigh

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Sat., Jan 31 at Lehigh

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Sat., Jan 31 at Colgate
Wed., Feb. 4 LEHIGH— 5:15 p.m.

WRESTLING

Sat., Jan 31 vs. Carson Newman and James Madison at James Madison University
Thurs., Feb. 5 at Bloomsburg

JV MEN'S BASKETBALL

Mon., Feb 2 PENN STATE HAZLETON— 7:30 p.m.
Thurs., Feb 5 at Susquehanna

ICE HOCKEY

Sat., Jan 31 LOYOLA— 9:15 p.m.

The Denver Broncos Super Bowl Timeline

- *1998 Denver 31, Green Bay 24
- *1990 San Francisco 55, Denver 10
- *1988 Washington 42, Denver 10
- *1987 NY Giants 39, Denver 20
- 1978 Dallas 27, Denver 10

(* with Elway)

Sports Trivia Quiz

1. Who was the last AFC Player to be named Super Bowl MVP?
2. Before the Denver Broncos' win, what was the only wild-card team to win the Super Bowl?
3. What are the only four teams to be undefeated in Super Bowl play?
4. What is the only NFL team to never win a playoff game?

1. Marcus Allen, Oakland Raiders, 1984. 2. Oakland Raiders, 1981. 3. San Francisco 49ers (5-0), New York Giants (2-0), New York Jets (1-0), Chicago Bears (1-0). 4. New Orleans Saints.

THE BUCKNELLIAN



Thursday, February 5, 1998

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Volume 121, Number 2

Adams releases new gender equity plan

Women's water polo and golf named as additions to varsity roster; men's sports will face budget and roster cuts

By Brett Tomlinson

Two new women's sports and a plan to divide preferential financial aid packages equally between men and women athletes are the highlights of a new plan for gender equity in athletics released this week by President William Adams.

The president's plan avoids the potential controversy of cutting any men's sports entirely. Budget and roster cuts will take place immediately for men's teams, however.

"It's a big step and it's going to have a lot of ramifications," Adams commented. "In one way, that's very positive because I think that where there is inequity, we've got to address it."

The plan, which aims to bring the University's athletic department into compliance with Title IX, originated as a series of recommendations from the University Committee on Gender Equity in Athletics.

Associate Athletic Director Rose Ewan, who co-chaired the Committee with Dean of Students Richard Chapman, said that researching solutions opened her eyes to the na-

tional scope of the issue.

"Every institution in the country is struggling with this same issue," Ewan said. "We were able to communicate very openly with other schools to get ideas."

The resulting plan makes significant changes immediately, calling for the addition of varsity women's water polo and varsity women's golf in the 1998-99 academic year.

"[Women's] water polo has been in the club pipeline for quite some time and they've been very successful," Director of Athletics Rick Hartzell explained. The new team will eventually make use of the new pool facility which is currently in the planning stages.

Facilities also played a role in the choice of women's golf. "We have a golf course, and you don't have to do very many complicated things to imagine creating a women's golf team that could be a good little team," Adams commented.

Preferential financial aid packages, which were formerly awarded disproportionately to male athletes, are also a central part of the new plan. Aid packages will now be di-

vided evenly between men and women, with the maximum number of aid packages at 54, significantly higher than the previous number of awards.

"[The financial aid packages are], financially, the biggest deal in all of this, because there are 14 new scholarships," Adams said. "These are all need-based awards."

Adams did not comment on the financial specifics of his plan, but he acknowledged that funding will come from "a combination of new dollars and reallocated existing dollars."

A gift revenue-sharing plan is part of the reallocation process. Eight men's sports (football, basketball, lacrosse, golf, soccer, tennis, water polo, and baseball) will give 17.5 percent of gifts designated for their sport to the operating budgets of women's athletic programs.

While more aid packages will give women's sports a competitive edge, the reduction of men's aid could hurt recruiting.

"I think it makes things difficult," Hartzell commented. "But we've got good veteran coaches that

know what they're doing and the admissions and financial aid offices have been helpful."

The plan does not call for cutting any men's programs entirely, but "phasing out" one men's sport is an option for the 2000-01 school year if gender equity is not achieved by that time.

Adding a third women's sport in 2000-01 is a potential alternative, but Adams was not optimistic about the financial feasibility of the option.

"I think we came to the limit of what we can add to the athletic department budget to accomplish [the current additions]," Adams said. "Right now, we can't add more. In three years we'll look at it again."

According to Ewan, the plan has been received positively. "I think most of the women [coaches] are as optimistic as I am," Ewan said. "We're looking forward to the chance to increase opportunities for our women on this campus to participate in athletics."

Other highlights of the comprehensive plan include adjustments in roster sizes in order to make the

See GENDER, page 3.



Beeha Kim—The Bucknellian

President Adams shows support for University athletic teams at a recent event. Adams released the gender equity report earlier this week.

Coke named beverage of choice

University signs five year exclusive contract with Coca-Cola Products

By Beth Martin

On Jan. 1 the University's five year exclusive contract with Coca-Cola products was put into effect much to the chagrin of those students who prefer soft drinks and fruit drinks produced by Coca-Cola's rival companies.

Under the terms of the contract, all campus vending and fountain soda machines will only serve Coca-Cola products. In addition, 80 percent of beverages, excluding milk and water, sold in the pizza bar and C-Store must also be Coca-Cola products such as Coke, Sprite, Minute Maid and Fruitopia.

The exclusive contract was made after "about three and a half months of going back and forth between Coke and Pepsi to see what we could get out of each of them. It is amazing how much Pepsi and Coke are doing in vying for the college market," said Donald Krech, manager of purchasing.

The final decision, according to Krech, was a result of Coca-Cola's "more appealing" offer which includes scholarship money, promotional products, complimentary beverages for sports team and some vending commission for the University.

In return Coca-Cola has received exclusive advertising rights on campus in addition to the profit from sale of their products. Both Krech and Norman Horn, director of Dining Services, said that they do not know how much money Coca-Cola expects to make from the contract.

The Bostwick Cafeteria and Terrace Room, which have "always served Coke, have already gotten or will soon get some new fountain equipment," said Horn.

In addition, Coca-Cola has installed 38 new vending machines on campus replacing the old Pepsi machines.

The former vending machines were serviced "not by Pepsi but by a private vending company which was recently taken over by another company that did not honor the terms of the old contract," Krech explained.

Some students have complained that the vending machines only serve bottled beverages which are more

expensive than canned beverages.

"I don't feel the fact that they offer 20 ounces instead of 12 ounces is an incentive for me to pay more money. In addition, as a Pepsi consumer, I'm offended that they no longer offer a choice with Coke in the cafeteria and Pepsi in the machines. I've also heard students complaining about them not having Mountain Dew anymore," Jennifer Burleigh '99 said.

Other students prefer Coca-Cola beverages and the bottles dispensed by the new campus vending machines.

"I'm happy because I like Coke better than Pepsi and the soda stays fizzy longer in the bottles so I don't mind paying a little more," Lydia Hagstoz '01 said.

Still other students do not care whether Coca-Cola or Pepsi is served on campus, but seem pleased that the contract with Coca-Cola will benefit the University.

"Both [Coke and Pepsi] taste the same to me anyway. If it helps the school, then I guess it's a good thing," Ryan Pieniak '01 said.

One benefit from the contract that students can look forward to is vending promotions, such as "a certificate for a free pizza from a local pizzeria or phone card attached to the drink or a t-shirt and refund in the bottle," Krech said.

Those with University meal plans will also be eligible to win prizes at the cafeteria on selected nights. "Some of the things Coke will give us for students to win are a mountain bike, a cooler filled with Coca-Cola products, concert tickets and an ultimate tail-gate party with select parking spaces at the game, tables, chairs, drinks and food," Krech said.



Jason Aines—The Bucknellian

Coke and Fruitopia are the beverage choices offered to students in vending machines across campus after the University signed an exclusive contract with Coca-Cola earlier this year. Thirty-eight vending machines have been installed to replace Pepsi machines.

Bornstein delivers performance

Transgendered artist spoke on gender, power and identity

By Tracy Thiffault

Members of the Lewisburg community and University students, faculty and staff gathered on Tuesday evening to watch Kate Bornstein, a transgendered playwright and performance artist, deliver a presentation entitled "Cut 'n' Paste."

Bornstein's performance, if that's what it can be called, was a mixture of slam poetry, monologues and stories in which she discussed herself, the people who have influenced the decisions she has made in her life and how they were affected by her gender change.

Bornstein commented several times that she considers herself neither a man nor a woman, but her own self.

She made it clear at the beginning of the presentation that she did not know how the performance would evolve, but she hoped that members of the audience would be open and interact by asking questions. This message was clearly positive, and the audience responded by participating in discussions at the conclusion of the performance.

The 100 person audience remained captive for the entire hour and 15 minute performance, which was followed by a question and answer period and reception. Many representatives from the community attended including "Trish," the transgendered bus driver in Selinsgrove who has made headlines recently in local papers.

"It was nice to see it supported by a wide mix of people," said Stuart Horodner, director of the Center Gallery.

Bornstein was so effective in her presentation that by the end, the audience had almost forgotten that she was transgendered.

"It was a perfect marriage of form and content," Horodner commented.

Bornstein tried to make the issue of transgenderedness positive, and she was successful. Her superb acting ability contributed to her sometimes humorous portrayal of life and the act of finding oneself, a goal that she admits she has not yet accomplished. The animated characters she portrayed, including a phone sex girl

See BORNSTEIN, page 4.

Petersen elected Vice President

By Brian Watson

Bucknell Student Government (BSG) elected Emily Petersen '99 as its new Vice President for Operations at an open meeting of BSG Congress on Sunday. Petersen was elected over four other candidates, all of whom made brief speeches.

Petersen was sworn in immediately by BSG President Jessica Jackley '00.

"I was impressed by all of the candidates, and I feel confident that Emily will work well with us," Jackley said.

The office has been vacant this semester because Will Randall '00, elected last fall, has not returned to the University.

The candidates addressed several issues in their speeches, most importantly the low voter turnout in recent BSG elections.

Petersen suggested publishing a voter's guide that displays pictures and quotes from each candidate and mailing it to each student. "I would like to increase the voter turnout to at least 50 percent," Petersen said.

Petersen has prior experience with BSG, serving as class president during her freshman and sophomore years.

Petersen looks forward to serving as Vice President for Operations. "I know we [the executive officers] will work extremely well together. We can get a lot accomplished in the next two semesters, while having fun," Petersen said.

inside THE BUCKNELLIAN

Forum

The death penalty is examined in the wake of the execution of Tanya Faye Tucker. See page 7.

Arts & Entertainment

Check out the latest exhibit in the Center Gallery, "Food Matters". See page 5.

Science & Technology

Is your love life in trouble? S&T offers advice for couples in counseling. See page 10.

Features

Want to see the world? Features provides an overview of the decision to study abroad. See page 8.

Sports

Fasnacht battles the Olympian as wrestlers win on the road. See page 11.

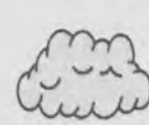
Weekend Weather



Friday
Partly Cloudy
Hi: 37 Lo: 23



Saturday
Cloudy
Hi: 35 Lo: 21



Sunday
Cloudy
Hi: 35 Lo: 19

—weather courtesy of <http://www.weather.com>

Public Safety Log

January 29, 1998

ASSIST LOCAL POLICE—A Public Safety Officer assisted Lewisburg Police by escorting a University student to obtain identification from a Swartz Hall room. Lewisburg Police cited the student for underage consumption.

INFORMATION/REPORTED MISSING DECAL—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that the vehicle decal was missing/stolen from a vehicle. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION/MEDICAL ASSIST—A Public Safety Officer reported to the Art Barn for the report of an ill University student. The victim was transported to student health services for treatment.

January 30, 1998

INFORMATION/POSSIBLE ACT 64—A Public Safety Officer responded to Swartz Hall for the report of the odor of marijuana. The report was determined to be unfounded.

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT/CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—A University employee notified a Public Safety Officer of loud music at Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity and a possible unauthorized party. Public Safety discovered that the smoke detectors had been covered. Warnings were issued.

INFORMATION—A University employee reported to a Public Safety Officer that he was followed by another vehicle, while driving on a township road. East Buffalo Township Police were notified.

INFORMATION/VEHICLE ACCIDENT—A person reported to a Public Safety Officer that her vehicle was damaged while parked in the Tax Lot.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT/BB GUN—A Public Safety Officer responded to Swartz Hall for the report of a University student in possession of a BB gun. The owner of the weapon was located and interviewed. University charges were issued for disorderly conduct.

INFORMATION/UNREGISTERED PARTY—A Public Safety Officer responded to Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity for a complaint of an unauthorized party and loud noise. A warning was issued.

January 31, 1998

ASSIST LOCAL POLICE DEPART-

MENT—A Public Safety Officer assisted Lewisburg Police to detain a vehicle traveling on S.6th and St. Catherine St. due to an individual riding on the rear bumper. This passenger, a University student, was issued a citation for a vehicle code violation.

VANDALISM/TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT—A Public Safety Officer responded to Harris Hall for a fire alarm activation caused by two separate pull station activations. In a search of the area, the actor was not located and the incident is under investigation.

UNIVERSITY PROPERTY DAMAGE/TWO BROKEN WINDOWS—A Public Safety Officer responded to Vedder and Swartz Halls for broken window panes in two exterior doors. The incidents are under investigation.

VANDALISM/VEHICLE WINDOW—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that a window was broken while the vehicle was parked at the rear of Kappa Sigma Fraternity. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION/MEDICAL ASSIST—A Public Safety Officer responded to the Fieldhouse for the report of a visitor with diabetic complications. The victim was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Hospital Emergency Room for treatment.

UNIVERSITY PROPERTY REPORT—A Public Safety Officer responded to Roberts Hall for the report of a broken window pane in an exterior door. The area was searched with negative results.

HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATION—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer of having received a harassing phone call in Harris Hall. The incident is under investigation.

February 1, 1998

VANDALISM—A Public Safety Officer responded to Gateway Silverman for the report of a broken door pane. The area was searched with negative results.

LARCENY/THEFT BY UNLAWFUL TAKING—A Public Safety Officer responded to Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity for the report of a composite taken from the unlocked house.

MISSING PROPERTY—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that a coat and wallet were taken from the coat room in the Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity. Incident is under investigation.

Tressler Counseling Services of Lewisburg is starting a Wellness Project that will include health oriented classes in the Spring and Fall. To register call or stop by the Tressler Counseling Services office at 1800 West Market Street, Lewisburg, 524-9477. Payment for each class must be received before the classes begin. Instructors include our counseling staff along with local people who enjoy sharing their knowledge with others. The views expressed do not necessarily reflect those of Tressler Counseling Services.

Wellness Project - Spring Class Schedule, February - May

Yoga: Learn and practice hatha yoga, a series of stretching postures, breathing exercises and meditation practices used to calm the mind and tone the body. The method is safe, orderly, and progressive. Postures are adjusted to meet the conditions and needs of each student. Strength, coordination, and flexibility are some of the benefits. Yoga can also be an effective tool for relieving back pain and other chronic pain conditions. Janet Ulrich has been instructing for 9 years and she is a member of the International Association of Yoga Therapists. Register for this ongoing course monthly. Wed. 2/11 - 5/27 6:30-8:00, RiverWoods Nursing Care Center (formerly United Methodist Homes), 1 River Road, Lewisburg. \$20/month. (\$10 for seniors) sign up for this ongoing class anytime.

Tai Chi Chuan: Tai Chi a movement-based meditation/martial art which promotes health, balance and inner strength. Classes are relaxed, informal, non-competitive, and will be adjusted to each student's ability. Jim Birt has been studying Tai Chi and other internal martial arts for 12 years. Register for this ongoing class monthly. 2/11-5/27. Wed. mornings 7:30 - 9:00 AM at Faith Lutheran Church, Rt. 45, Lewisburg. \$20/month.

Macrobiotic Cooking: Learn to how to cook and eat a macrobiotic diet which concentrates on whole grains and vegetables. Classes will cover the following topics: how to select and prepare grains, beans, and vegetables; how to make the diet transition; how to plan balanced seasonal meals; and how foods affect health. Ann Meyer is a graduate of the Kushi Institute of Macrobiotic Studies in Becket, MA. Thurs. 2/12, 2/19, 2/26, & 3/12 6:30-9:30 PM. St. John's United Church of Christ, Rt. 192, Lewisburg. \$80 cost includes small meals and samples.

Reiki Level I: Learn the Japanese technique for stress reduction and relaxation that also promotes healing through the "laying on of hands." The word Reiki is made up of two Japanese words: Rei meaning "God's wisdom or the Higher Power" and Ki which is "life force" so together Reiki is spiritually guided life force energy. Reiki treatments give life force energy for increased vitality and overall well-being. Suzanne Wickham, a UCC lay minister, and a Reiki Master. Thurs. 3/5 9 AM - 5 PM. Tressler Counseling, 1800 W. Market St., Lewisburg. \$65.

Free Lectures: Call 524-9477 to register, limited space.

Metabolic Profiling and Body Composition Testing: Discover what makes you different biochemically and metabolically and how this affects your weight and health. Learn the importance of combining proteins and carbohydrates to suit your metabolic profile. Jacques and George Morris are Certified Massage Therapists, with background in Human Biology, Nutrition, and Physical Education. Tues. 2/17-7:00, Tressler Counseling. Free.

Free Lectures: Call 524-9477 to register, limited space. **Introduction to Homeopathy:** Are you looking for a safe, inexpensive way to improve your health? Learn the basic principles of homeopathy with Martha Reed BS and MS in Biology from Bucknell University. Martha taught high school and college biology for 25 years and has been teaching homeopathy for 6 years. Additional topics in how homeopathy helps may be scheduled according to interest. Thurs. 2/18 at 7:00, Tressler Counseling. Free.

Joint dysfunction and why it causes pain? Gregory Reese, Doctor of Chiropractic has been practicing for 9 years and specializes in muscular skeletal disorders. Wed. 3/11 at 7:00, Tressler Counseling Services. Free.

What is Bereavement? Learn about bereavement and seek answers to questions including: How do I know if I am feeling it normal? How can I decide if I, or someone I care about would benefit from some professional guidance through the grief process? Lois Bruno, MSW/LSW, is a member of the Association of Death Education and Counseling. 3/19, 7:00 - 8:30. Tressler Counseling, 1800 W. Market, Lewisburg. Free.

Introduction to Massage: Learn about different massage therapy techniques and how massage can induce physical and mental relaxation; improve circulation, immune function and muscle tone; and target specific areas to reduce pain. Jacques and George Morris, CMTs. Tues. 3/24 at 7:00, Tressler Counseling Services. Free.

Alzheimer's Disease Can It Be Prevented? Dr. Paul Carstetter is a Board Certified Clinical Nutritionist with his Ph.D. in Holistic Nutrition. He will present the research of his dissertation on Alzheimer's disease. His lecture will review diagnosis, nutritional deficiencies, and the connection between aluminum and Alzheimer's disease. Wed. 3/25, 7-8 PM, Union County Public Library. Free.

Create Your Own Personal Mission Statement: Are you happy? Are you getting what you want out of life? Take a step towards becoming more aware of what you want in life, and who you want to be by creating a personal mission statement. Based on Stephen Covey's book *Seven Habits of Highly Effective People*. Catherine Shooter, MSW/LSW. Tues. 4/7, 7:00, Tressler Counseling Services, 1800 W. Market St., Lewisburg. Free.

What is Environmental Medicine and Why Do We Need It? The world has changed since WWII with our paced life-style, differences in our food, changes in the environment, and our approach to health care. Learn how to be an informed consumer, and about physicians who are trying to blend newer concepts into their traditional practices. Dr. George Miller, MD is Board Certified in OB/GYN and Environmental Medicine. Thurs. 4/16, 7:00, Tressler Counseling, 1800 W. Market St., Lwbg. Free.

Campus Briefs

Services held for former director of the physical plant

Walter C. Geiger, 85, director of the physical plant from 1957 until his retirement in 1978, died on Saturday. A funeral service was held at Rooke Chapel on Tuesday.

Geiger began his University career in 1946 as the superintendent of buildings and grounds. He was the first recipient of the John Wilkinson Award for administrative excellence, and was also honored by having the physical plant renamed for him.

New teaching awards presented at Commencement

Two new teaching awards have been established by the University to be awarded for the first time at Commencement 1998. The two new Presidential Awards for Teaching Excellence will underscore the importance the University places on the art of teaching. Recipients will be selected by a teaching awards committee composed of faculty, students and administrators.

University SBDC will Host "Profit Rich and Cash Poor" Seminar

The University's Small Business Development Center (SBDC) will host the seminar, "Becoming Profit Rich and Cash Poor," led by George Kester, William H. Dunkak Professor of Finance, on Feb. 17 from 6-9 p.m. in Room 208 of Taylor Hall.

Enrollment is limited to 35 persons. To register, send a check for \$12 (payable to Bucknell University) to the University SBDC.

House Party Weekend coincides with Parents' Weekend

The decision was made to keep House Party Weekend the weekend of April 24th after the Panhellenic Council voted to support the Inter-Fraternity Council's (IFC) motion on Monday evening by a vote to 6-1. The IFC voted in favor of the decision, 12-2 last Tuesday. As a result of the decision, House Party Weekend will coincide with spring Parents' Weekend at the University.

Unregistered party violation brings sanctions for fraternity

The following case was adjudicated by a Community Judicial Board (CJB) on January 29, 1998.

Description of Incident: A fraternity was charged by the Director of Public Safety for holding an unregistered party on December 13, 1997 at which two underage students were served alcohol from one of two kegs present in the basement of the fraternity house. One of these students accompanied two others to a room on the third floor at which time they smoked marijuana. The student subsequently became ill and was transported to the Evangelical Hospital for treatment. The fraternity assumed responsibility for all charges.

By a vote of 6-1, the CJB imposed the following sanctions, effective immediately.

1. The fraternity is required to pay a fine of \$1000.00 to be used to support student initiated social programs.

2. The fraternity is placed upon Social Probation for the remainder of the Spring 1998 semester. During this period of Social Probation, the fraternity is prohibited from sponsoring/registering any social function, including brothers only or closed events, until after Spring Break. Following Spring Break, the fra-

ternity may sponsor/register one non-alcoholic, non B.Y.O.B. function in March. During April, the fraternity may sponsor/register only two alcohol-related social events. No social event may be sponsored/register during May.

3. The fraternity is required to perform Campus Service by cleaning the entire campus by 8 a.m. on Admissions Day, Saturday, April 18 and by 8 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday, April 25 and 26.

4. The entire membership is required to attend a TIPS Certification Program or Risk Management Program as determined by Assistant Dean of Students Roy W. Baker. The fraternity will fulfill this requirement only if certification is provided that each and every member attended the program. The program must be held by the beginning of Spring Break. No social activity may be sponsored/register until the program is completed.

Note: The Community Judicial Board imposed these sanctions after recognizing that three members were recently forced to resign from membership for their use and distribution of drugs from the fraternity house.

WRITE FOR NEWS!

Call Beth (x4231) or Tracy (x5005).



VALENTINE'S DAY PLANT PROMO

REMEMBER YOUR SPECIAL SOMEONE ON VALENTINE'S DAY WITH A PLANT!

FEBRUARY 9th - 14th

IN THE NEWS...



National

Sources: Lewinsky visited White House about three dozen times

WASHINGTON — A source who has been briefed on Monica Lewinsky's comings and goings from the White House confirmed to CNN that the former intern had visited the executive mansion about three dozen times between April 1996 and the end of December 1997. The source said three dozen is "a reasonably good ballpark figure."

The source says the visit logs were turned over to Whitewater Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr, along with other White House records that Starr subpoenaed. Starr is looking into allegations that President Clinton had an affair with Lewinsky and tried to cover it up.

Teacher convicted of sex with boy arrested again

SEATTLE — A former grade-school teacher who was convicted of having sex with a 13-year-old former student and bearing his child was arrested Tuesday after she was found in a parked car with the boy.

Mary Kay LeTourneau, 35, pleaded guilty in August to two counts of second-degree child rape and was sentenced to six months behind bars followed by sex-offender treatment.

LeTourneau was a married mother of four when she began having sex with the boy in the summer of 1996.

One killed in Pennsylvania factory explosion

YORK, PENNSYLVANIA — A powerful explosion ripped through a Pennsylvania factory late Monday, killing at least one worker, injuring dozens of others and sending a plume of vapor into the air.

The blast which occurred around 11:30 p.m. at York International Corporation flung employees across the building and tossed large chunks of metal as far as 12 blocks away. At least seven people were seriously injured, authorities said.

The blast was heard at least 25 miles away, and the factory was shut down soon afterward.

McKinney's court-martial delayed

FORT BELVOIR, VIRGINIA — The court-martial of Sgt. Major Gene McKinney, the Army's chief soldier accused of sexual misconduct, was delayed Tuesday for one day to allow his lawyer to learn why one accuser has been in a witness protection program for four months.

Sgt. Christine Fetrow claimed she was threatened after making sexual misconduct charges against McKinney and the Army would not say where she was being held, said Charles Gittins, McKinney's attorney.

If convicted, McKinney could be sentenced to 56 years in prison and reduced to the lowest Army rank.



World

Opposition disrupts start of new Kenyan parliament

NAIROBI, KENYA — Opposition members delayed the opening of Kenya's new parliament Tuesday, staging a noisy protest against what they see as government-incited violence against members of Kenya's largest tribe, the Kikuyus.

More than 100 people have been killed in the western Rift Valley since mid-January. Politicians and observers say the attacks are politically motivated.

When the opposition quieted down, voting began for the speaker of parliament, and Francis Oke Kaparo, a member of the ruling KANU party, was re-elected.

Crash site of missing Philippine jet found

CAGAYAN DE ORO, PHILIPPINES — The wreckage of a passenger jet that failed to arrive at a southern Philippines airport Monday has been found in a remote, sparsely populated area near its destination, but there are conflicting reports concerning whether anyone survived the crash.

The owners of the Philippine DC-9 plane said on Tuesday that their earlier statement that 15 people had survived the crash might not be true.

The plane was carrying 99 passengers and five crew members.

Castro rejects aid plan

HAVANA — Cuban President Fidel Castro Tuesday emphatically rejected a proposal by a Cuban exile group that would allow food and medical aid to be sent to Cuba but keep intact the U.S. economic embargo against the country.

In a four-hour state television and radio address that began late Monday night, Castro, 71, said the proposal would be similar to asking Cuba "to lick the hand that is stabbing it with a dagger."

The proposal came after Pope John Paul II's Jan. 21-25 visit to Cuba in which he condemned the 35-year-old U.S. economic embargo against Cuba.

Indonesian unrest widens as economic crisis sets in

JAKARTA, INDONESIA — A financial crisis that has devastated Indonesia's economy has triggered a political firestorm with riots growing in number and angered residents shifting blame on President Suharto's regime.

Police said soldiers were called out Monday on the island of Sulawesi and eastern Java to put down riots protesting higher food and fuel prices.

Despite the drop, others remain fully behind Suharto, whose 32 years in power mark the longest in Asia.

National and World News Briefs compiled by Jeff Scepanski from the CNN Interactive Website

Winners named at College Bowl competition

All-Star Team advances to regional contest at Carnegie Mellon University

By Sarah Palmer

The College Bowl, a nation wide competition which brings teams together to test trivial knowledge, was held on Saturday in the Elaine Langone Center.

On Feb. 20 and 21 the five top-scoring participants, comprising the All-Star Team, will advance to the regional contest at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh, PA.

The members of the team are

Andrew Baldwin '99, James Craig '99, Matt Rosenberg '98, Ian Easley '01 and Mike Taylor '99.

The national competition will take place at the University of Texas at Dallas in April.

The competition is very similar to "Jeopardy!" although participants are not required to respond in the form of a question.

Questions are similar to those found in a game of Trivial Pursuit, ranging from music to religion to science, and may concern histori-

cal or current issues.

"The College Bowl has been an off and on occurrence on the Bucknell campus for many years," said Carl Campbell, assistant of campus activities.

She commented that on many campuses it is a very serious event for which ardent coaches are needed and teams strenuously train for the final contest.

The bowl, sponsored by the Bucknell Activities Council, is taken far less seriously at the University, something which Campbell

and Steve Barne, an activities assistant, would like to see change. "[We see it as] an alternative to other kinds of organizations and activities on campus [because it] stresses academic ability and participation," Campbell said.

Campbell and Barne labeled last Saturday's competition a great success, for "there was a huge response that everyone was surprised about," Campbell said.

"There was also great support from the faculty and staff," commented Barne.

This success resulted from the 19 teams that participated and their willingness to compete eagerly.

Several fraternities and sororities, members of the Residential Colleges and the Residential Hall Association, as well as many independently formed teams, competed on Saturday.

Although the outcome was pleasing to the event's coordinators, Ian Easley '01, an advancing contestant, would like to see increased participation in future years. "The turnout could have been better, and this would [have made] for some good competition," Easley suggested.

Baldwin, another advancing participant, decided to compete after recalling that he had always been a near master at Trivial Pursuit. "[People] have always commented on my vast wealth of absolutely useless knowledge, so I thought I'd put it to use," Baldwin said with a slight chuckle.



Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

Andrew Baldwin '99 (pictured from left), Stef Bischoff '98, Randy Faust '98, Mike Taylor '99 and Doug Sackin '98 participated in the College Bowl tournament last Saturday.

GENDER

From page 1.

number of women athletes proportional to the number of women students and an effort to equalize budgets and facilities for men's and women's sports.

Women currently make up 49 percent of the student body, but only 37 percent of varsity athletes are women. The addition of the two new sports will make about 42 percent of athletes female, and the roster adjustments will get the numbers closer to proportionality.

Hartzell was candid in describing his approach toward roster cuts. "I'm uncomfortable having recruited males that are already here cut from teams," Hartzell said. "I think that's wrong, but I think that the way we are going to go about reducing the squad sizes will be able to avoid that. There will be a few less opportunities for 'walk-on' guys."

As far as equalizing budgets for travel, equipment, and other expenses, the report relies heavily on the efforts of the director of athletics.

Hartzell commented, "I'm not afraid to have that kind of scrutiny... I'm going to make an annual report to the president and he'll see that we're

getting those things done."

The plan aims for complete compliance to Title IX in five years and includes a provision for a comprehensive assessment of the plan's progress in 2002-03.

There are no guarantees, but Ewan sees the current plan as a step in the right direction. "It may not quite happen in five years, but I think we'll come a lot closer than we are now," she commented.

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IN THE NEWS...

*National*

What is Environmental Medicine and Why Do We Need It?
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A black and white poster for a Valentine's Day plant promotion. The background is decorated with a border of small hearts and arrows, and several large, faint heart shapes. At the top center is the logo for 'the Book Store AT BUCKNELL', which includes a stylized illustration of an open book. Below the logo, the text 'VALENTINE'S DAY' is written in a large, serif font. Underneath that, 'PLANT PROMO' is written in a very large, bold, sans-serif font. In the center, the words 'REMEMBER YOUR SPECIAL SOMEONE ON VALENTINE'S DAY WITH A PLANT!' are arranged in six lines. At the bottom, a large arrow points from left to right, with the text 'FEBRUARY 9th - 14th' written across its shaft.

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ROTC members learn navigational skills at Leadership Lab

By Allyson Demerath

Last Saturday, the golf course was flooded by eager students concentrating on the tasks at hand. It was a clear and sunny day, but these students weren't perfecting their golf swing. The Reserve Officer Training Core (ROTC) program was holding a Leadership Lab for its members.

About 50 students met in the Field House at 9:30 on Saturday morning to start a busy day. These students were there to participate in a program that focused on teaching them navigational skills. The members were required to find their first class using only navigational skills. The eight class sites were all located somewhere on the golf course. Once they found them, seniors taught 20 minute classes on various topics ranging from how to report an enemy to how to report a nine line medevac to how to call an artillery fire.

During the lab, which lasted until 2:15 p.m., the students rotated through the eight different classes taught by the seniors.

Following the program, the members had an after action review where they discussed what went well and what could be improved. The members also were treated to hot chocolate in the ROTC building at the end of the long day.

The annual program is varied from year to year, but it always focuses on land navigation. Seniors are in charge of organizing the different labs for each year.

Right: ROTC members Michael Johnson '99, Michael Morella (a Bloomsburg University student) and Karen Schlobohm '00 participate in a Leadership Lab held last Saturday on the golf course. Bottom: Students learn about various navigational techniques at one of the eight stations of the ROTC program.



Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian



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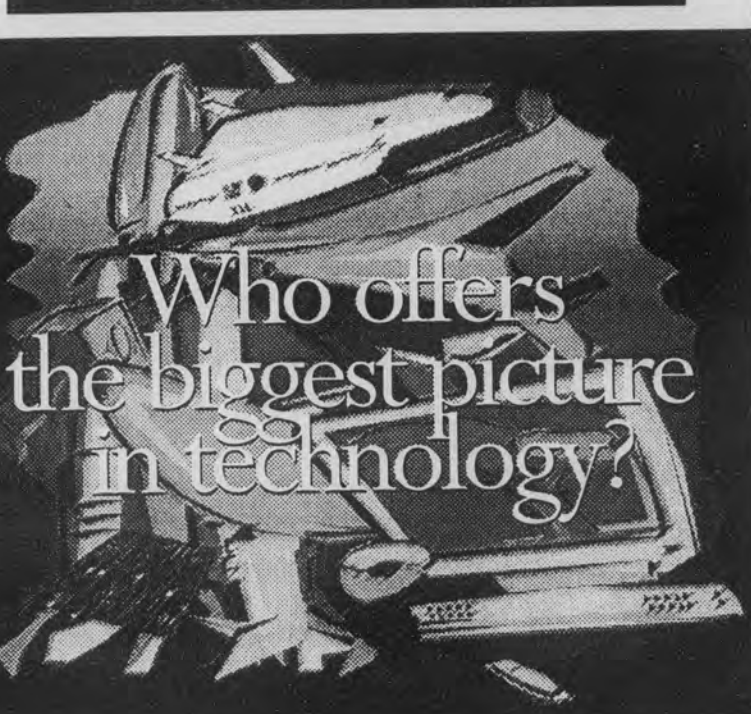


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Bornstein From page 1.

and her mother, were quite effective in enhancing her overall performance.

"It was a spellbinding performance," said Cindy Peltier, Center Gallery coordinator.

Bornstein also commented on the serious and shocking period of adjustment she went through in becoming a woman.

"I was surprised at the social issues that she had to learn to deal with that we, as women, have already learned," Cara Alaimo '00 said. Bornstein was the first person to earn a degree in theater arts at Brown University. She has written three books, appeared in over 40 roles as an actor and directed over 20 plays. Her books, including her first "Gender Outlaw: On Men, Women and the Rest of Us," are used in more than 80 colleges nationwide.

Bornstein has held many other unique jobs in her lifetime, such as first mate on an ocean yacht, minister, salesperson and corporate person. After going through a gender change in 1987, she began working as a performance artist, journalist, actor and playwright. She now lectures on campuses nationwide on the subjects of gender, power and identity.

"Cut 'n' Paste" was sponsored by the Bucknell Activities Council, FLAGB, the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Concerns Office, the Women's Resource Center, the Race and Gender Center and the Residential Colleges. If possible, the sponsors are looking to bring Bornstein back to campus in the future so that more people can meet her.

"She's a wonderful woman," Peltier said, "I'm so enriched that I met her."

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Arts & Entertainment

Food Matters: not the usual art

By Megan Rancier

"Food Matters," the new art exhibit currently being shown in the Center Gallery, is certainly not a passive experience for those who take a second look at things. The exhibit depicts food and its effects on the individual and on the culture, exploring issues of identity, sexuality, desire, taste and history.

If taken at face value, the theme of food appears trivial and thinking deeply about food seems silly. However, the artists involved in this exhibit attempt to show the observant viewer how much influence food can have in our lives, whether through memories, associations, fears or simple preferences. An example of the power food can have over us is reflected in the ad used by the gallery, a piece called "Fear of Fat Test," by Maureen Connor. The test confronts the taker with his or her doubts and apprehensions about food and weight issues, and this confrontation can have a profound effect.

The actual exhibit is full of such works, which are as unique in their composition as they are in their intellectual content. Exhibits



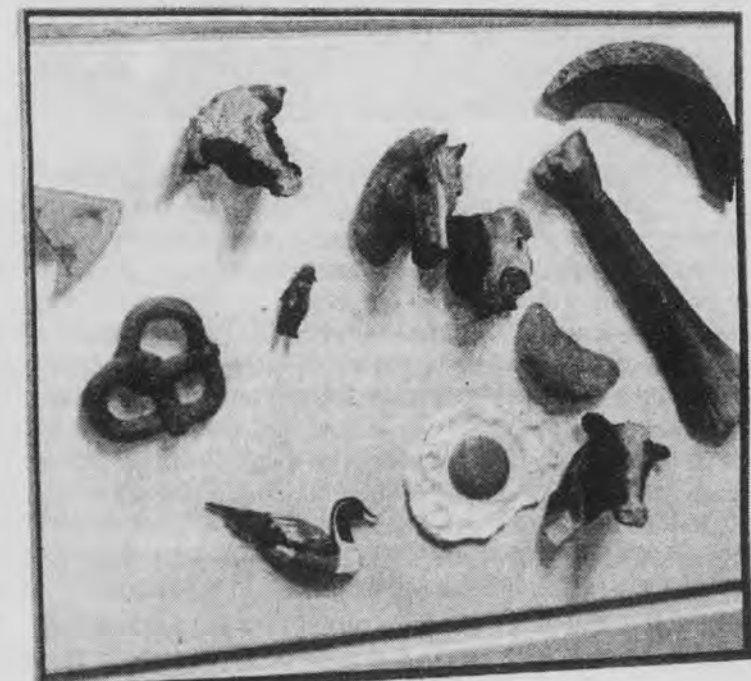
include paintings, drawings, sculptures, photographs and video. "Food Matters" also displays less conventional materials, including foodstuffs such as Kool-Aid, cumin powder and old chewing gum. Often, the use of food as a medium adds another dimension to the work.

A collection of paintings displays favorite and least favorite foods done by fourth and fifth grade students from the Lewisburg school district. The inclusion of this artwork allows the viewers to understand how food influences younger artists. Providing an opportunity to reconsider our values through diverse portrayals of a familiar subject, "Food Matters" is a personal experience that should not be missed.

"Food Matters" will continue to be displayed in the Center Gallery through February 22.

Above: *Golden Boy Poster* by Cody Choi
Bottom left: *McDonalds* by Mike Howard
Bottom right: *Freezer Door* by Catherine Murphy

All Photos by Chris Amato — The Bucknellian



Tess Gallagher shares her unique poetry and teaching with students

By Hillary Cuccia



Sarah Depolo—The Bucknellian
Tess Gallagher will teach and present her poetry this semester.

Each semester the University is fortunate to host a talented poet. This spring, the poet-in-residence is Tess Gallagher. Some of her duties while she is here include teaching a poetry workshop and offering writing assistance to student poets.

A graduate of the University of Washington, Gallagher holds a master's and bachelor's degree, as well as a master of fine arts degree in writing from the University of Iowa Writers Workshop.

Gallagher has shared her knowledge with others through her teachings of poetry writing, film script writing

and literature at a number of institutions including Whitman College, the University of Washington, the University of Montana, and Beloit College. A *Convent of Tenses* is one of her collections of essays on poetry which is used in many classrooms.

In addition to teaching, she has written a multitude of books, poems, stories and anthologies. She began her publishing with a book of stories entitled *The Lover of Horses*. Her most recent, *At the Owl Woman Saloon*, is a volume of 16 short stories. Her poems have appeared in journals such as *American Poetry Review*, *The Atlantic*, *Double Take*, *Ms.*, *New England Review* and *The New Yorker*. Gallagher

has also co-written screenplays with her late husband, Raymond Carver. "Tess Gallagher has a scintillating presence, and one feels, reading her work (both poetry and fiction) like the top of one's head is coming off (to paraphrase Emily Dickinson). We are very lucky to have her with us this semester. I'm very excited, especially for the students who will have an opportunity to work with her closely, as Tess is a brilliant, committed teacher," commented Cynthia Hogue, director of the Stadler Center for Poetry.

Gallagher will be sharing some of her poetry at 8 p.m. on February 8, and again on April 26 in Bucknell Hall.



A&E Calendar

Thursday, February 5
BAC Movie: "To Kill a Mockingbird"
Langone Center Forum 9 p.m.

Friday, February 6
Hilltop Film: "The Cranes are Flying"
Vaughan Lit Auditorium
4:30 and 8 p.m.

Center Gallery Reception: "Food Matters"
Langone Center Gallery 6-8 p.m.
Flute Recital: Mary Hannigan, flute, and
Barry Hannigan, piano
Bucknell Hall 8 p.m.

Saturday, February 7
Weis Center Series 2:
Pittsburgh Ballet Theater
Weis Center 8 p.m.
BAC Movie: "Rosewood"
Langone Center Forum 10:30 p.m.

Sunday, February 8
Senior Recital: Andrea Maas '98, piano
Bucknell Hall 2:30 p.m.
Poetry Reading: Tess Gallagher,
poet-in-residence
Bucknell Hall 8 p.m.

FORUM

EDITORIAL

House party date brings scrutiny, opportunity

House Party Weekend is a tradition for students at this University. Although it is meant to be a celebration of Greek life, it is more than that. It is stress relief at a much needed time and it is a celebration of spring. It is also a celebration of community for the students. It is actually one of the few traditions at this school that is purely for students. And this year, we will have a chance to share it with our parents.

Due to a scheduling conflict, Spring Parents' Weekend and House Party Weekend will be held on the same dates, causing some concern from students on both the inside and outside of the Greek system.

The Inter-Fraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council have both voted to keep House Party Weekend on its scheduled date despite the conflict. The decision was made democratically, and, we hope, thoughtfully as well.

Since House Party Weekend is traditionally an end-of-the-year event, it would have been unnatural to move the event to the end of March. It would have also made things more difficult for fraternities who are still planning to book bands for their respective parties. However, by agreeing to hold what amounts to be a campus-wide party with parents on campus, the Greek system has opened itself up to tremendous scrutiny.

Greeks often complain about the stereotypes which surround fraternity and sorority life. However, certain actions of Greeks on campus perpetuate these stereotypes. Underage drinking is at its peak on House Party Weekend and fraternities are partially at fault. If Greeks are concerned about the wrath of the administration when parents are not present, then their concerns should be increased tenfold on House Party Weekend.

If students behave irresponsibly in front of parents due to the influence of alcohol, the fraternity system will undoubtedly suffer, through both direct sanctions on given fraternities and a growth of poor public perceptions about Greek life. House Party Weekend is the proverbial powder keg.

On the other hand, House Party Weekend is a tremendous opportunity for Greeks to show parents the virtues of the Greek system. Many Greek organizations plan receptions for parents on Parents' Weekend, and they should not hesitate to continue this practice, despite the confusion of House Party. Apparently, observe an enjoyable, controlled environment with students interacting positively, some of the resented misconceptions about Greek life can be broken down.

Expecting perfect behavior on House Party Weekend is, of course, unrealistic. Just about every weekend produces at least one underage drinking violation in the Public Safety Log. But in the same respect, fraternities need to aim for perfection if they are going to make a good impression.

The stakes are tremendously high for the Greek system, because House Party Weekend is an enjoyable part of the student experience at this University. In light of last year's decision to remove alcohol from the graduation tent party, it is obvious that the University has no attachment to any tradition that involves students and alcohol, even when legal consumption is involved. House Party Weekend is still three months away, but since the event is currently on students' minds, we have the following advice: be aware of the potential consequences of your actions as well as the tremendous opportunity you have to prove your responsibility. And have fun, even if your parents don't come for House Party.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Teach For America provides incredible experience

To the editor:

As a 1994 graduate of Bucknell, I have followed with great interest the musings of the editorial page of *The Bucknellian*, especially those about students' goals after graduation and how students feel the University directs them toward what they should be doing with the rest of their lives. Please read along with me to think a little about what Bucknell has prepared you for and what your role can be in American society.

I had heard a lot about inner city schools from movies, books and the media by the time I graduated from the University in May of 1994 with a double major in International Relations and Spanish. I knew that students there dealt with issues of poverty, abuse and neglect, gang violence, prevalent drug activity and crime in their neighborhoods.

As a bilingual second grade teacher in South Central Los Angeles, I came to know these issues first hand. I met Miguel, who had never held a fork or a pencil until he came to our school in kindergarten. I met Gabriela, who was raised to believe girls should be quiet and not participate in class. Then there was Edna, whose family was constantly moving where her father could find jobs.

What I didn't realize, and what I probably wouldn't have believed, was that Miguel's intelligence level put him in the gifted and talented group at my school and that he would recite our class motto "Be the best you can be!" with more pride than anyone in our class. I had no idea that Gabriela would become one of the best

students in my class when she learned how to read and had a teacher that encouraged female participation as much as male.

Finally, I was amazed that Edna's family went above and beyond to connect themselves to the school community by inviting me into their home and attending school events at every possible opportunity. I feel so fortunate to have had the opportunity to truly understand the realities and, more importantly, the incredible possibilities of inner city school children as a Teach For America corps member.

As you may know, Teach For America is the national teacher corps of outstanding recent college graduates from a diversity of academic and cultural backgrounds who commit two years to teach in the under-resourced urban and rural public schools. Our mission is twofold: We seek to provide educationally under-served children with outstanding new teachers and to shape a new generation of leaders committed to educational excellence and equity. No education coursework or teaching experience is required and positions are full time and paid.

Since Teach For America's inception in 1989, Bucknell alumni have played an instrumental role in helping to ensure that, as the mission statement proposes, "One day, all children in this nation will have the opportunity to obtain an excellent education."

Currently, there are four dynamic Bucknellians who are either corps members or work on staff. Jacqueline Vadijunc is touching the lives of children and making a difference in the Baltimore public schools by teaching fifth grade. Kristin

Ehrgood '92 was a corps member in New Jersey and is now the Executive Director of the New Jersey site. Kathy Schulte Amaral '91 was a corps member in rural Louisiana and is now the Director of Admissions and Assignment at our national office in New York, and I am currently the Eastern Recruitment Director, managing the recruitment of highly talented individuals at colleges and universities from Maine to Maryland.

I want to challenge each one of you to become a corps member and to dedicate your first two years out of Bucknell to one of the most eye-opening and amazing learning experiences you will ever undertake.

I know there are a lot of post-graduate opportunities for seniors at Bucknell. Personally, I took advantage of everything the CDC had to offer by participating in corporate interviews and resume drops, but realized those were the easy way out of Bucknell. I wanted to do something that would make an impact, something few are able to do while at Bucknell. Honestly, there is no greater opportunity than the Teach For America experience for your personal growth or reaching your future goals whether they be in graduate school, government or consulting.

If you'd like to learn more about how to make a commitment to Teach For America, stop by the Career Development Center, visit our website at www.teachforamerica.org or call us at 1.800.TFA.1230 to request an application. I guarantee that you will learn as much as you teach.

Sarah Gallant '94

OPINIONS

Corporations exercise poor judgement in advertising

By Bryan Davis

Over the past year, Camel cigarettes has certainly faced a number of challenges with regards to its advertising campaigns. The popular, almost mythical cartoon figure Joe Camel was sent to the glue factory as he was deemed to have encouraged millions of teenagers to start smoking.

First of all, as a young person not far out of my teenage years, I was completely insulted by the anti-Joe Camel campaign. Basically, it concluded that young people are mere slaves to advertising. While the intentions of Joe's detractors deserve merit, their reasoning is seriously flawed. Kids experiment with smoking out of curiosity, peer pressure and maybe a hint of rebelliousness not because a cartoon camel said it was cool.

Regardless, Joe Camel is dead. So, we all looked with interest to see how Camel cigarettes would replace their prized advertising scheme. In

case you haven't seen it yet, it is anything but a cartoon. Recently, while paging through the latest edition of Sports Illustrated, I came across Camel's answer to life without Joe. The camel in a leather jacket had been traded in for a large-breasted blond in a string bikini sitting poolside dangling a cigarette. I think this says a lot about the kind of society in which we live. Taken at face value, we have attacked a company for its questionable use of cartoon images and accepted its new slant of female exploitation.

Should the same groups that fought to rid the world of Joe Camel in the name of the children, not be equally concerned that their children are subject to this degrading portrayal of women. After all, smoking is a habit that can be quit. Sexism and poor self images are much more difficult to eradicate.

Ask any man, young or old, for his impression of the woman shown in Camel's advertisement. This writ-

er is certain that his response will in some way refer to the size of her breasts. So what is the big deal? The big deal is that what we are accomplishing is the objectification of women. We are teaching our children that women have physical and aesthetic value, but little else to offer. This is not the message that we want our next generation of men bringing to personal and professional relationships. Women, despite advances, continue to suffer from discrimination in the workplace and are constantly victims of sexual assault. This is not the sole fault of Camel cigarettes, for certainly there are a variety of factors that contribute to these problems. However, if nothing more, Camel is contributing to an unacceptable status quo.

We need not only worry about the messages that are being conveyed to men in these advertisements, for many women readers will also be negatively affected. There is no denying the proliferation of eating disorders in today's society es-

pecially among younger women.

Why do women resort to these measures? I'm no expert, but I would venture to say that many of these women have poor self images. This comes about through no fault of their own. Our society, through the media, has dictated our concept of what is attractive. That concept, in my opinion, is portrayed by Camel's surgically enhanced, airbrushed model. Virtually no woman can live up to that standard. Unfortunately, many young women will risk death and illness trying. Again, Camel cigarettes didn't perpetrate a war against women, but they are aiding in the maintenance of an unjust system.

In conclusion, I call upon all corporations, not just Camel, to exercise better judgment in creating advertisement campaigns as they can have tragic and long-lasting effects. However, corporations can't shoulder all of the blame for it should be the greater society which holds these corporations to a higher standard.

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OPINIONS

Getting Out of the Bucknell Closet: A Personal Narrative

By David Carpenter

A friend once told me that Bucknell wasn't the type of place where people go around beating up someone for being gay. If you look around you don't see anti-gay slogans hanging from windows, we're not a bastion for the neo-nazis, even the conservatives on campus don't go out of their way to try and make life miserable for the few, the proud, the homosexual. Yet, you rarely, if ever, see much homosexuality at the University. Gays and lesbians keep their sexuality secret, locked away in that proverbial closet with that horrifying secret that only they know. Most of the time, they can barely admit it to themselves. Now, before I proceed with this article, I have to say I am not speaking for the gay and lesbian community at Bucknell, or any gay and lesbian community anywhere. I am talking about my own personal observations, feelings and experiences since coming to this campus a year and a half ago and what I did to change my life forever.

At this point, the people who don't know me are wondering what my sexuality is. Because it is relevant to the story at hand, and there is no point in drawing it out, I will tell you. I'm gay. I still find it amazing that those two little words have shaped me into the man that I am today. Being able to say those words out loud without disgust, embarrassment and bitterness for myself shows how far I have come with myself in just a few short years. But, I am not going to talk much about that process, because it was over by the time I got to Bucknell. I am going to tell you what has happened since I arrived here.

Before I begin, one important event happened to me before I came to Bucknell. Six weeks after I graduated from high school, I told my parents and my sisters I was gay. I have heard horror stories of what has happened to people who have come out to their parents. Some people are kicked out of their house, others are never spoken to again, and still more have resulted in suicide. Luckily enough, I never went through any of that. My mother cried for about a month, and we barely spoke to each other for two weeks, but that is getting off the subject and maybe something I will write about in the future. Needless to say, when I arrived on campus my parents still supported and loved me and didn't care too much that they had a gay son.

So, I arrive at Bucknell that August and to my shock and surprise, I found no other gay and lesbian students. Remember, I was just a freshman,

she shouldn't commit the murder out of fear for the death penalty? I sincerely doubt it.

Capital punishment is final. Once you are dead, that's it. Our legal system, as good as its intentions may be, is an institution created by man and therefore not immune to human error. There can never be full certainty that such error will not result in a false conviction. In fact, since capital punishment was reinstated in Illinois in 1974, there have been sixty-nine convictions overturned after new evidence proved murderer. Fifteen years ago Tucker slaughtered two people with a pick axe in a drug-induced fury. No doubt, this was a horrendous atrocity. But does her crime justify our own—the killing of a fellow human being?

After denying Tucker a 30-day stay of execution, Texas governor George Bush stated, "May God bless Tanya Faye Tucker..." Why did he not take this approach before the execution and leave it to a higher power to decide her fate? If we are to include God in this discussion, how can a state be so arrogant as to play the role of God?

Aside from the vengeful "eye for an eye" argument, proponents of capital punishment insist that it is a deterrent. With all due respect, do you really think Tucker stopped her axe in mid-air and thought that maybe

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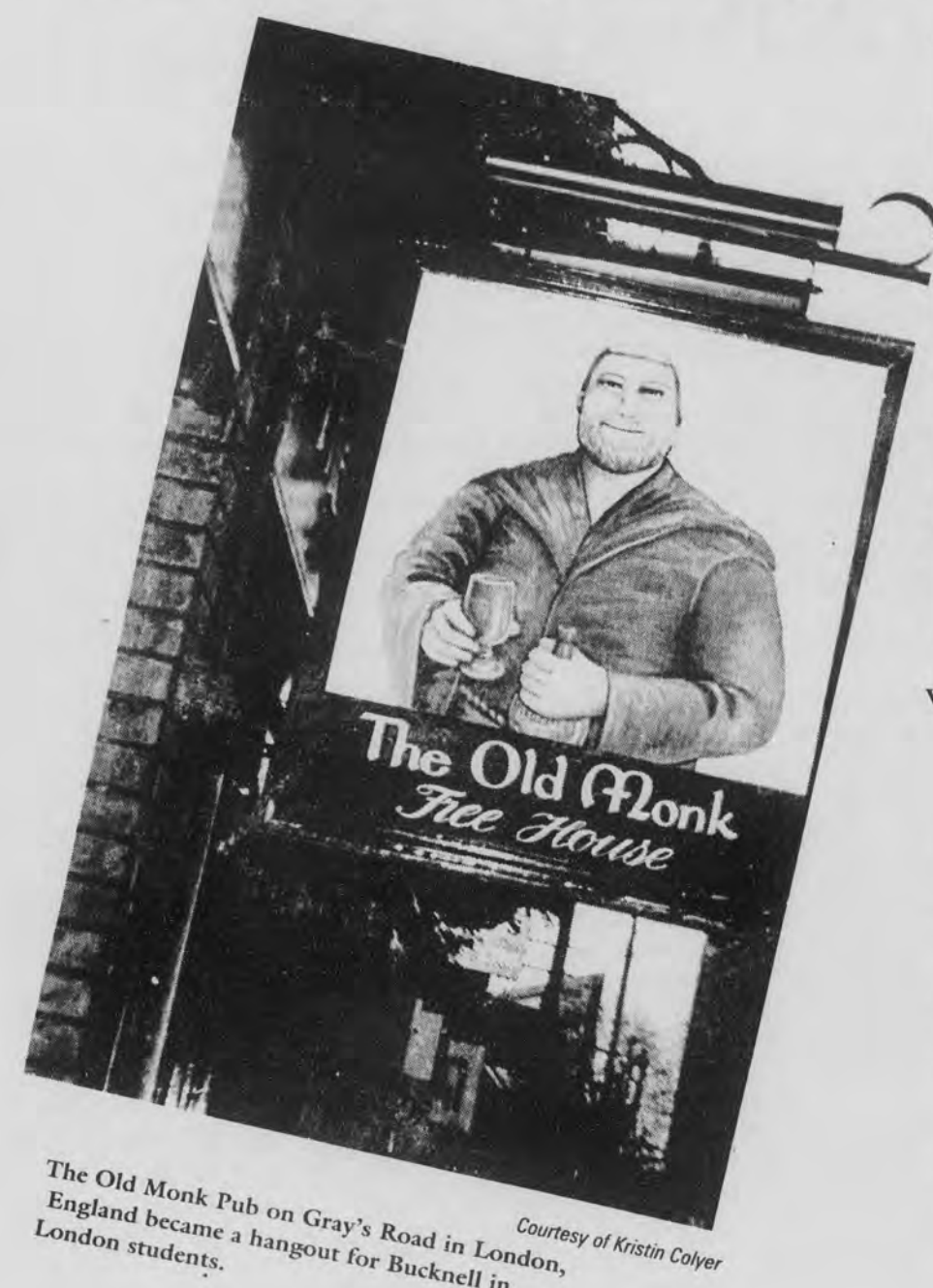
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FEATURES

The abroad experience: Students find that their



The Old Monk Pub on Gray's Road in London, England became a hangout for Bucknell in London students.



Visiting the Louvre in Paris, France proved to be a beautiful way to spend a sunny afternoon.

Bison Abroad helps ease anxiety

By Aimee Nicklaus

Bison Abroad is hosting a new event this spring for students who are returning from studying abroad. The transition meeting will be held on Tuesday, February 10 at 6:30 p.m. in Arches Lounge. All students who have studied abroad are invited to share photographs, stories, and discuss the readjustment process. A representative from Bucknell Psychological Services will be on hand to participate in the activity. This

transition meeting addresses readjustment, a significant aspect of studying abroad which many people do not seem to recognize until they actually experience its effects. This process is crucial, not only when adjusting to the foreign culture, but even more so when re-assimilating to life both at the University and, moreover, in the country. The transition meeting will provide the opportunity to relate to others who are experiencing the same feelings and to simply share off-campus stories with people who are genuinely interested in hearing them.



The Bison Abroad logo exemplifies the plethora of opportunities that the University has to offer. Numerous options can be found when visiting the Office of International Education.

ing them.

Assisting students in this process of readjustment is one of the chief goals of Bison Abroad. The organization's primary mission is to further the interests and serve the needs of Bucknell students who have studied abroad, are currently studying abroad, or may wish to study abroad in the future. The group is composed of all currently enrolled university students who have or are presently studying off-campus for one or more semesters. Technically, anyone who has or is currently studying abroad is already a member and invited to any Bison Abroad functions.

Bison Abroad coordinates several activities throughout the year. The organization arranges and hosts the pre-departure orientation for students who are preparing to study abroad. The purpose of this general meeting is to inform students of what to expect while abroad and how best to prepare for the semester. Peer advisors, trained students who have studied abroad previously, are present to give personal advice from a first-hand perspective and also to represent particular programs and countries. These peer advisors are available to assist students in choosing an appropriate program, deciding what may be best for certain majors, and to address other such confusions. After the abroad experience is over, Bison Abroad also provides support and welcomes back returning students. This spring they have already hosted a welcome back party. The organization hopes that the upcoming transition meeting will also serve to ease students' re-assimilation to the campus. In the past, the group has held Chipwich activities for students to get together, photo contests which were displayed in the Langone Center, and numerous other activities. In essence, Bison Abroad is here to let study abroad students know that they are not alone and to provide an outlet to exchange stories, concerns, and advice.

Stories from abroad: Students tell it like it is

By Asumi Ishibashi

As I sit down to write this article, I look around my un-settled room and find myself surrounded by photos of faces that Bucknell does not know.

There is a picture of my \$10 bicycle in China before my disastrous crash; Matt waving into the camera squatting over the hole (toilet) with the shower right above his head; the one of the Great Wall brings back the smell of sweat and humidity, and

a picture of the first McDonald's in Beijing, China. Packing away my tank tops and shorts, I see myself playing in the snow in Tokyo, Japan, the first snow Tokyo has had in 50 years. Golden Temple of Nara, and packed trains in Shinjuku. For a moment, I start to believe that my experiences in China and Japan are reduced to these pictures plastered on my wall.

But maybe it is the urge that I cherish the most, one day I will go

back to China. Will I be able to find my way to my favorite restaurant? Will the streets of T. Square look different? Will I be a different person to enjoy and experience China all over again?

Many times, I found myself talking to my friends about Bucknell and friends on the other side of the globe. By the end of my semester, they knew a part of me that I had brought with me in my suitcase. When we said good-bye, my roommate told me to say "hi" to Sara G. at Bucknell. I might be

conceited and I might be exaggerating, but I feel as if I had connected Lewisburg with Beijing and Tokyo. A mini network of friends.

I have brought something back with me: new phone numbers and addresses with an Asian accent wrapped with words of "I promise I will write," "I'll miss you," "I guess my new phone book is similar to my experience in a foreign country."

It is up to me to keep in touch, and to keep my promise to always remember the great times I've shared with my friends. They will eventually become a part of me and so will the experience. It is not the moment that something happens that should be called experience, but it is the time that I spend looking back, digesting the experience.

When things are reduced to: "How was your semester abroad?" "It was great. I had an awesome time in China and

Japan."

"Great."

I want my friends to know that there are a million things that I learned in that short sentence, and it will forever be a part of me.

Asumi Ishibashi '99 went abroad to Beijing, China and Tokyo, Japan this past fall semester.

If you would like to write about your experience for "Stories from Abroad," send your name and phone number to Features Editor, Bucknellian, C3952.

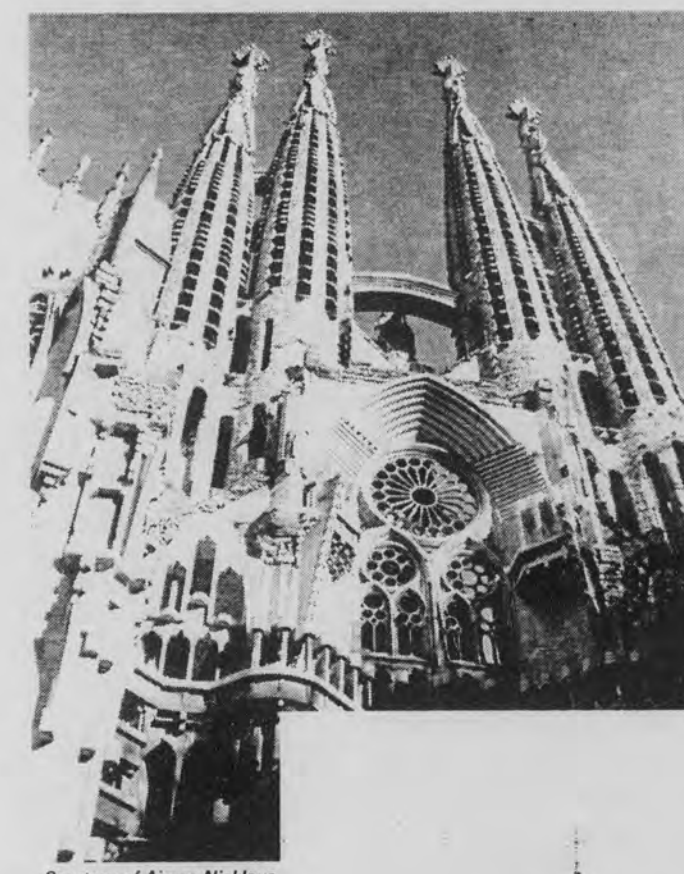


Courtesy of Asumi Ishibashi

Asumi Ishibashi, '99, enjoys a sunny day in Beijing, China. Bicycling became a good way to get around—great exercise and cheap transportation.

FEATURES

education extends well beyond Lewisburg, PA



Courtesy of Aimee Nicklaus



Courtesy Wendy Hessler

To the left: A dog in decor waits for his owner to finish his daily shopping on this popular street. This scene is not unusual for a street corner in Tokyo, Japan. BE-LOW: The famous Leaning Tower of Pisa, notorious for its distasteful architect. This picture, taken in the fall 1997 semester, exemplifies the angular landmark in Italy.



Courtesy of Aimee Nicklaus

UPPER LEFT: Sagrada Família in Barcelona is still an unfinished cathedral. LOWER LEFT: This photo taken by a Bucknellian in Venice, Italy could easily be a postcard with its scenic presentation.

Should I stay or should I go? The decision to go abroad

By Kristin Colyer

"Definitely go abroad. The experience is incomparable. If you can do it, absolutely, do it." The enthusiasm that Aimee Nicklaus '99 voices for the time she spent abroad in Madrid, Spain is echoed by students all over campus. According to Barbara Rowe, Director of the Office of International Education, approximately 40% of each graduating class currently chooses to participate in a study abroad program. With so many students taking advantage of this educational opportunity, the question of whether or not to study abroad is clearly one that Bucknellians are likely to encounter. What factors should students take into account when making this decision?

Rowe emphasizes the most important factor: the "study" aspect of the study abroad experience. "The primary thing we ask students to consider is their academic goals. How does studying abroad fit into and strengthen their academic programs?" Many students agree that the experience of studying abroad is invaluable, especially for certain majors. Amy Turnshak '98 points out that her language-intensive semester in Madrid last spring greatly complemented her Spanish major. "We had to sign a contract saying we would not speak English, which was very difficult in the beginning. But, in the end, it was great, because it forced us to learn Spanish, and our speak-

ing skills ended up far more advanced than students in other programs."

Originally conceived as a supplement for language programs, study abroad opportunities have become more available in recent years for other majors as well. An increasing number of engineering and science majors are now getting the chance to take classes abroad. Environmental studies majors can travel to countries not often visited previously by students in order to gain first-hand experience and knowledge of other climates.

The concept of education itself takes on a whole new meaning as students are no longer confined strictly to a classroom/lecture format. Study abroad education takes on a variety of forms. Carl Brida '99 remarks that during his semester at Oxford he "experienced a completely different style of learning known as a tutorial, which entails hardly any classes but rather extensive research and frequent one-on-one meetings with a professor." Students who wish to go abroad should recognize that they have a whole range of educational options open to them.

One such alternative to the "traditional" classroom experience provided by many study abroad programs is the internship and independent studies. University students traveling abroad have participated in an endless variety of cultural experiences. Emily Petersen '99 spent some of her semester in Sydney, Australia working for the Olympic Committee planning the 2000 games. During her time in Belize, Jenny Schill '98 chose to immerse herself in the culture of small Mayan villages as part of her independent study. Rachel Doeberber, '98, enjoyed her student teaching experience in Portugal so much that after graduation this year she is returning to teach third grade in an American international school for at least two years. "I learned so much from my students. They were from all over the world. It was like a mini U.N.," Doeberber notes. This type of experience is one of the best ways to get involved in a host country.

Students must also consider their own personal goals. What do they want to gain from this experience on a social, cultural, or individual level? Traveling was cited by many stu-

dents as a valuable individual experience. Bucknell programs in London and France organize weekend trips for their students which complement classroom learning. Some abroad programs limit the amount of time spent in the classroom, in order to give students greater opportunities to travel.

Interaction with local residents was also highlighted as important. Students who lived with host families were able to develop special bonds with their new friends. "My program did a great job picking up our host families and matching us up accordingly," observes Becky Vogel '98, a participant in the spring '97 Bucknell en France program. Overall, meeting new people is one of the most long-lasting and memorable effects of the abroad experience. Jessica Keith '99 notes "the people I met while abroad were definitely the best part for me. I've met wonderful people in the United Kingdom whom I still call my good friends."

Most students were hard-pressed to find negative aspects of going abroad. Students worried about leaving life in Lewisburg for the semester should put their fears to rest.

According to Lisa Rivera '99, a member of the Bucknell in London Fall '97 program, "what you miss [at home] is really not that important."

The only real concern voiced by students was their safety while in a foreign country. Safety issues should always be considered when choosing a host country. Rowe points out that "no study abroad program can guarantee the absolute safety of its students. Students need to consider the risks and be as informed as possible."

In light of this month's incident in Guatemala, in which five American students on an abroad program were raped when their tour bus was overtaken by terrorists, the question arises of whether programs should be held liable for the safety of their students. Toni Bellini '98 who studied in Costa Rica during the fall '96 semester feels that holding universities liable for the safety of their students will only negatively affect students' abroad experiences. "We had a lot of freedom to do whatever we wanted. Making programs liable will force them to restrict students' behavior," Bellini remarks that while she felt very safe in her host coun-

try, students should be advised to "predetermine their country's political climate" so that they know what they are getting into.

University students are overwhelmingly positive about their experiences abroad. The most reported difficulty is coming back to the United States and adjusting again to life here. However, this transition can be helped, notes Ania Jas-treboff '98, by "getting involved with Bison Abroad and spending time with people who are experiencing the same thing." However, this brief transition time should in no way deter students from venturing abroad; the benefits far outweigh the minor drawbacks. Going abroad "helps you to have a new perspective," points out Jas-treboff.

Karen Fadelly '99, who spent last semester in Tanzania, concurs. "I learned what 'American Culture' is and developed new ideas on life that have enhanced who I am."

Truly, choosing to study abroad can lead to one of the most valuable experiences, not only of your academic career, but of your life.

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SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

Are couples coping through counseling?



Despite the widespread availability of marriage counseling today, many married persons do not pursue this option, individually or collectively, even when divorcing, according to a recent study conducted at Purdue University. When asked why help was not sought, the primary reason (37%) cited was that "it was too late."

The researchers examined intentions to

seek marriage counseling among 222 volunteers whose ages ranged from 18 to 59, and who had been married from one month to 36 years.

Intentions to seek marriage counseling were more common for persons with a positive attitude toward counseling, those who had previous marriage counseling and women. Among persons with no history of mar-

riage counseling, those with a supportive social network were more likely to seek marital intervention.

The role of social influences shows that seeking marriage counseling is not always a private decision.

The gender differences found in this research also have important implications for a couple's accessibility to counseling services. If women are more likely to seek marriage counseling, and if they have more positive attitudes than men, then men may need to be selectively targeted in order to change their mistaken beliefs and resulting attitudes about counseling.

Another focus for future intervention may be the types of problems that propel couples or individuals to consider marriage counseling. This study identified only two problems in marriage (abuse and thinking about divorce) that both men and women considered serious enough to warrant marriage counseling. However, there are a host of problems (finances, sex, child rearing, illness, and others) which could move a couple from a difficult struggle into a crisis situation.

Therefore, the results of this research suggest that from an intervention standpoint, addressing personal beliefs about the positive consequences of marriage counseling and correcting misperceptions about marriage counseling are important, but incomplete. Educational interventions must also target gender differences, social influences and those specific problems for which there is little perceived need for intervention.

Finally, assessing both the degree and weight of a couple's social influences, as well as their own perceptions of the advantages and disadvantages of marital intervention, may increase the likelihood that couples who begin the counseling process will complete it.

—Compiled from FACTS Sciences

Family Fun Night at the Observatory



Above: Children from the community enjoyed star gazing during Family Fun Night on Saturday, January 31. Other activities at the Observatory included telescope making, singing, story telling and an astronomical scavenger hunt.



Left: Ned Ladd, assistant professor of physics and astronomy, was in charge of the event hosted by the University Physics Department and the Susquehanna Valley Amateur Astronomers.

Photos by Beeta Kim—The Bucknellian

Be informed— visit Women Leaders Online

By Christian Coviello

While there are multitudes of groups plaguing the Internet with their goals, news and information, only recently has one of these truly represented the female perspective. Women Leaders Online (WLO) has opened their new site at <http://www.womenleadersonline.org>, billing itself as the first and largest women's advocacy group created on the Internet. They hope to use their web site as a means of "empowering" women in most aspects of public life.

With a plethora of information, articles, and links to other resources specifically for women, the WLO provides users, female and male alike, the opportunity to become informed on political and social issues. A rather interesting aspect of the site is the visitors' ability to sign up for their e-mail listserve and receive the Women Organizing For Change Ac-



Stephanie Sturm '01 takes advantage of a computer facility on campus.

tion Alerts. These messages are sent to over 5,000 subscribers providing important news on areas of public interest concerning both men and women. The Alerts then give suggestions on how people can make a difference, whether it be discussing the ideas with friends or co-workers or trying to influence legislation to elected representatives. The archive of past Alerts lists such issues of abortion, domestic violence, and political action that could threaten the rights of women. There are also discussion postings so that you can voice your opinion and let people from all over the country know how you feel on the issue of women's leadership in the United States today.

If you are interested in joining WLO (you can sign up online) or just curious about what they offer, check out their web site for more information.

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Next Week:
Basketball vs. Lafayette
Wrestling at SUNY-Buffalo

THE BUCKNELLIAN Sports

Athlete of the Week
Bryan Schiding '00 (track and field) won the triple jump and placed second in the long jump in this week's Bison Open.

Bison beat up on Lehigh, shocked by Colgate

By Chris Ellis

The Bucknell basketball team faced the NCAA's second-leading scorer in Lehigh's Brett Eppeheimer last week, and held him to his third-lowest scoring output of the season in dominating his team.

But it was another guard, one far less heralded than Eppeheimer, that kept the Bison from holding on to second place in the Patriot League.

Eppeheimer scored only 17 points against the Bison Wednesday night, as Bucknell pounded Lehigh, 87-59, but Colgate's Seth Schaeffer torched the Bison defense for 32 points as the Red Raiders knocked off Bucknell, 80-75. The Bison smothered Eppeheimer, holding him to just 6-21 shooting, but adjusted poorly against Schaeffer as the team dropped its second decision to Colgate.

"As a coach, I did a poor job at Colgate," Bucknell coach Pat Flannery said. "We didn't make some other than Schaeffer score, and played some bad defensive sets. We just had to go back to our defensive schemes against Lehigh."

With a better game plan and better execution, the Bison rebounded to beat up on Lehigh. Bucknell, which has won 16 straight games against the Mountain Hawks, held Eppeheimer—second in the country averaging over 26 points per game—scoreless over the first 13 minutes and built leads of as large as 32 points in cruising to the win. A much needed win after letting a game slip away in Hamilton.

"We didn't do a good job as a team and I didn't do a good job as a player at Colgate," Bucknell's Martin Gilliard '99, who guarded Eppeheimer for much of the game, said. "We had to get back to playing tough defense tonight."

Gilliard and Brian Muckle '00, who started his second consecutive game after coming in off the bench for most of the season, kept Eppeheimer off the scoreboard while the Bison built a 26-12 lead. Once



Brian Muckle '00 helped to contain Lehigh's Brett Eppeheimer in Bucknell's 87-59 win, holding the NCAA's #2 scorer to just 17 points.

Eppeheimer scored his first points with 7:03 left in the first half, the game was all but over.

J.R. Holden '98 once again led the Bison attack, scoring 23 points on 8-12 shooting before taking a seat with more than six minutes remaining. Holden led two get away against Colgate," Holden said, referring to Sunday's loss and another

loss against the Red Raiders earlier in the season. "We had to get off on the right foot tonight. Muckle and Martin (Gilliard) did an excellent job on Brett."

For Lehigh, it was a case of no Eppeheimer, no chance. No one else for the Mountain Hawks scored in double figures, and Lehigh struggled just about everywhere. The team shot just 38% from the free throw line, committed 23 turnovers and had eight shots blocked—all in the first half. "People are starting to understand that, except for Brett, our team can't play," Lehigh coach Sal Montesana said candidly. "Davis Gym is one place you just hate to play—especially when your team can't play."

The Bison, for whom Lehigh has been a cure for ills for years, improved to 5-3 in the Patriot League.

"We've responded all year after adversity," Flannery said. "We could have gone out and felt sorry for ourselves after Sunday's game (at Colgate), but we came back, played Brett tough, and did a good job."

The "adversity" Flannery was referring to was his team's disappointing effort against Colgate in Hamilton, New York. For the second time in as many games against the Red Raiders, Bucknell blew a substantial halftime lead and watched a game slip away.

Buoyed by seven early points, from Holden, Bucknell took an early 23-11 lead, but watched it all go sour shortly after. Colgate rallied to cut the deficit to seven at halftime, and used a 31-19 second-half spurt to pull away. Colgate led by as many as nine points before the Bison chipped away late.

Holden scored 24 points in the game, but Schaeffer's heroics were too much for the Bison, who fell from second to fourth in the league after the loss. Schaeffer, regarded by most as no better than the third-best guard in the league behind

see BISON, page 13

Fasnacht battles Olympic medalist as wrestlers win on road

By Tim Schue

Ryan Fasnacht '01 has seen a good bit of wrestling action this season, but he had never faced anyone with the credentials of his first opponent last weekend.

The story of Carson-Newman wrestler Lazaro Reinoso seems to be one that you would see in the front pages of *Sports Illustrated*.

Reinoso used to wrestle for his native Cuba. He was so good that he was chosen to represent his country in the Atlanta summer games. Not only did Reinoso wrestle in the Olympics, he won the bronze medal.

However, the end of the story is not quite as happy. Reinoso fled to the U.S. as many prominent Cuban athletes have done over the past few years, due to President Fidel Castro's oppressive regime. His aptitude for wrestling was his ticket to a new life. With this new chance, he enrolled at Carson-Newman in Johnson City, Tennessee, and has been wrestling there ever since.

Obviously a great deal had to be going through Fasnacht's mind, before he challenged Reinoso. Many expected a quick pin, after all, they were about to witness the bronze medalist in action. Well, after all was said and done, Reinoso did not pin Fasnacht. He did not win by technical fall either. Fasnacht performed heroically in defeat. He made the Olympian wrestle the entire match, and scored enough points to win many matches. Reinoso won the match 14-6.



Jason Bellis '99 won both of his weekend matches in helping Bucknell win both weekend meets and improve to 7-4 overall. The team travels to Bloomsburg on Thursday and SUNY-Buffalo on Saturday.

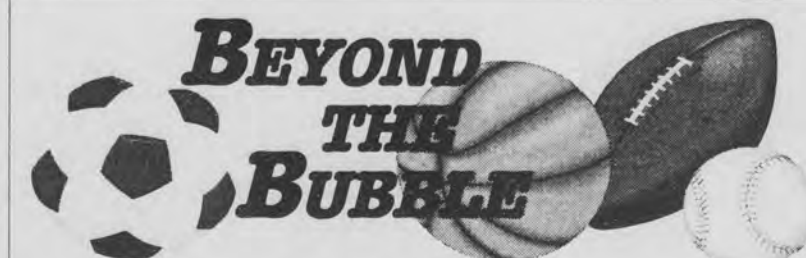
The loss was one of few for the Bison in the match, as Bucknell dominated many of the matches in defeating Carson-Newman, 27-13.

From the very beginning the Bucknell team members showed their tenacity, which was displayed in Todd Boerner's '99 emotional 9-8 victory over Maret Viceving of Carson-Newman. After a forfeit in the

126-lb. class, Ben Chunko '01 escaped with another narrow victory. He demonstrated great defensive ability in only giving up one point in his 3-1 triumph.

Brian Pitzer '00 also shined, continuing his domination over recent opponents by pinning his victim in less than five minutes. Jason Bellis '99 followed by shutting out his opponent, and giving the Bucknell wrestling team some breathing room.

see WRESTLING, page 13



Equal opportunity: Golfer Casey Martin is standing strong behind his plea, Martin, who suffers from a circulatory problem in his leg, is currently trading through a non-jury trial against the PGA Tour for not allowing Martin to use a cart on the course. Martin's medical condition makes it very painful for him to stand and walk. The PGA denied Martin's request to use a cart citing that such a situation would give him an unfair advantage over other golfers walking the course. PGA lawyers argued that the stamina involved in walking 18 holes is an intricate part of the game.

The Nike Tour, on the other hand, has allowed Martin to use a cart. Martin capitalized, winning the tour's event in Lakeland, Florida last month. He is arguing, behind the Americans with Disabilities Act, that he should have the equal opportunity to play golf—based solely on his play with clubs.

Final Four in February: It's only early February, but today's ACC matchup between No. 1 Duke (20-1) and No. 2 North Carolina (22-1) resembles Final Four action. Duke received 23 of the 30 first place votes to stay atop the ESPN/USA Today poll for the third straight week. This is the 14th time that the poll's top two teams have met since 1980. The last regular season No. 1-No. 2 meeting was also Duke-North Carolina—in 1994. The No. 2 ranked Tarheels won 89-78 on Feb. 3, 1994.

Countdown to Nagano: Two days remain until the Olympic torch is lit in Nagano, Japan marking the start of the 1998 Winter Olympics. Opening Ceremonies begin at 9 p.m. ET Saturday, Feb. 7. The Olympics' top draw will likely figure to be the men's ice hockey competition, which, for the first time ever, will feature current NHL players. Fourteen teams will take to the ice starting on Feb. 7, with most—including qualifiers from Italy, Germany, and France—having little chance. The United States, Russia, Canada, and Sweden are top contenders in the tournament. Those four teams, along with Finland and the Czech Republic, receive first-round byes.

NBA All-Star Rosters

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Tim Hardaway (Miami)
*Grant Hill (Detroit)
*Michael Jordan (Chicago)
*Shawn Kemp (Cleveland)
Reggie Miller (Indiana)
*Dikembe Mutumbo (Atlanta)
Glen Rice (Charlotte)
Steve Smith (Atlanta)
Rik Smits (Indiana)
Antoine Walker (Boston)
Jason Williams (New Jersey)

Head Coach: Larry Bird (Indiana)

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Vin Baker (Seattle)
*Kobe Bryant (LA Lakers)
Tim Duncan (San Antonio)
Kevin Garnett (Minnesota)
*Eddie Jones (LA Lakers)
Jason Kidd (Phoenix)
*Karl Malone (Utah)
Shaquille O'Neal (LA Lakers)
*Gary Payton (Seattle)
Mitch Richmond (Sacramento)
*David Robinson (San Antonio)
Nick Van Exel (LA Lakers)

Head Coach: George Karl (Seattle)

*Starters

Quote of the Week:

"Our team is terrible. Except for Brett (Eppeheimer), our guys can't play basketball. I hate my team right now."

—Lehigh coach Sal Montesana, justifiably frustrated after his Mountain Hawks fell to Bucknell, 87-59, last night.

BISON SCOREBOARD

MEN'S BASKETBALL (8-12, 4-3)

February 1, 1998 (away)

	1st	2nd	OT	F
Bucknell	36	29		75
Colgate	29	51		80

	Min	Fg	Fga	Fr	Flt	Of	De	Tot	Po
Bucknell	33	4	15	0	1	0	5	10	
Karavans	34	5	19	0	3	7	10	10	
Gilliland	34	6	13	3	3	3	6	13	
Musick	33	4	6	3	4	2	6	11	
Holden	37	7	15	7	8	0	9	24	
Callahan	13	2	5	0	1	2	3	4	
Skym	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Wetzel	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	3	
Canon	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Totals	29	61	116	14	30	34	75		

Percentages: Fg: 87.5, 31.688

3-Pt. Field Goals: Bucknell 6 (61.375)

Holden 3-4, Karavans 2-9, Wetzel 1-1, Gilliland 0-1, Skym 0-1

Assists: 12 Musick 4, Holden 4, Karavans, Gilliland, Bowen, Skym

Blocked Shots: 1 (Bowen)

Steals: 1 (Holden)

Turnovers: 18 (Bowen 5, Musick 4, Karavans 2, Gilliland 2, Holden 2, Skym 2, Wetzel)

January 27, 1998 (away)

	1st	2nd	OT	F
Bucknell	43	40		83
Army	29	39		83

	Min	Fg	Fga	Fr	Flt	Of	De	Tot	Po
Bucknell	26	5	8	1	1	1	4	13	
Musick	22	2	5	0	0	4	4	4	
Bowen	31	4	5	2	1	7	8	10	
Holden	32	4	11	0	7	5	4	7	
Gilliland	24	6	9	1	3	0	1	16	
Nyambi	8	0	1	2	0	0	0	2	
Ramsey	9	0	2	1	2	0	2	1	
Callahan	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	4	
Skym	10	3	6	2	2	2	0	2	
Wetzel	10	1	2	2	1	2	3	2	
Goffin	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	
McBride	3	0	2	0	1	0	1	0	
Canon	9	1	2	1	1	0	1	3	
Hanser	3	1	1	0	0	1	1	2	
Totals	29	58	123	13	25	38	83		

Percentages: Fg: 50.0, 31.739

3-Pt. Field Goals: Bucknell 8 (20.400)

Gilliland 3-4, Holden 2-7, Karavans 2-4, Wetzel 1-2, Musick 0-1, Callahan 0-1, Griffin 0-1

Assists: 20 (Holden 9, Nyambi 3, Callahan 2, Musick 2, Gilliland 2, Karavans, Skym)

Blocked Shots: 8 (Bowen 2, Gilliland 2, Skym, Wetzel, Canan, Hanser)

3-Pt. Field Goals: Bucknell 0-3 (0.000)

Hanser 0-2, Dells 0-1

Steals: 5 (Karavans 2, Musick, Holden, Hanser)

Turnovers: 18 (Bowen 6, Canan 3, Karavans 2, Gilliland 2, Musick 2, Musick, Bowen, Ramsey)

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL (10-10, 4-3)

February 1, 1998 (away)

	1st	2nd	OT	F
Bucknell	39	35		74
Colgate	42	27		69

	Min	Fg	Fga	Fr	Flt	Of	De	Tot	Po
Bucknell	25	3	6	1	1	1	2	7	
Dells	29	3	5	2	1	3	4	8	
Matheson	37	7	13	1	8	9	15		
Holden	39	6	12	8	0	5	21		
Blue	38	2	5	8	10	0	1	13	
Wetzel	25	4	8	0	1	5	6	8	
Jonny	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Earhart	5	1	1	0	0	1	0	2	
Totals	26	50	20	25	4	24	74		

Percentages: Fg: 52.0, 31.800

3-Pt. Field Goals: Bucknell 2-3 (66.7)

Holden 3-4, Blue 1-2

Assists: 12 (Blue 3, Dells 2, Lloyd 2, Matheson 2, Housk 2, Wetzel)

Blocked Shots: 1 (Wetzel)

Steals: 7 (Dells 3, Lloyd, Housk, Blue, Wetzel)

Turnovers: 18 (Housk 5, Blue 4, Lloyd 3, Matheson 3, Dells 2, Wetzel)

January 28, 1998 (away)

	1st	2nd	OT	F
Bucknell	30	16		46
Army	29	27		56

Percentages: Fg: 50.0, 31.739

3-Pt. Field Goals: Bucknell 2-3 (66.7)

Holden 3-4, Blue 1-2

Assists: 12 (Blue 3, Dells 2, Lloyd 2, Matheson 2, Housk 2, Wetzel)

Blocked Shots: 1 (Wetzel)

Steals: 7 (Dells 3, Lloyd, Housk, Blue, Wetzel)

Turnovers: 18 (Housk 5, Blue 4, Lloyd 3, Matheson 3, Dells 2, Wetzel)

Men's Basketball Season Statistics through 2/2/98

Player	G	GS	Min	Fg	FG%	RPG	APG	OPG	Def	Tot	Ass	Stl	Bk	Tot
J.R. Holden	20	20	36.4	18.8	31.1	3.9	17	45	62	77	33	0	76	
Shawn Ashby	18	18	22.0	11.7	4.8	1.2	32	54	86	21	25	11	46	
Valter Karavans	20	20	28.1	8.8	5.5	1.6	38	72	110	32	14	4	47	
Dan Bowen	20	20	30.4	8.6	5.4	1.9	34	74	108	37	10	25	40	
Willie Callahan	19	19	16.2	6.1	2.4	0.7	14	31	45	14	8	1	20	
Max Wetzel	20	20	14.9	4.5	1.8	0.8	12	24	26	15	2	21		
Brain Musick	20	20	16.4	4.1	3.2	1.4	24	39	63	29	12	4	26	
Dyrla Canan	20	20	14.1	2.8	3.5	0.3	27	42	69	6	3	7	32	
Terence Skym	19	19	9.2	1.9	1.2	0.2	6	14	22	4	3	5	16	
Shawn Ashby	14	14	3.1	1.2	0.6	0.4	3	5	8	5	2	0	6	
Nyambi Nyambi	11	11	2.5	0.9	0.1	0.5	0	1	5	2	0	1	1	
Tom Hanser	7	7	1.9	1.1	0.4	0.0	1	2	3	0	1	1	1	
John McBride	8	8	2.3	1.0	0.4	0.0	2	1	3	0	0	1	2	
Jake Ramsey	6	6	0.0	0.0	0.7	0.2	1	3	4	1	0	0	3	
Tyria Canan	3	3	1.3	0.7	0.3	0.0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	
Pete Griffin	3	3	1.3	0.0	0.3	0.0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	

January 31, 1998 (away)

Bucknell James Madison University

10

118 lbs. dec. CN 9-8

Turnovers: 26 (Lloyd 6, Blue 6, Winthoff 6, Housk 5, Matheson 2, Dells)

126 lbs. w/bn for tie

142 lbs. dec. CN 3-1

150 lbs. dec. JMU 7-3

158 lbs. dec. JMU 1-01

167 lbs. dec. JMU 5-2

177 lbs. dec. JMU 2-0

190 lbs. dec. Cooper 18-6

HWT Fischer won by fall JMU 6-45

Women's Basketball Season Statistics through 2/2/98

Player	G	GS	Min	Fg	FG%	RPG	APG	OPG	Def	Tot	Ass	Stl	Bk	Tot
Jen Matheson	20	20	35.9	15.6	6.4	1.5	39	89	128	29	0	55		
Len Housk	20	20	35.9	12.4	4.7	2.9	27	64	93	58	23	3	92	
Kim Dells	20	20	28.1	7.6	6.7	1.1	44	89	133	22	17	4	56	
Jen Winthoff	20	20	32.9	5.9	3.0	2.8	15	44	59	38	0	78		
Terence Skym	20	20	18.2	4.7	4.0	0.9	29	50	79	17	8	5	46	
Lindsay Earhart	20	20	13.8	3.7	2.5	0.4	23	50	62	12	5	0	21	
Tiffany Ely	11	11	10.3	2.5	1.3	0.5	7	7	14	5	7	0	21	
Carrie Jones	12	12	5.0	1.5	0.5	0.1	1	5	3	2	5	0	3	
Jonny	8	8	5.6	2.4	1.0	0.6	3	2	5	3	0	0	4	
Joy Glicking	7	7	4.9	0.9	0.3	0.1	0	2	2	1	1	0	4	
Kristen Karavans	5	5	5.2	1.0	1.2	0.0	4	2	6	0	0	0	1	
Patti Dells	2	2	4.5	1.0	1.5	0.3	3	3	1	0	0	0	1	
Kristen Ely	1	1	6.0	0.0	1.0	0.0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	

Player	G	GS	Min	Fg	FG%	RPG	APG	OPG	Def	Tot	Ass	Stl	Bk	Tot
Jen Matheson	11	11	24.1	6.6	9.2	1.2	42	77	95	81	31	2		
Len Housk	8	8	18.8	4.7	6.2	2.0	30	73	92	79	24			
Kim Dells	7	7	17.5	4.7	1.1	0.9	33	54	68	18				
Jen Winthoff	6	6	13.4	4.6	0.1	0.0	28	46	60	12				
Terence Skym	28	28	10.6	2.6	4.2	1.7	57	81	79	17				
Carrie Jones	35	35	3.7	0.0	0.0	0.0	24	40	52	9				
Lindsay Earhart	20	20	8.2	2.0	0.2	0.0	9	11	81	27				
Tiffany Ely	7	7	1.6	4.3	4.0	4.0	0.2	0.0	0.0	0.0				
Carrie Jones	3	3	1.0	0.0	2.7	2.6	4.4	0.0	0.0	0.0				
Joy Glicking	2	2	1.0	2.0	2.0	2.2	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0				
Kristen Karavans	1	1	1.7	1.0	0.0	0.0	0.5	0.0	0.0	0.0				
Patti Dells	1	1	1.4	2.50	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0				
Kristen Ely	0	0	0.1	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0				

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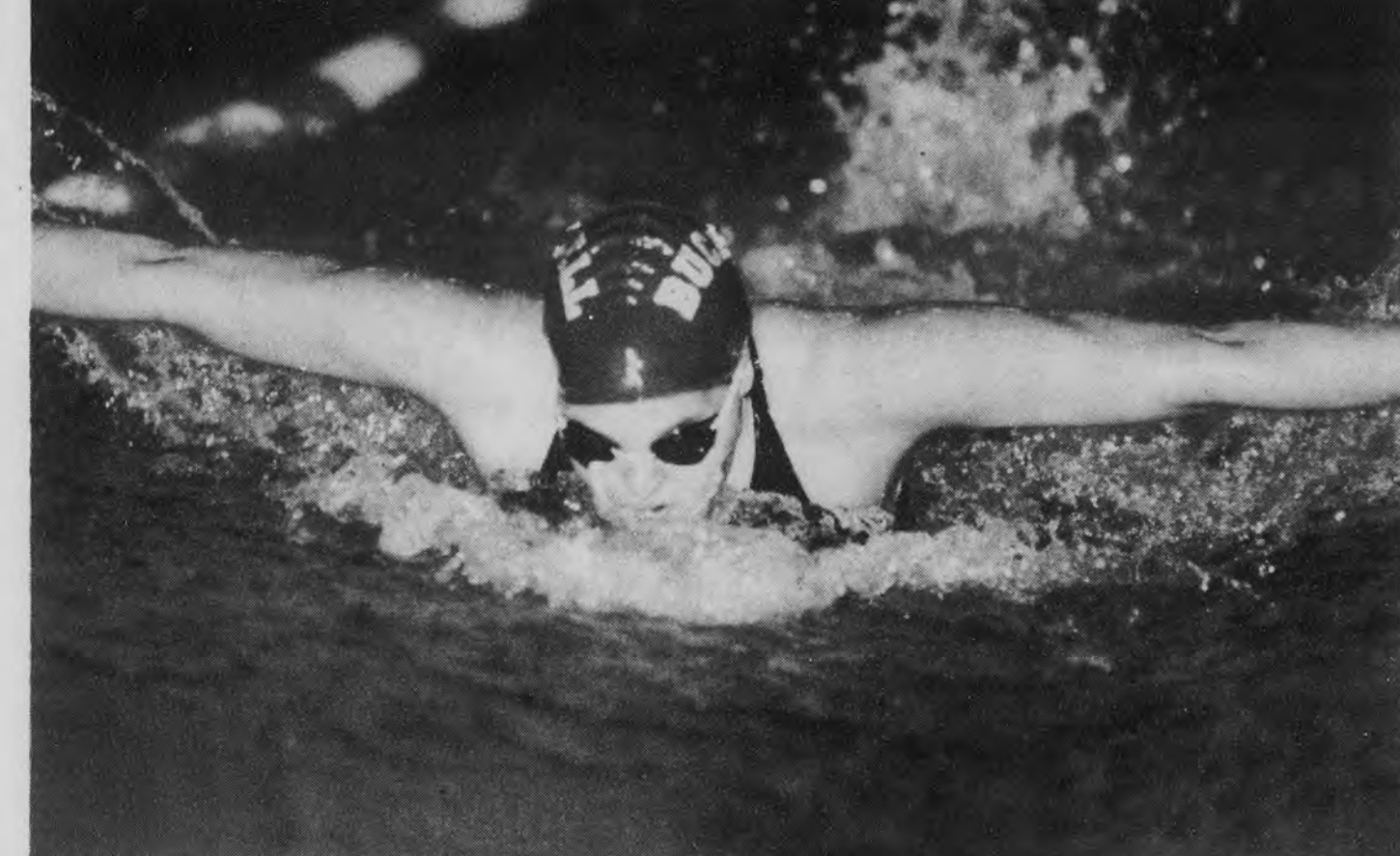
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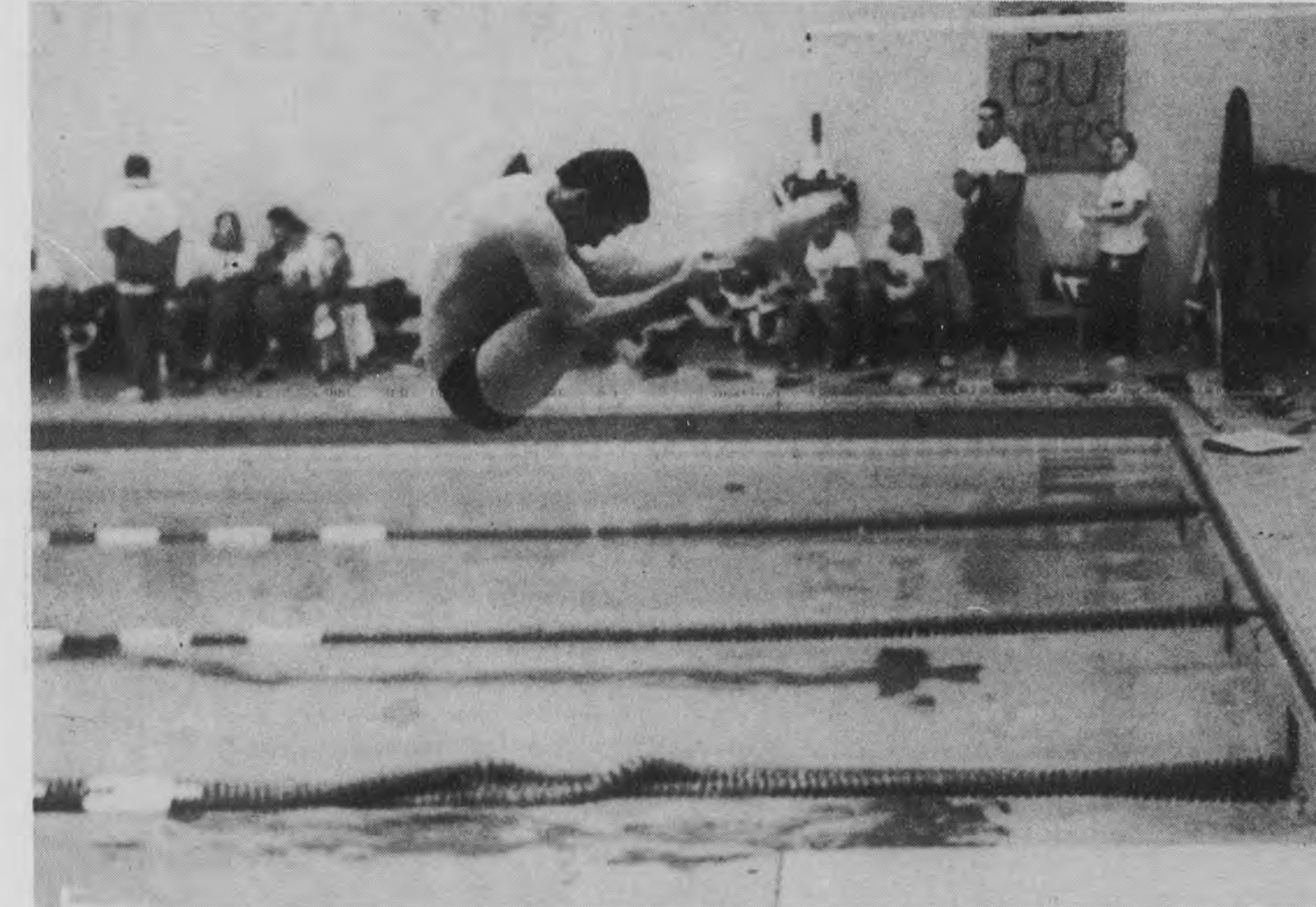
Sports

Swimming loses its first league meets at Lehigh

Men, women both fall to Mountain Hawks as League tourney nears



The Bucknell swimming team dropped their first league meets of the season last weekend at Lehigh. The men's team fell 172-64 and the women dropped a 140-101 decision. Four men won events for the Bison: Benjamin Lim '01 (200 breast), Doug Hill '00 (50 free), Alex Johnson '99 (100 free) and Bill Orendorf '01 (500 free). For the women, Jen Myers '98 continued her mastery of the Patriot League, winning both the 200 IM and 200 backstroke. Other women's winners included Molly Lowe '01 (200 butterfly) and Ellie Baker '01 (100 free). The team will compete for the Patriot League title at Colgate in two weeks.



BISON

from page 11

Eppeheimer and Holden, keyed Colgate's decisive run by scoring 18 points in the second

Sports

The modern NHL: "trapped" in boredom

It was January 20th, and Tom Barrasso of the Pittsburgh Penguins had just stopped 38 shots against the Ottawa Senators, recording his career-high fifth shutout of the season. In the process, he lowered his Goals Against Average to 1.96, a mark that once had gone more than 20 years without being equaled. Barrasso was named the game's number one star, and, if circumstances were different, would have been celebrating a stellar performance.

It's too bad he had no chance to enjoy it.

The problems with Barrasso's night were numerous—all thanks to the neutral-zone trap. The Penguins didn't win the game, tying Ottawa 0-0.

Barrasso's fifth shutout earned him nothing better than a share of a five-way tie for third in the league shutout race. Four goaltenders entered the night with goals-against marks that bested his 1.96. And, most importantly, the game was witnessed by a home crowd of only 13,096, the smallest hockey crowd in Pittsburgh in nearly eight years. No, Barrasso, wasn't happy after the game—he was livid.

"The way this league is run amazes me," Barrasso said after the game. "Every time (Penguins star) Jaromir Jagr steps on the ice, a penalty could be called for someone grabbing him. Until the league lets the great players dictate how the game is to be played on the ice, we're going to have an inferior product."

"People are paying a lot of money to watch checking teams right now," he continued, noting that the top ticket price for a Penguins game was over \$125. "I'm sure they'd much rather see the best players in the league carry it. If we can get back to that, I think we'll all be better off for it."

The problem is, the NHL's governing body may never let it happen. Barrasso's cries echo those of former teammate Mario Lemieux, who berated league officials for years before finally retiring last season. In his autobiography, Lemieux acknowledged that the league's inability, or lack of desire, to open up the game led, at least in part, to his retirement.

So who are the offenders? Too many to mention. The neutral-zone trap, invented years ago by a multitude of teams, publicized during the Florida Panthers' run to the Stanley Cup Finals two years ago and "perfected" by the New Jersey Devils in recent years, has helped to knock scoring down a full goal per game from last season and nearly two from five years ago.

True, league goaltending has been improving and players have been getting bigger, helping to keep goals down, but for the most part, the trap has been the culprit. It has slowed the game down, eliminated dozens of scoring chances, and pushed fans new and old to boredom.

So the game of hockey, which had finally been putting down solid roots in all parts of the United States, continually slips into a boring game of dump-and-chase, neutral-zone clogging, and interference. It's only a matter of time until hockey becomes a lot like soccer, and in America, you can't sell those 1-0 cliffhangers.

The main problem with the trap, other than its ability to slow the game down and stifle talented skaters, is that it is illegal. The league rule book states clearly the illegalities of the trap in its own separate clause—"A strict standard of interference must be adhered to in all areas on the rink, with an emphasis on neutral zone interference."

The league's officials, perhaps overburdened by having only one referee per game with the power to call penalties or perhaps complacent with the quality of play, have for the most part, ignored "all types of interference with an emphasis on neutral-zone interference." Bad enough, but the NHL ruling body has blinded itself to the rule problems, neglecting falling attendance and other problems the trap has brought on. Enforcing the rules has, for the most part, been an unfeasible option.

So, instead of enforcing the already-written league rules, a simple measure that would open up the game and place an emphasis on skill, the NHL governing class has, almost without exception, sat on its hands. Some minor adjustments have been made and some empty promises have been given, but nothing of substance has even been enacted.

The league officials meet again in Phoenix this week, this time with all of the NHL owners alongside. The owners know all too well the damage the trap has caused—they can see it in league attendance, down almost six percent from last season. But instead of utilizing the simple, "enforce the rules" option, the meeting will likely be controlled by those wishing to change or add rules, hoping to make the game more palatable. The rules change proposals range from the relatively insignificant (enlarging rink size) to the drastic (forbidding goalies from playing the puck, eliminating the offside rule) to the ridiculous (enlarging the net, changing the game to four quarters rather than three periods). All could improve offense, but all will only serve as a short term fix, until the trap and its proponents find a way to seal up even more scoring chances.

Some talk has surfaced by those who actually want to enforce the rules, and it may prove to be fruitful. If not, the league will once again do nothing, or simply enact ways to mask the problem that has plagued the NHL for the better part of a decade. And, true to form, the league will continue to lose attendance and interest in markets old and new. The NHL is at a crossroads now. If scoring continues to drop, the relatively minor decrease in attendance will begin to present a full-scale disaster.

Even the goaltenders have noticed.

Commentary



Chris Ellis
Sports Co-Editor

Chris Ellis

Women hoopsters still undefeated at home

Fedorjaka's squad squashes Lehigh, 72-57, to improve to 7-0 at Davis Gym



James Daniero—The Bucknellian

Jen Winhofer '00 collected 12 points in the Bison's win over Lehigh. The Bison, now 5-3 in the Patriot League, face Lafayette Saturday.

By Eric Keber

It seemed appropriate that on a night meant to honor Bucknell women's athletic teams, the Bucknell women's basketball team won convincingly against Patriot League rival Lehigh.

Before the game head coach Kathy Fedorjaka commented that "Lehigh is pretty strong but if we play up to our ability we can definitely beat them." The Bison did just that, beating Lehigh 72-57 and preserving their undefeated 7-0 record at home.

Guard Leslie Blue '99 led the Bison in scoring with 21 while Kim Delfs '99 and Jen Winhofer '00 each had 12. Winhofer also led the team in rebounds.

The Bison (11-10, 5-3) led for most of the first half until Lehigh (7-14, 2-6) took the lead with a little less than 5:00 minutes remaining. The most they would lead by was two though, as the Bison again took the lead with four straight free throws by Winhofer and a clutch three-pointer by Blue with six seconds remaining to put Bucknell up by eight and bring the score to 35-27 at the half.

Bucknell would never relinquish their lead for the rest of the game as they widened the gap throughout the second half. The Bison proved they were playing close to their best, shooting 16-23 (.696) from the floor in the second half.

Bucknell's largest lead came at the 7:00 minute mark when Lyndsay Earhart '00 sank a jumper making the score 60-40 putting the Bison up by 20. The Bison would coast from then on to the final buzzer in what was a crucial Patriot League victory.

The Bison out-rebounded Lehigh 30-26 and went 26-47 (.553) from the floor and 19-24 (.792) from the line. Lehigh shot just 19-49 (.388) from the floor.

Earlier in the week the Bison traveled to Colgate and defeated the Red Raiders, 74-69. In the game Lori Houck '00 had 21 points while Jessica Mathieson '98 and Blue had 15 and 13 respectively.

"It was a great team win and a crucial win psychologically," said Fedorjaka. "I have to give Colgate credit, it was just a well played game."

The Bison are now 5-3 in the Patriot League and are confident in their chances to make the tournament at the end of the season. They play four more league games and will travel to Lafayette on Saturday to move one step closer to post-season play.

Track shows no lapses in solid Bison Open performance

By Greg Pogue

The Bucknell track season hit full stride last Saturday as the team hosted the first Bison Open, an event which they plan to hold annually.

The team continued to show season-long improvement as they defended their home turf against talented squads from Millersville, East Stroudsburg, Shippensburg, Lock Haven, Howard, Coppin State, and Western Maryland.

Despite Coach Ben Ladomirak's theory that the team, coming off a week of hard work, may show signs of being flat, Bucknell showed no signs of such a lag as they developed impressive marks in all events.

In men's competition, jumper Bryan Shiding '00 continued his season-long success, earning a first place finish in the triple jump and finishing second in the long jump.

Mike Ditzel '98 and Stephen Williamson '00 improved their season-best times in the 200 meters, with Williamson's first-place 22.54 second finish being the second-fastest time ever by a Bucknell runner.

In the pole vault, Dave Pomfort '00 only needed one attempt to land a height of 15'9", good enough for a first place finish, a foot and half better than the nearest competitor.

It was also business as usual in the women's competition, with Yentunda Daniels '00 laying claim as the meets only double gold medal winner with victories in both the 400 and 200 meters.

Hard-working junior Mandy McTavish's personal-best 5000 meter time of 19:02.64 was good enough for a first place finish and a margin of victory of over twelve seconds.

There is a strong belief throughout Ladomirak's locker room that individual improvement leads to an overall successful team atmosphere.

This weekend was definitely reflective of such a theory. Behind strong running from Annie Hamlin



Paige Cull—The Bucknellian

Bryan Shiding '00 placed first in the triple jump and second in the long jump at the Bison Open.

'99, Meredith O'Doherty '01, Kerrie Black '99, and Connie Hamlin '99, the women's 4x800 relay team finished first with a time of 9:28.37.

Even more impressively, this feat was accomplished without the event's top two runners, Pamela Richardson '99 and Julie Sweitzer '99, who were both competing in an alternate meet at the Naval Academy, qualifying for this spring's East Coast Athletic Conference Championships.

The theme of team success con-

tinued in what Ladomirak called "the most exciting event of the meet," as Erin Healy's final kick in the home stretch of the distance medley relay led Bucknell's team of Hamlin, O'Doherty, Black and Healy to a 1.1 second margin of victory with a time of 12:43.3.

Bucknell travels to Yale this weekend for their first away meet of the season to face powerhouses Yale and Cornell.

This, one of the biggest scoring meets of the season, will be the Bi-

son's last big test before hosting the Conference Championships in two weeks. Ladomirak seemed optimistic of the team's chances in the remainder of the season, but did admit that a major hurdle stands in Bucknell's way.

"Army is the team to beat," Ladomirak said. "The team has known that all year."

However, if the Bison continues this trend of improvement and dedication, they could make the final month very interesting.

Bison Calendar

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Sat., Feb. 7 at Lafayette

Sat., Feb. 14 NAVY, 1 p.m.

TRACK & FIELD

Sat., Feb. 7 at Yale (with Cornell)

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Thurs.-Sat., Feb. 12-14 at Patriot League

Championships (at Colgate)

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Sat., Feb. 7 at Lafayette

Wed., Feb. 11 UMBC, 7:30 p.m.

Sat., Feb. 14 NAVY, 3:15 p.m.

WRESTLING

Thurs., Feb. 5 at Bloomsburg

Sat., Feb. 7 at Buffalo (with Seton Hall and Buffalo)

Sports Trivia Quiz

1. Who did the U.S. Hockey team beat in the Gold Medal game of the 1980 Winter Olympics?
2. What other year did the U.S. win the Olympic Gold Medal?
3. When was the last time an NBA team placed four players on the All-Star roster?

Answers: 1. Finland; 2. 1960 (Squaw Valley, U.S.); 3. 1982-83 (Philadelphia 76ers)

Students respond to White House scandal

By Tracy Thiffault

Despite rumors that former Bucknell Student Government President Tracey Gray '99 was summoned by the Federal Bureau of Investigation to testify in the Monica Lewinsky investigation about his internship at the White House this summer, Gray maintains that this is not the case. However, he does admit to meeting the president on numerous occasions.

Gray commented that it is not unheard of for any White House intern, like himself and Monica Lewinsky, to run into the President. "About one-fourth of the White House interns are placed in the West Wing, where the Oval Office is located," Gray said, "Anyone could run into him because he does events all over the building."

Gray worked in the Vice President's Communication Office as an intern this past summer, as did Lewinsky in the office of the President's Chief of Staff during the summer of 1995. While Gray worked directly below the Oval Office on the ground floor of the White House, Lewinsky worked down the hall from the office, according to the Feb. 2 issue of *Time* magazine.

Toby Anderson '97 also interned at the White House during the summer of '95, working in the Social Office located in the East wing.

According to Gray, anyone that worked down the hall from the Oval Office would see the President as often as he's in the West Wing, which is quite often when he's in town.

In regards to the Lewinsky investigation, Gray said he agrees with George Stephanopolous in that, "If the allegations are true, then some large action is going to need to be taken, but if they aren't, that means that someone's going through a lot of trouble to bring down the president."

Students across campus have expressed interest in the possible scandal regarding Clinton and Lewinsky,

including about 30 who attended an open forum to discuss the issue last Tuesday night. The forum was led by Mark Jendrysc, visiting professor of political science, and Diane Lowenthal, assistant professor of political science.

"Students have a kind of wait-and-see attitude concerning the issue. The people at the forum were willing to suspend judgement," Jendrysc said. "Your previous opinion [of the President] has an affect. Plus, the facts aren't in, and everything we hear is hearsay."

"We talk about [the situation] a lot in our classes," Lowenthal said. "People hadn't heard of it initially, but like most things, your opinion depends on how you feel about politics in the first place."

Philip Kontul '99, who was at the forum thought, "Students are generally interested in the issue, but some students question whether society's moral values should apply to our political leaders. If the president broke the law, then he should leave office, but if he didn't, then he shouldn't have to."

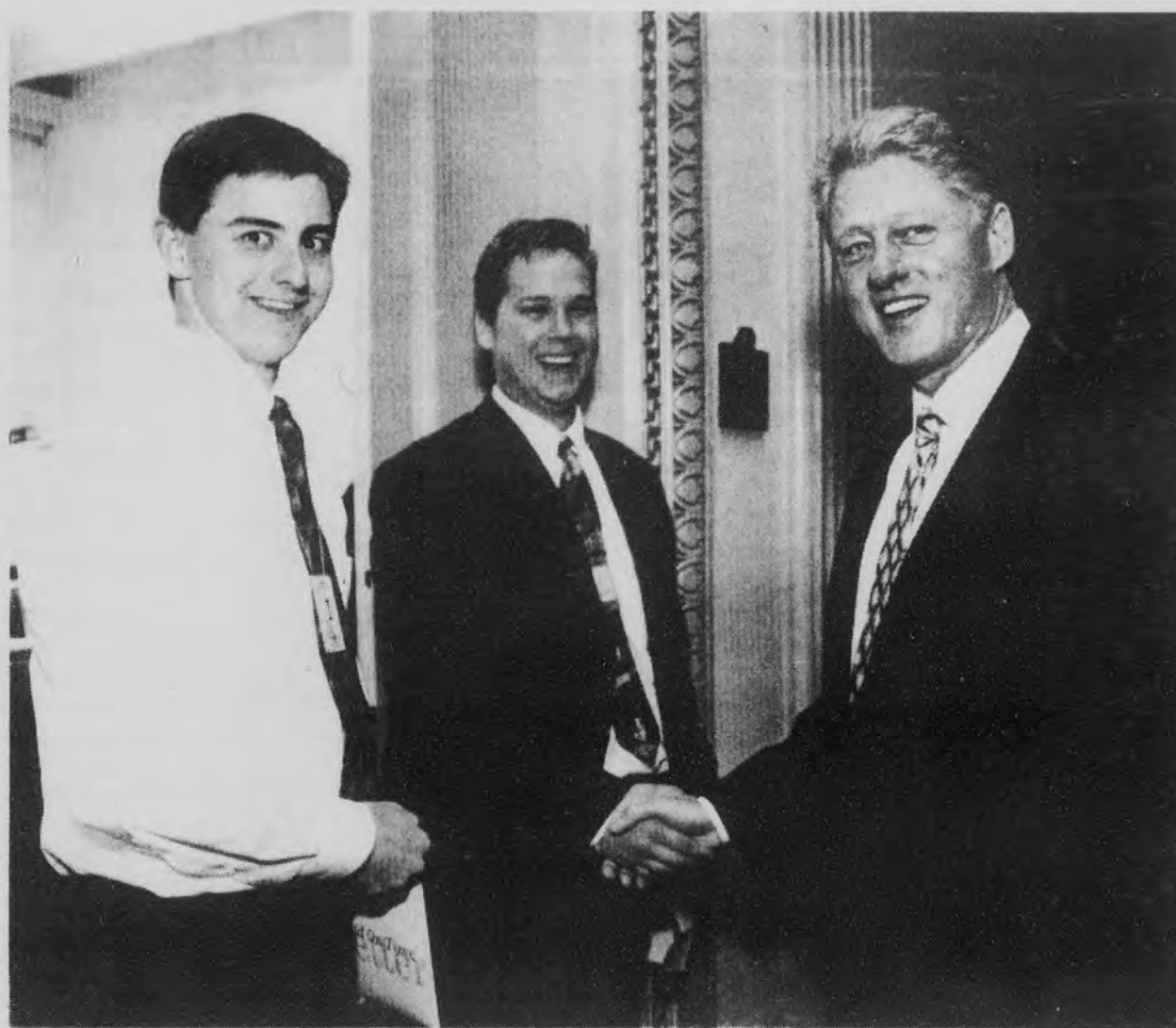
"It shouldn't be the lead story in the news every night when there are so many other world events going on," Amy Pisciotto '00 said.

The President of College Republicans, Mike Krechmer '99, commented, "I think [students] are more amused than concerned [about the investigation]. I am much more concerned about Clinton's new budget which adds hundreds of billions in spending and tax increases than whether he got oral sex in the White House."

In relation to the future of the investigation, Krechmer added, "I am not in favor of [Clinton] being impeached. If anyone would destroy this country it would be Al Gore, our vice president."

The president of the College Democrats, Samantha Jackson '00, could not be reached for comment.

"Working in the White House is like any other business," Gray said. He also mentioned that there was no talk about any possible scandal while he was there.



As a White House intern, Tracey Gray '99 acknowledges the fact that he had met with President Clinton on several occasions; however he denies allegations that he had been summoned to appear in court by the FBI.

University delegation travels to Haiti

Students and faculty learn about social and political problems

Five students and staff from the University traveled to Haiti Jan. 9-19 to learn about the social and political situation and how United States policy affects Haitian people.

The Bucknell delegation comprised three administrators, librarian, Kirk Doran, University chaplain, Ian Oliver, and Don Stechschulte, medical director of Student Health Services. Two students, Brian Chang '00 and Esosa Ogbahon '01 also went on the trip.

The group met with a former prime minister of Haiti, a factory owner, factory workers, U.S. government personnel and diplomats, union organizers, economists, peasant farmers and many others in the capital, Port-au-Prince. The delegation also traveled to St. Michel de Lattalaye in the mountains of the interior of the island.

Haiti is a small country of seven million

people, sharing the island of Hispaniola with the Dominican Republic, east of Jamaica and west of Puerto Rico. It is the poorest country in the Western hemisphere and has been troubled by political instability since the violent coup in 1990, which overthrew President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

The U.S. began occupation of the country in June 1994, and United Nations troops remained there until December 1997.

The delegation was sponsored by Witness for Peace (WFP), a non-profit, faith-based organization, in Washington D.C. WFP helps Americans gain a firsthand perspective on the economic and political situations in the Caribbean and Central America.

The goal of the delegations is to help Americans better understand the causes of poverty and instability in these areas and the role of the United States in creating them.

See HAITI, page 3.



Esosa Ogbahon '01, seen holding sticks of sugar cane, was one of the five delegates from the University that travelled to Haiti recently with a goal of understanding the role of the United States in causing poverty and instability on this island.

Borough purchases new traffic lights

By Brian Watson

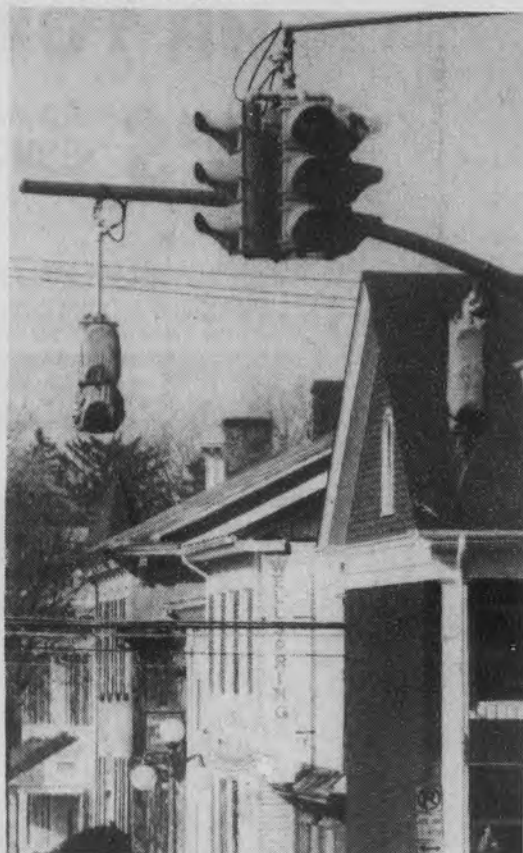
The Lewisburg Borough Council recently installed new traffic signals as part of a reconstruction project on Market Street.

The new lights were added to upgrade the appearance of the area.

The council had a choice to either maintain the old lights, or to purchase newer, more attractive lights," Borough Manager, Nada Gray said.

The costly signals, priced at \$50,000 each, were partially paid for by federal and state allocations, with the balance provided by local funds.

"I think they are an attractive addition to the town, and will be appreciated by the community for years to come," Gray said.



Jason Aines—The Bucknellian

As part of a reconstruction project, new traffic signals now light the way on Market Street.

University to add two faculty awards

By Sarah Palmer

Two new teaching awards will be given at commencement beginning this year. President Adams and the Academic Council made the decision to create the President's Awards for Teaching Excellence in order to "[enable] the University to celebrate and recognize the very high achievement attained by so many of the Bucknell faculty," Daniel Little, Vice President of Academic Affairs, said.

The awards, which will be given to two select members of the University faculty, will serve as tokens of appreciation for those who demonstrate reputable integrity in the art of teaching. Those illustrating such attributes deserving of the award will be nominated by administrators, as well as both faculty and students.

"Because Bucknell places such a high priority on effective teaching and committed faculty involvement in the educational lives of students, it is important for the University to give appropriate recognition to these forms of faculty excellence," Little reported.

During last year's commencement, two alternate awards were given to esteemed faculty members. The Christian R. and Marv F. Lindbloom Award for Distinguished Teaching was presented to Wayne F. McInerney, professor of biology. Jeffrey C. Evans, professor of civil engineering, procured the Class of 1956 Lectureship Award in remuneration for his inspirational teaching capabilities.

Panhel contributes to charity

Members commemorate over 100 years of community service

The National Panhellenic Conference, an umbrella organization for 26 national and international women's fraternities, will celebrate National Badge Day on March 2 in conjunction with national Women's History month.

"Three million collegiate and alumnae women belong to fraternal organizations," said Lisa Bradford, chairman of the National Panhellenic Conference.

Women across the nation and abroad will wear their fraternity badge or letters in honor

of this occasion, and many will participate in volunteer activities to commemorate over 100 years of community service.

During the last year, fraternity women contributed thousands of community service hours and gave over \$2 million to various efforts like the American Heart Association, breast cancer research and scholarships to women. Within the University, the seven nationally recognized sororities contribute to a variety of services which include:

See PANHEL, page 2.

inside THE BUCKNELLIAN

Forum

What do students think of the conflict in the Gulf? Students offer differing opinions. See page 5.

Arts & Entertainment

A&E highlights the focus semester in Africa and speakers of Black History Month. See pages 6 and 7.

Science & Technology

Science and technology offers a look at careers of women in science. See page 9.

Features

What do you get for your Valentine? Check out Features to get some ideas. See page 8.

Sports

Swimmers travel to Patriot League Championships. See page 12.

Weekend Weather



Friday
Rain
Hi: 48 Lo: 39



Saturday
Rain
Hi: 49 Lo: 30



Sunday
Rain/Snow
Hi: 42 Lo: 22

—weather courtesy of <http://www.weather.com>

PANHEL From page 1.

Alpha Chi Omega	The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation
Delta Gamma	Sight Conservation
Delta Delta Delta	Camp Victory (a charity for children with cancer)
Kappa Alpha Theta	CASA (supports neglected and abused children)
Kappa Kappa Gamma	Women's Rehabilitation
Pi Beta Phi	Arrowmont
Phi Mu	Children's Miracle Network and Project H.O.P.E.

Campus Briefs

Panhel's vote includes new sorority

The University's Panhellenic Council voted to include the new, local sorority, Kappa Chi Delta, as an associate member of its organization on Monday. As a result of the vote, the sorority will have "voice and vote" in the Panhellenic Council. They must follow the same rush guidelines as the seven national sororities at the University.

SBDC holds seminar

The University's Small Business Development Center (SBDC) will host the seminar, "Forecasting a Firm's Financing Requirements," on Feb. 24 from 6-9 p.m. in Room 208 of Taylor Hall.

The seminar will be led by George Kester, William H. Dunkak Professor of Finance. Topics to be addressed include cash budgets, projected financial statements and dealing with uncertainty.

Enrollment is limited to 35 persons. To register, send a check for \$12 (payable to Bucknell University) by Feb. 13 to the University SBDC.

Sertima discusses blacks in science

Ivan Van Sertima, a literary critic, linguist and anthropologist, will give the talk, "Blacks in Science: Ancient and Modern," on Feb. 19 at 7 p.m. in the Gallery Theatre, Langone Center.

The talk, which is open to the public without charge, is sponsored by the Office of the Dean of Students, the Residential Colleges, the Multicultural Center and the international relations department.

York University professor talks about globalization

Leo Panitch, professor of political science at York University in Toronto, will give the talk "Globalization and the Future of the Nation-State," on Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Forum, Langone Center.

The lecture, which is open to the public without charge, is part of the Social Science Colloquium Series.

University professor will speak about African focus semester

Emmanuel Eze, assistant professor of philosophy, will give the talk "Africa in the Western Imaginary: A Philosophical Exploration," on Feb. 17 at 7 p.m. in the Smith Library of the Vaughan Literature Building.

The talk, which is open to the public without charge, is part of the University's focus semester on Africa.

Public Safety Log

February 3, 1998

CRIMINAL TRESPASS—A Public Safety Officer responded to the Chi Phi Fraternity on the report of three unknown males attempting to gain access to the building's attic. The incident is under investigation.

February 4, 1998

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—A Public Safety Officer transported an ill student to Evangelical Hospital Emergency Room for treatment.

LARCENY—A Public Safety Officer responded to Davis Gym on the report of money taken from an unlocked desk drawer in an office. East Buffalo Township Police were notified and the incident is under investigation.

February 5, 1998

DISORDERLY CONDUCT/UNDER-AGE CONSUMPTION—While on routine patrol, a Public Safety Officer observed a University student urinating in public in the Academic Quad area. The student admitted to having consumed alcohol, and University citations were issued for underage consumption and disorderly conduct.

February 7, 1998

ASSIST LOCAL POLICE—A Public Safety Officer responded to South 6th and St. Louis Streets to request from Lewisburg Police Department with identifying a University student. Lewisburg Police Department cited the student for underage consumption, and University citations were issued for open container violation and underage consumption.

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—A Public Safety Officer transported an ill University student to Evangelical Hospital Emergency Room for treatment.

INFORMATION—A Public Safety Officer responded to Gateway Silberman for the report of possible entrance into an unlocked room. Two suspects were located and admitted to playing a prank on the victim who refused to press charges.

VEHICLE ACCIDENT—A Public Safety Officer responded to the Physical Plant on the report of a motor vehicle accident involving a University student and a University vehicle. No injuries sustained and only minor damage to the vehicles.

INFORMATION—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that the side mirror of a vehicle was removed while the car was parked by Hulley House. The incident is under investigation.

VANDALISM—A Public Safety Officer responded to Sigma Alpha Epsilon Parking lot for the report of vandalism to two vehicles owned by University students. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION—A Public Safety Officer responded to Smith Hall for a fire alarm activation caused by smoke from a towel placed over a halogen lamp. No damages resulted.

February 8, 1998

ALCOHOL VIOLATION—A Public Safety Officer responded to Vedder Hall for the report of a University student asleep in the lobby. The student was issued University citations for public intoxication and underage consumption.

INFORMATION—A Public Safety Officer responded to Sigma Chi Fraternity for the report of a possible assault. A University student was transported to Evangelical Hospital Emergency Room for treatment of a head injury. East Buffalo Township Police responded to conduct a police investigation. Charges are pending.

RECOVERED PROPERTY—While on routine patrol, a Public Safety Officer recovered a bicycle abandoned on St. George St.

INFORMATION—Lewisburg Police Department reported to a Public Safety Officer that a University student and a visitor has been cited for underage drinking, public drunkenness and disorderly conduct following a call on South 6th St. University citations were also issued to the student.

NON EMERGENCY MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Student Health Service transported a University student to Evangelical Hospital Emergency Room for the treatment of asthma related symptoms.

INFORMATION—A Public Safety Officer responded to Swartz Hall on the report of an ill University student. The victim was transported to Evangelical Hospital Emergency Room by a Student Health Service driver.

February 9, 1998

VANDALISM—A University employee reported to a Public Safety Officer that a window was broken in a Smith Hall door.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that a tire was damaged while the vehicle was parked in Swartz parking lot. The incident is under investigation.

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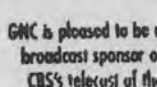
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IN THE NEWS...



National

Lewinsky's mother appears before grand jury

WASHINGTON—Marcia Lewis, the mother of Monica Lewinsky, appeared before the Whitewater grand jury in Washington Tuesday after attempts to block a subpoena for her failed.

Starr and his investigators suspect Lewis was aware of the former intern's alleged affair with President Bill Clinton. Starr's staff also believes Lewis has information about the disposition of gifts that the president gave Lewinsky, according to sources close to the investigation. Lewinsky's attorney said Tuesday that his client will testify before a Whitewater grand jury if ordered to by a federal court.

Former Navy midshipwoman takes the stand in her own defense

FORT WORTH, TEXAS—Former Navy midshipwoman Diane Zamora took the stand in her own defense Tuesday in her trial for murdering a 16-year-old romantic rival. Zamora testified that she came from a troubled family that was filled with fighting and sometimes physical violence. She said at one point that she used her mother's nursing instruments in a suicide attempt.

Zamora and her ex-fiance David Graham are accused of killing 16-year-old Adrienne Jones in December 1995.

Jury selection begins in secondhand smoke trial

MUNCIE, INDIANA—About five dozen potential jurors and just as many attorneys gathered Monday for the trial of a lawsuit by a man who blames his wife's death on secondhand cigarette smoke.

Lawyers for both sides say that this is the first time the issue of secondhand smoke causing a cancer death has come to trial. The lawsuit, filed in 1993 by Philip Wiley, claims tobacco companies endangered the public by withholding evidence for decades that secondhand cigarette smoke can cause cancer. His wife, Mildred Wiley, was a non-smoker but breathed smoke continuously during her 17 years as a nurse. In 1991, Mrs. Wiley, 56, died of lung cancer.

Rare conjoined twin birth expected in California

LOMA LINDA, CALIFORNIA—A California woman is to give birth Tuesday to a very rare set of conjoined twins who share two legs from the waist down.

A team of experts at Loma Linda University Children's Hospital plan to deliver the twin girls by Cesarean section on Tuesday morning. They then will begin evaluating how the babies might fare if put through a series of pioneering operations to separate them. Such operations would not take place for at least a year because of the risk involved to both girls, doctors have said. The babies, named Gabrielle and Michaela, share two legs, one set of large and small intestines and one large kidney.

Clinton pleads for allied support on Iraq

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World

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RUSTAQ, AFGHANISTAN—Six days after an earthquake killed thousands of people in northeastern Afghanistan, an aftershock Tuesday left more casualties as rescuers in jeeps and on donkeys began reaching mountain villages with the first desperately needed aid.

Some survivors told the first group of rescuers that they would soon start dying of hunger unless food arrived quickly.

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South Korean union group threatens general strike

SEOUL, SOUTH KOREA—The Korean Confederation of Trade Unions, a key union umbrella group representing 550,000 workers threatened a general strike on Tuesday to force the renegotiation of last week's labor agreement allowing employers to fire people with prior notice.

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National and World News Briefs compiled by Jeff Scepanski from the CNN Interactive Website

Bucknellians share Haitian experiences

Brian Chang '00

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Ian Oliver, University Chaplain

While we were in the town of St. Michel de Lattalaye, after driving for hours on the worst roads I'd ever seen, we met with members of a local community development organization, called TEOSMA. We met in the outdoor, open-air classroom of a local Baptist church. Our small group of Americans sat up in front, facing a larger group of local people: farmers, teachers, small merchants.

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MONEY:

A look at possible financial investments

Introducing a new semi-weekly column examining money matters for students

By Brian Smith

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Some economists and money managers are speculating this bust will come in the near future, believing that we are in a "bubble" economy that is greatly overvalued. They believe this "bubble" economy could burst at any moment, causing it to be revalued at much lower prices. Contrary to their beliefs, I see the U.S. economy in excellent financial condition, and possibly undervalued.

The inflation rate is under two percent, which is exceptionally low compared to the historical inflation rates over the past 30 years. Labor prices have increased slightly; however, product prices have seen almost no inflation, and industries such as oil have seen a deflation in their product prices.

Another factor in the strong U.S. economy is the low interest rates of around five percent. On Feb. 3, the Federal Reserve (Fed) met to discuss the possibility of changing the federal funds rate, but decided to leave the rates unchanged. Many economists now believe that if there is any move in these rates during the near future, it will be downward because the Fed will want to decrease the margin between the inflation rate and the interest rate, which is very large in comparison to past years.

Also, the Fed may want to decrease inflation to aid the Asian economies by increasing the value of their currencies. If these projections are found to be true, this decrease in rates will spur more investment, creating more future growth.

Along with low inflation and interest rates, the stock market is being fueled by good economic news across the economy. The unemployment rate was 4.7 percent in December and January, which is much lower than historical estimates of a full employment of six percent. The productivity growth rate was 1.7 percent in 1997, compared to the average rate of 1.1 percent over the past 25 years. The final piece of encouraging news is that the U.S. budget is projecting a surplus for 1997 which we have not experienced in decades.

With the economy looking in excellent shape, there are great

opportunities for new investment. Therefore, the question arises of where to invest your money. Knowing that the readers of this article are predominantly students, I will concentrate on potential small capital, long-term investments in the range of five to 10 years. For these investment goals, I would recommend investing in the higher growth industries, which have a slightly higher risk.

These industries would include the low capital technology and financial services industries. According to brokers at Merrill Lynch, these industries seem to be the most promising for long term growth potential. The one industry that investors might want to avoid would be the industrial sector, which has seen some small declines in earnings in the past few months.

The next question would be where to invest. After the economic crisis in Asia, the safest places to invest money is in the United States or European markets, which continue to stay strong. However, the most growth and earnings potential is still held in Asia for the long term. After the collapse of the Hong Kong, Korean, Taiwan and Indonesian markets, many stocks are now undervalued in Asia.

The consensus with brokers seems to be that the Asian markets will continue to decline in the short term; however, long term investments in Asia, although higher risk, still have the greatest earnings potential. Already Hong Kong and Korea have shown positive signs of economic recovery, while the Taiwan and Indonesian economies continue to be chaotic.

In conclusion, I believe the U.S. stock market and many emerging markets are most likely undervalued, and we will see considerable growth over the next year. Probably the best advice I can give all investors is to always diversify your portfolio, preferably in mutual funds. If not in mutual funds, invest in at least five to 10 strong stocks, and invest all the excess funds you can as early in your life as possible.

I will end this article with an anecdote that Professor Kester of the University's management department always enjoys explaining. If an individual were to invest \$100 a month at an annual rate of return of 12 percent between the ages of 21 and 30 and leave it alone until they were 60, never adding another dollar to their investment, their investment would be worth \$826,985 or 237 percent higher than if they were to invest \$100 a month every year from the age of 30 to 60. Lesson: start investing as soon as possible.

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Lewisburg Location inside PS Zoo

PANHEL

From page 1.

Alpha Chi Omega	The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation
Delta Gamma	Sight Conservation
Delta Delta Delta	Camp Victory (a charity for children with cancer)
Kappa Alpha Theta	CASA (supports neglected and abused children)
Kappa Kappa Gamma	Women's Rehabilitation
Pi Beta Phi	Arrowmont
Phi Mu	Children's Miracle Network and Project H.O.P.E.

Campus Briefs

Panhel's vote includes new sorority

The University's Panhellenic Council voted to include the new, local sorority, Kappa Chi Delta, as an associate member of its organization on Monday. As a result of the vote, the sorority will have "voice and vote" in the Panhellenic Council. They must follow the same rush guidelines as the seven national sororities at the University.

SBDC holds seminar

The University's Small Business Development Center (SBDC) will host the seminar, "Forecasting a Firm's Financing Requirements," on Feb. 24 from 6-9 p.m. in Room 208 of Taylor Hall. The seminar will be led by George Kester, William H. Dunkak Professor of Finance. Topics to be addressed include cash budgets, projected financial statements and dealing with uncertainty. Enrollment is limited to 35 persons. To register, send a check for \$12 (payable to Bucknell University) by Feb. 13 to the University SBDC.

Sertima discusses blacks in science

Ivan Van Sertima, a literary critic, linguist and anthropologist, will give the talk, "Blacks in Science: Ancient and Modern," on Feb. 19 at 7 p.m. in the Gallery Theatre, Langone Center. The talk, which is open to the public without charge, is sponsored by the Office of the Dean of Students, the Residential Colleges, the Multicultural Center and the international relations department.

York University professor talks about globalization

Leo Panitch, professor of political science at York University in Toronto, will give the talk "Globalization and the Future of the Nation-State," on Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Forum, Langone Center. The lecture, which is open to the public without charge, is part of the Social Science Colloquium Series.

University professor will speak about African focus semester

Emmanuel Eze, assistant professor of philosophy, will give the talk "Africa in the Western Imaginary: A Philosophical Exploration," on Feb. 17 at 7 p.m. in the South Library of the Vaughan Literature Building. The talk, which is open to the public without charge, is part of the University's focus semester on Africa.

Public Safety Log

February 3, 1998

CRIMINAL TRESPASS—A Public Safety Officer responded to the Chi Phi Fraternity on the report of three unknown males attempting to gain access to the building's attic. The incident is under investigation.

February 4, 1998

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—A Public Safety Officer transported an ill student to Evangelical Hospital Emergency Room for treatment.

LARCENY—A Public Safety Officer responded to Davis Gym on the report of money taken from an unlocked desk drawer in an office. East Buffalo Township Police were notified and the incident is under investigation.

February 5, 1998

DISORDERLY CONDUCT/UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—While on routine patrol, a Public Safety Officer observed a University student urinating in public in the Academic Quad area. The student admitted to having consumed alcohol, and University citations were issued for underage consumption and disorderly conduct.

February 7, 1998

ASSIST LOCAL POLICE—A Public Safety Officer responded to South 6th and St. Louis Streets to request from Lewisburg Police Department with identifying a University student. Lewisburg Police Department cited the student for underage consumption, and University citations were issued for open container violation and underage consumption.

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—A Public Safety Officer transported an ill University student to Evangelical Hospital Emergency Room for treatment.

INFORMATION—A Public Safety Officer responded to Gateway Silberman for the report of possible entrance into an unlocked room. Two suspects were located and admitted to playing a prank on the victim who refused to press charges.

VEHICLE ACCIDENT—A Public Safety Officer responded to the Physical Plant on the report of a motor vehicle accident involving a University student and a University vehicle. No injuries sustained and only minor damage to the vehicles.

INFORMATION—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that the side mirror of a vehicle was removed while the car was parked by Hulley House. The incident is under investigation.

VANDALISM—A Public Safety Officer responded to Sigma Alpha Epsilon Parking lot for the report of vandalism to two vehicles owned by University students. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION—A Public Safety Officer responded to Smith Hall for a fire alarm activation caused by smoke from a towel placed over a halogen lamp. No damages resulted.

February 8, 1998

ALCOHOL VIOLATION—A Public Safety Officer responded to Vedder Hall for the report of a University student asleep in the lobby. The student was issued University citations for public intoxication and underage consumption.

INFORMATION—A Public Safety Officer responded to Sigma Chi Fraternity for the report of a possible assault. A University student was transported to Evangelical Hospital Emergency Room for treatment of a head injury. East Buffalo Township Police responded to conduct a police investigation. Charges are pending.

RECOVERED PROPERTY—While on routine patrol, a Public Safety Officer recovered a bicycle abandoned on St. George St.

INFORMATION—Lewisburg Police Department reported to a Public Safety Officer that a University student and a visitor has been cited for underage drinking, public drunkenness and disorderly conduct following a call on South 6th St. University citations were also issued to the student.

NON EMERGENCY MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Student Health Service transported a University student to Evangelical Hospital Emergency Room for the treatment of asthma related symptoms.

INFORMATION—A Public Safety Officer responded to Swartz Hall on the report of an ill University student. The victim was transported to Evangelical Hospital Emergency Room by a Student Health Service driver.

February 9, 1998

VANDALISM—A University employee reported to a Public Safety Officer that a window was broken in a Smith Hall door.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that a tire was damaged while the vehicle was parked in Swartz parking lot. The incident is under investigation.

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IN THE NEWS...



National

Lewinsky's mother appears before grand jury

WASHINGTON—Marcia Lewis, the mother of Monica Lewinsky, appeared before the Whitewater grand jury in Washington Tuesday after attempts to block a subpoena for her failed.

Starr and his investigators suspect Lewis was aware of the former intern's alleged affair with President Bill Clinton. Starr's staff also believes Lewis has information about the disposition of gifts that the president gave Lewinsky, according to sources close to the investigation.

Lewinsky's attorney said Tuesday that his client will testify before a Whitewater grand jury if ordered to by a federal court.

Former Navy midshipwoman takes the stand in her own defense

FORT WORTH, TEXAS—Former Navy midshipwoman Diane Zamora took the stand in her own defense Tuesday in her trial for murdering a 16-year-old romantic rival.

Zamora testified that she came from a troubled family that was filled with fighting and sometimes physical violence. She said at one point that she used her mother's nursing instruments in a suicide attempt.

Zamora and her ex-fiance David Graham are accused of killing 16-year-old Adrienne Jones in December 1995.

Jury selection begins in secondhand smoke trial

MUNCIE, INDIANA—About five dozen potential jurors and just as many attorneys gathered Monday for the trial of a lawsuit by a man who blames his wife's death on secondhand cigarette smoke.

Lawyers for both sides say that this is the first time the issue of secondhand smoke causing a cancer death has come to trial. The lawsuit, filed in 1993 by Philip Wiley, claims tobacco companies endangered the public by withholding evidence for decades that secondhand cigarette smoke can cause cancer. His wife, Mildred Wiley, was a non-smoker but breathed smoke continuously during her 17 years as a nurse. In 1991, Mrs. Wiley, 56, died of lung cancer.

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The next question would be where to invest. After the economic crisis in Asia, the safest places to invest money is in the United States or European markets, which continue to stay strong. However, the most growth and earnings potential is still held in Asia for the long term. After the collapse of the Hong Kong, Korea, Taiwan and Indonesian markets, many stocks are now undervalued in Asia.

The consensus with brokers seems to be that the Asian markets will continue to decline in the short term; however, long term investments in Asia, although higher risk, still have the greatest earnings potential. Already Hong Kong and Korea have shown positive signs of economic recovery, while the Taiwan and Indonesian economies continue to be chaotic.

In conclusion, I believe the U.S. stock market and many emerging markets are most likely undervalued, and we will see considerable growth over the next year. Probably the best advice I can give all investors is to always diversify your portfolio, preferably in mutual funds. If not in mutual funds, invest in at least five to 10 strong stocks, and invest all the excess funds you can as early in your life as possible.

I will end this article with an anecdote that Professor Kester of the University's management department always enjoys explaining. If an individual were to invest \$100 a month at an annual rate of return of 12 percent between the ages of 21 and 30 and leave it alone until they were 60, never adding another dollar to their investment, their investment would be worth \$826,985 or 237 percent higher than if they were to invest \$100 a month every year from the age of 30 to 60. Lesson: start investing as soon as possible.

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FORUM

EDITORIAL

University to show appreciation for teaching

Often in the scheme of events the most important aspect of a University will get overlooked. Amid speculation over Mixed-Class Housing, House Party Weekend and the Gender Equity Report, academics often get lost in the shuffle. For all these reasons and more, *The Bucknellian* congratulates the University for creating two new teaching awards, doubling the number previously awarded.

It is odd that, in a university with the academic reputation of Bucknell, excellence in teaching is largely overlooked. Tenure, for instance, is determined largely on research and publishing. You rarely hear a student comment on an article published in an academic journal, yet students constantly complain about less-than-enthusiastic teachers, or conversely, raving about exciting and creative teachers. There really is an "art of teaching" which goes largely unrecognized within the University. The teacher is what makes the academic experience, and it is nice to hear that those teachers who excel will now be honored.

The Bucknellian understands the role of publishing and research in teaching at the University level, but, for the students, teaching ability is the most important aspect of a professor. It is also nice to hear that students will be on the committee to determine which professors will receive the awards for "reputable integrity in the art of teaching." In recent years students have felt left out of many of the school processes, including which professors receive tenure. Hopefully student opinion will play a major part in the selection process for these awards, for students best know which teachers deserve recognition, and, though it may be a cliché, the University would not exist without its students.

Although these two awards may be viewed as relatively minor by many in the University, there is a hope that the awards will encourage creative and arresting teaching, the kind that grabs students and makes them want to learn and strive for excellence. More simply, awards are a nice pat on the back for the professors who receive the awards, and even for those that do not, it must be nice to know that the University is recognizing outstanding teaching. Teachers play the most important role in the most important part of an institution of higher learning, the education of students. And, although most professors will say that the teaching itself is its own reward and that they do it for the students and because they love to teach, it is always nice to be recognized. Even by a school newspaper.

IS THIS THE AMERICAN DREAM?

Since 1940, Americans alone have used up as large a share of the Earth's mineral resources as all previous generations put together.

Year in which the number of shopping centers in the United States surpassed the number of high schools: 1987

- statistic from *The New Road Map Foundation*

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sexual assault issues need attention

TO THE EDITOR:

As I read the Opinions section of a recent *Bucknellian*, two sentences in an article written by Carrie Walczak caught my attention. In her article about sexual assault on the University's campus, Walczak stated, "As a senior, I cannot count the number of times that I have heard stories (about sexual assault on campus). Although I have not heard of anyone pressing charges in recent history. I am not quite sure why this still occurs."

I, too, have heard many stories of sexual assault and I have been assaulted. In the context of our relationship, these women would have no reason to lie. These assaults hap-

pen. There are male students on this campus who do force sex on women. Maybe men think women should be screaming and fighting them off. Sometimes they do, but more often they are paralyzed by fear and can do no more than cry and plead.

Please tell me if you think I am in error, but I see the University's administration and its sexual assault judicial procedure doing all it can to help students who might want to press University charges. I see them wanting to support and advocate for survivors of sexual assault.

Is there something in our student culture which creates such a climate of fear that those victimized can't feel safe in pressing charges? I am

convinced that the rapists on this campus are very few in number. Why can't victims know they would be protected by their male and female peers?

Rosaria Gabriele
Psychological Services

OPINIONS

Corporate interests spoiled global treaty

By Amy Seward

The United Nations Global Climate Conference in Kyoto came to a conclusion barely two months ago, yet it has already faded from the public conscious. The event received full media attention throughout its duration, but coverage gradually tapered off and has now virtually ceased. The international negotiations aimed at reducing greenhouse gas emissions fell short of its goals, a victim of political and business interests.

Instead of recognizing climate change as a concern that supersedes national boundaries and threatens all of humanity, the official U.S. position was not one of concern. Fierce lobbying from American industrial and business sectors resulted in weak U.S. propositions for the stabilization of emissions at 1990 levels. Bowing to international pressure, the U.S. eventually compromised and it was agreed that all industrialized countries would reduce their 1990 levels of greenhouse gas emissions 5.2 percent by 2012. What ought to have been a strong initiative to battle a common environmental threat emerged as a diluted compromise.

In the weeks leading up to the Kyoto talks, full page industry-sponsored advertisements in American newspapers raised opposition to emission reductions. One such advertisement took advantage of the financial insecurities of the typical American worker by asserting that "the only thing this treaty cools down is America's economy."

Not surprisingly, this was financed by a coalition of automobile makers and petroleum products.

A much more objective consideration of the economic effects is presented in a report endorsed by over 2000 prominent economists, including six

Nobel laureates. This economic study has found many potential policies to reduce greenhouse gas the total costs. Additionally, common sense dictates that an ecological collapse will be much more catastrophic to the economy than the most stringent emissions reductions.

Mobil Corporation claims in one advertisement that "we don't know enough about the factors that affect global warming and the degree to which, if any, that man-made emissions (namely carbon dioxide) contribute to increases in Earth's temperature." Granted, the complex components of the Earth's atmosphere and their relationship to climate are complicated and not fully understood, but this does not validate complacency. Are we expected to sit back and do nothing until all the scientific data is compiled? At that point, all the technology in the world might not be capable of averting ecological disaster. When Mobil suggested that "we wait for more answers before taking on obligations," they essentially proposed that we gamble with humanity's future.

If industry remains unconvinced that global warming is taking place, the potential ramifications of global warming ought to be enough to shake American policy makers out of their industry-influenced stupor. There is little argument that climate change is a human-induced phenomenon. Massive quantities of greenhouse gases are pumped into the air everyday by the burning of coal, oil and natural gas in power plants, factories and motor vehicles. Accumulation of carbon dioxide in the air has reached its highest levels in 15 hundred years, consequently trapping heat within the Earth's atmosphere. The 13 hottest years on record have been since 1979. The four warmest have been since 1990.

The average global surface temperature is expected to rise by two to six degrees Fahrenheit over the next century, accompanied by the onslaught of numerous related crises. Higher temperatures will cause sea levels to rise, climatic zones to shift, rainstorms to become heavier, floods and droughts to worsen, heat waves to become more severe and some natural ecosystems to disappear.

Only two months after the Kyoto conference took place, climate change is already out of mainstream media discussion. This reality should not be a surprise, considering that only 23 corporations control the approximately 25,000 media outlets in this country. All we see, hear and read is largely what these giants choose to feed the public.

What ought to have followed the Kyoto talks are initiatives aimed at further reducing the factors that contribute to global warming. Specifically, public education directed at reducing our consumption of mineral resources is vital to lowering overall greenhouse gas emissions. Since 1980, fossil fuel consumption has increased fivefold, a trend which will only continue to worsen as our fascination with automobiles grows and manufacturing expands. However, advocating an alteration of the American way of life is not in the corporate interest and will therefore not receive a great deal of media attention.

The conference is over and the agreement is a weak one. Global warming is out of the spotlight. The corporate agenda has extended above and beyond the human interest. Industry has averted what it considered a threat to production, and its government puppets can return to business as usual.

Creativity wanted: Forum is looking for a new cartoonist and writers. Call Bryan X 4284

Hussein leaves U.S. no choice

By Bryan Davis

The time for action is near. Soon, the United States of America and its allies will have no choice but to carry out an attack on the rogue nation of Iraq. The policies of Saddam Hussein threaten the safety and sovereignty of a variety of states. As a world leader, the United States can't allow such egregious violations of international law and decency to occur.

Certainly, the primary goal of U.S. foreign policy should be to solve international crises through means of diplomacy. We have attempted to do this, but our continuing efforts are rejected by Hussein. If diplomacy is not successful, the logical next step is military intervention. The concerns in Iraq can't be ignored. In the past, the United States has resisted military solutions and the resulting atrocities will not soon be forgotten. Initial non-intervention policy allowed Hitler to massacre more than six million Jews.

People are often frightened of armed encounters. Memories of the struggle in Vietnam are a constant reminder. However, the landscape of war is much different today. The conflict with Iraq can be solved with simple air strikes on strategic targets.

In such a scenario, neither U.S. soldiers or Iraqi citizens would be jeopardized. These air strikes are necessary to rid Iraq of its weapons of mass destruction. It is documented that Iraq maintains biological weapons, which if detonated, could threaten the health of millions of people. Large-scale death and destruction are very real possibilities. Can Saddam Hussein be trusted with such weapons? His history has shown that he cannot.

Hussein is one of the most despicable characters to enter the international spotlight in some time. Not only has he invaded and plundered the helpless state of Kuwait, but he has even turned his most potent weapons on his own citizens, the Kurds. Further, the Israeli people and the world won't soon forget the random firing of scud missiles during the Persian Gulf War. Those

missiles were not intended as military strikes, but rather as terrorist acts against innocent Israeli citizens. His violation of the treaties which ended the Persian Gulf War are clear evidence that he is not worthy of anyone's trust. Hussein is a danger to society and should be removed at all costs.

Finally, the actions of Hussein are a threat to the order of our international system. If Hussein is allowed to violate international treaties and ignore the mandates of the United Nations, the future for international peace is questionable.

Hussein's ability to manipulate the system will become a model for other terrorist leaders and states. Instability and conflict will be sent loudly and clearly that the United States and the world system will not tolerate such disregard for international order.

Apart from the political instability, we also need to note the economic disparity that could result due to the tenuous situation in Iraq. Like it or not, our country still remains strikingly dependent on oil. Living without the crucial supply provided by Iraq and its neighbors could create a variety of frightening implications for our economy and the individual consumer. A Middle East freeze on oil sales to the United States would cripple virtually every major industry and deny the average consumer access to gasoline and oil to heat their homes. The militarily weak but rich states of the Middle East need our protection from Hussein's military arsenal. A U.S. strike can accomplish this.

As we demonstrated in the Persian Gulf War, we have the capability to accomplish the goals I have outlined above. The cost of such an attack is minuscule in comparison to the possible consequences of non-action.

Diplomacy will solve problems, not combat

By Ted Hill

Resolving the current crisis in Iraq is not an easy task. There is no cut and dry answer to solving the conflict between the United States and Iraq. However, an air raid would worsen the standoff and accomplish almost nothing.

The only rationale for supporting such an attack is to show American citizens the importance of our military superiority. Such a demonstration of power would increase popular support for military spending thus securing or augmenting the billions of dollars on the armed forces. A proliferation of weapons purchases and production will not lead to global security. Instead, diplomacy on the part of the U.S. government would seem to be a more productive solution.

It is my understanding that current U.S. foreign policy is to force Iraq into compliance with the ceasefire treaty that terminated the Persian Gulf War and included the destruction of all Iraqi chemical and biological weapons. Part of the agreement authorized inspections of suspicious military sites by a United Nations inspection team.

As it turns out, this group is composed almost entirely of U.S. and Western European representatives. Further, its leader, Richard Butler, happens to be a former U.S. intelligence officer. The U.S. would never allow an enemy country access to examine our military research and development. By denying entrance to certain presidential palaces and other top secret locations, Iraq is only guarding state secrets from the U.S. controlled inspection team. Perhaps a more impartial U.N. committee would be allowed unrestricted access to confidential Iraqi zones, but the U.S. hasn't even considered this to be an

option. Resorting to the physical destruction of Iraq would be a futile and possibly dangerous proposition. Such attacks seem to only further establish Hussein's preeminence in Iraq. In a warlike environment Iraqi citizens are likely to look to Hussein as their protector. His popularity will only increase.

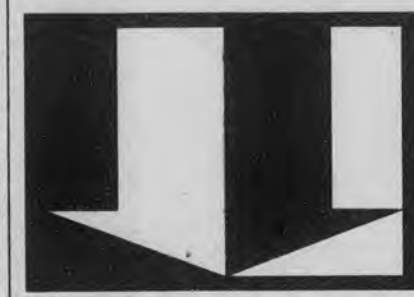
Bombing to eradicate the biological weapons is ill-advised as well. We can not be assured that we will destroy these arms while preventing their release into the atmosphere. With certain wind patterns, this could affect the entire region. Saddam has been known to use his own people as pawns, and an air attack would hurt the Iraqi population the most.

Internationally, a U.S. invasion would be detrimental to the diplomatic threads that link the most powerful nations. It appears that with the end of the Cold War, we finally have the opportunity to approach the ideal of international peace. This prospect could suffer irreparable damage if the United States carries out an attack on Iraq without the support of powers such as Russia and France. To this point, due in part to commercial interests, neither Russia or France has given their consent to such action. We lack the support of France and Russia to attack in part because they now have commercial interests in Iraq. Yet, although in poor health, is on the record speaking out U.S. action, for he fears it could easily escalate into a devastating World War.

It is obvious that a U.S.-led air raid would accomplish nothing. It would not remove Saddam from power, it would not safely destroy Iraq's biological weapons and it would only worsen the US government's diplomatic ties. In the current struggle, not once have Iraq and the U.S. sat down to a conference call and tried to settle their differences. Negotiating through third parties is no way to handle this crisis.

While the American military would embrace the use of force, the only sustainable solution in the Middle East is diplomacy.

Point/Counter point



Prosecution a failure in Clinton scandal

Kenneth Starr wasn't trying to help Clinton; he just messed up the investigation

By Trevor Rutledge-Leverenz

I've been meaning to call Kenneth Starr, the attorney investigating the Clinton-Lewinsky issue, to thank him for helping President Clinton make it through these difficult times. Why has this man, who is supposed to be Clinton's worst nightmare, paved the way for the President to get off easy? I pondered that question for a while, and then it came to me. Starr wasn't trying to help Clinton, he just messed up! I mean, how could one person screw up so badly as to make most people dislike him and like the man who supposedly had an affair with a young woman? Yes, it was Starr, not Lewinsky, who blew it.

The public has heard so much about the whole fiasco that it has reached the stage where it doesn't really care anymore. That was Starr's first mistake. The public doesn't like to be bombarded with the same story again and again. The story was overplayed, and thus people quickly lost interest. Besides, Starr lacked credible evidence that the affair even happened. This lack of evidence turned the whole ordeal into Clinton's word against Lewinsky's. I, for one, don't trust the word of an intern over that of the President of the United States. Starr shouldn't have let the information out until he had a case. Without proof, the newspaper stories took on the appearance of tabloid journalism, not news.

Starr's second mistake was to bring out the information while the country was in great shape. Clinton has been doing a good job, and the American people are satisfied. Given this apparent success, the American people aren't too concerned about President Clinton's personal life. Starr is a politician, and therefore should know it is much better to kick a man when he is down, not when he is extremely popular.

The fact that the opposing side is laced with people who seem to have vendettas against Clinton or who seem to have rather shaky backgrounds doesn't help. Linda Tripp, Lucianne Goldberg and Starr are all people who have motives for harming the President. This makes them look like a group of people after Clinton simply because of who he is, rather than what he might have done.

Finally, Starr seemed to assume that the public would immediately call for Clinton's head. However, the instant Hillary Clinton mentioned the prospects of a "republican conspiracy," the public seemed convinced of his innocence. If she's fine with it, then why should we care? We shouldn't. Clinton has done an excellent job as President and what he does with his personal life does not change that fact.

When you step on an airplane, do you even care about the pilot's sex life? Even if you have heard that he or she has had extramarital affairs, do you suddenly get scared that they can't fly the plane. No! The same holds true for taxi drivers, bus drivers and presidents of the United States. Clinton is driving this country in the right direction, so why should we derail him and slow our progress? Kenneth, your attempt for "Starr-dom" has failed, and now it is time to let the President do his job.

Face it Starr, you blew it!

SURVEY QUESTION : GIVEN THE PROSPECTS OF WAR BETWEEN THE U.S. AND IRAQ, DO YOU SUPPORT AMERICAN MILITARY ACTION?

"The U.S. has no justification for military action, other than an attempt to gloss over domestic issues which are damaging the President's image."

Carrie Walczak '98

"Military action should be the absolute last resort. If it comes to that, it should be some kind of collective action."

Brian Iwanowski '01

Ellen Rizzi '00

"Until the Iraqis are threatening with immediate war, the U.S. should try to reconcile the conflict with words, not arms. Force is always more impressive, though."

Cathy Barch '98

"I definitely feel that the U.S. has the right to use military force against Iraq. Saddam Hussein and Iraq are clearly violating UN sanctions by not allowing inspection teams full access into presidential palaces."

Sean Birney '98

"No, because what would an American attack on Iraq solve? If anything, I think an attack will worsen things and motivate Iraq to use their weapons."

Silence need not continue

By Janice Butler
Director of the Women's Resource Center

It has been nearly a decade since I began working at the University, and I can reflect on many changes that have occurred in the campus climate. For women, I think there has been a visible improvement - more services, more opportunities, more awareness - and I believe that when we make things better for women, we make them better for everyone. Still, there seem to be lingering obstacles which keep many women from feeling really comfortable and other hurdles that keep women from reaching their full potential.

A group of female students upset about the way they had been treated by men at a fraternity party came to me in 1988 to complain. After listening and validating their concern, I asked, "What are you going to do about it?" There was an awkward pause. They hadn't considered that there was something they could do. I suggested some options - talk to the officers of the house, write a letter to the Greek adviser or the school paper, circulate a petition, boycott the parties, request a formal apology, meet with the guys who did this. The women seemed reluctant and then one student hesitantly explained that taking any of these actions would end their social lives. "We would be totally ostracized," she explained.

It is this fear of reprisal for using one's voice, for exercising one's rights, that I believe continues to keep many individuals silent. I suppose I shouldn't be surprised that peer disapproval hinders young women from speaking out about such things as harassment, physical abuse by a partner, or coercive sex by an acquaintance. These are difficult, painful experiences and many adults, for good reasons, find it hard to challenge this kind of wrongdoing.

Women who speak out risk being labeled liars, man-haters, or mentally ill; they may lose their privacy, friends, or jobs. They may end up in the headlines. But, when their cause is just, women may also win a great deal of respect and support, and gain a sense of personal integrity, knowing that they did the right thing in standing up to unfair treatment. Despite concerns over retaliation and rejection, some women do find the courage to speak out. To these brave souls we owe a debt. By reporting obscene phone calls, abusive boyfriends, faculty or bosses who discriminate, or drunken sexual predators, they are doing a public service. By making others aware of such behavior, and in some instances, taking steps to make sure the offenders do not repeat their abuses, students and staff are naming the problem. Identifying the problem is the first step towards finding a solution.

Given the research statistics, we know that there are many women on campus who have been mistreated. For those of you who know one of these individuals, it is important not to treat them as a statistic. It is critical that you let the person know you support them. Too often we hear from sexual assault survivors who are told by friends to put the incident behind them. We learn of abused women who get the message it is better to forgive and forget. We hear from harassed employees who were advised not to make a big deal out of it. For such individuals to feel safe in seeking help or seeking justice, we in the community need to create a climate of support - one which is sensitive to their experiences and lets them know we won't reject, minimize, or blame them. By doing this we can help survivors to feel less alone so that there is no need to suffer in silence.

If you are someone who has been victimized, consider talking to someone who can really help. A trusted friend or a counselor can provide great relief. It is scary to unburden yourself, but many say they feel much better once they do.

College students especially try to distance themselves from the painful incident. However, most healing comes from being able to address the problem directly so as to put it in the past and keep it from tainting the future. There are a great deal of resources for students at the University, and perhaps at no other time in your lives will you have access to free private counseling and caring professionals who will provide assistance. Call Psych Services or Student Health Services, talk to your minister or rabbi, contact one of the Sexual Assault Advocates or the Women's Resource Center to find out more about support groups, reading material, or individual counseling that can help. Remember, there is no need to suffer in silence.

noence. If she's fine with it, then why should we care? We shouldn't. Clinton has done an excellent job as President and what he does with his personal life does not change that fact.

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FORUM

EDITORIAL

University to show appreciation for teaching

Often in the scheme of events the most important aspect of a University will get overlooked. Amid speculation over Mixed-Class Housing, House Party Weekend and the Gender Equity Report, academics often get lost in the shuffle. For all these reasons and more, *The Bucknellian* congratulates the University for creating two new teaching awards, doubling the number previously awarded.

It is odd that, in a university with the academic reputation of Bucknell, excellence in teaching is largely overlooked. Tenure, for instance, is determined largely on research and publishing. You rarely hear a student comment on an article published in an academic journal, yet students constantly complain about less-than-enthusiastic teachers, or conversely, raving about exciting and creative teachers. There really is an "art of teaching" which goes largely unrecognized within the University. The teacher is what makes the academic experience, and it is nice to hear that those teachers who excel will now be honored.

The Bucknellian understands the role of publishing and research in teaching at the University level, but, for the students, teaching ability is the most important aspect of a professor.

It is also nice to hear that students will be on the committee to determine which professors will receive the awards for "reputable integrity in the art of teaching." In recent years students have felt left out of many of the school processes, including which professors receive tenure. Hopefully student opinion will play a major part in the selection process for these awards, for students best know which teachers deserve recognition, and, though it may be a cliché, the University would not exist without its students.

Although these two awards may be viewed as relatively minor by many in the University, there is a hope that the awards will encourage creative and arresting teaching, the kind that grabs students and makes them want to learn and strive for excellence. More simply, awards are a nice pat on the back for the professors who receive the awards, and even for those that do not, it must be nice to know that the University is recognizing outstanding teaching. Teachers play the most important role in the most important part of an institution of higher learning, the education of students. And, although most professors will say that the teaching itself is its own reward and that they do it for the students and because they love to teach, it is always nice to be recognized. Even by a school newspaper.

IS THIS THE AMERICAN DREAM?

Since 1940, Americans alone have used up as large a share of the Earth's mineral resources as all previous generations put together.

Year in which the number of shopping centers in the United States surpassed the number of high schools:
1987

- statistic from *The New Road Map Foundation*

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sexual assault issues need attention

TO THE EDITOR:

As I read the Opinions section of a recent *Bucknellian*, two sentences in an article written by Carrie Walczak caught my attention. In her article about sexual assault on the University's campus, Walczak stated, "As a senior, I cannot count the number of times that I have heard stories (about sexual assault on campus), although I have not heard of anyone pressing charges in recent history. I am not quite sure why this still occurs."

I, too, have heard many stories of sexual assault and I have heard the reasons why women do not press charges. My general impression from

these women is that it would just be another assault to them. They do not feel safe taking that risk. I want women to feel in control of their lives and would never push anyone to press charges despite my sadness in knowing that many men on our campus get away with this behavior time and again.

For those many men who would never have sex with a woman who is saying "no" or crying, don't get defensive because I'm not talking about you! As a psychologist, I am able to establish a confidential relationship with women who have been assaulted. In the context of our relationship, these women would have no reason to lie. These assaults hap-

pen. There are male students on this campus who do force sex on women. Maybe men think women should be screaming and fighting them off. Sometimes they do, but more often they are paralyzed by fear and can do no more than cry and plead.

Please tell me if you think I am in error, but I see the University's administration and its sexual assault judicial procedure doing all it can to help students who might want to press University charges. I see them wanting to support and advocate for survivors of sexual assault.

Is there something in our student culture which creates such a climate of fear that those victimized can't feel safe in pressing charges? I am

convinced that the rapists on this campus are very few in number. Why can't victims know they would be protected by their male and female peers?

These are questions that deserve attention, and I, for one, would appreciate any further dialogue on this issue. Possibly *The Bucknellian* would allow for some anonymous comments from those students who have experienced sexual assault and felt they did not want to press charges.

Rosaria Gabriele
Psychological Services

OPINIONS

Corporate interests spoiled global treaty

By Amy Seward

The United Nations Global Climate Conference in Kyoto came to a conclusion barely two months ago, yet it has already faded from the public conscious. The event received full media attention throughout its duration, but coverage gradually tapered off and has now virtually ceased. The international negotiations aimed at reducing greenhouse gas emissions fell short of its goals, a victim of political and business interests.

Instead of recognizing climate change as a concern that supersedes national boundaries and threatens all of humanity, the official U.S. position was not one of concern. Fierce lobbying from American industrial and business sectors resulted in weak U.S. propositions for the stabilization of emissions at 1990 levels. Bowing to international pressure, the U.S. eventually compromised and it was agreed that all industrialized countries would reduce their 1990 levels of greenhouse gas emissions 5.2 percent by 2012. What ought to have been a strong initiative to battle a common environmental threat emerged as a diluted compromise.

In the weeks leading up to the Kyoto talks, full page industry-sponsored advertisements in American newspapers raised opposition to emission restrictions. One such advertisement took advantage of the financial insecurities of the typical American worker by asserting that "the only thing this treaty could do is America's economy." Not surprisingly, this was financed by a coalition of automobile makers and petroleum producers.

A much more objective consideration of the economic effects is presented in a report endorsed by over 2000 prominent economists, including six

Nobel laureates. This economic study has found many potential policies to reduce greenhouse gas emissions for which the total benefits outweigh the total costs. Additionally, common sense dictates that an ecological collapse will be much more catastrophic to the economy than the most stringent emissions reductions.

Mobil Corporation claims in one advertisement that "we don't know enough about the factors that affect global warming and the degree to which, if any, that man-made emissions (namely carbon dioxide) contribute to increases in Earth's temperature." Granted, the complex components of the Earth's atmosphere and their relationship to climate are complicated and not fully understood, but this does not validate complacency. Are we expected to sit back and do nothing until all the scientific data is compiled? At that point, all the technology in the world might not be capable of averting ecological disaster. When Mobil suggested that "we wait for more answers before taking on obligations," they essentially proposed what we gamble with humanity's future.

If industry remains unconvinced that global warming is taking place, the potential ramifications of global warming ought to be enough to shake American policy makers out of their industry-influenced stupor. There is little argument that climate change is a human-induced phenomenon. Massive quantities of greenhouse gases are spewed into the air everyday by the burning of coal, oil and natural gas in power plants, factories and motor vehicles. Accumulation of carbon dioxide in the air has reached its highest levels in 15 hundred years, consequently trapping heat within the Earth's atmosphere. The 13 hottest years on record have been since 1979. The warmest have been since 1990.

The average global surface temperature is expected to rise by two to six degrees Fahrenheit over the next century, accompanied by the onslaught of numerous related crises. Higher temperatures will cause sea levels to rise, climatic zones to shift, rainstorms to become heavier, floods and droughts to worsen, heat waves to become more severe and some natural ecosystems to disappear.

Only two months after the Kyoto conference took place, climate change is already out of mainstream media discussion. This really should not be a surprise, considering that only 23 corporations control the approximately 25,000 media outlets in this country. All we see, hear and read is largely what these giants choose to feed the public.

What ought to have followed the Kyoto talks are initiatives aimed at further reducing the factors that contribute to global warming. Specifically, public education directed at reducing our consumption of mineral resources is vital to lowering overall greenhouse gas emissions. Since 1980, fossil fuel consumption has increased fivefold, a trend which will only continue to worsen as our fascination with automobiles grows and manufacturing expands. However, advocating an alteration of the American way of life is not in the corporate interest and will therefore not receive a great deal of media attention.

The conference is over and the agreement is a weak one. Global warming is out of the spotlight. The corporate agenda has extended above and beyond the human interest. Industry has averted what it considered a threat to production, and its government puppets can return to business as usual.

Creativity wanted: Forum is looking for a new cartoonist and writers. Call Bryan X 4284

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FORUM

OPINIONS

Hussein leaves U.S. no choice

By Bryan Davis

The time for action is near. Soon, the United States of America and its allies will have no choice but to carry out an attack on the rogue nation of Iraq. The policies of Saddam Hussein threaten the safety and sovereignty of a variety of states. As a world leader, the United States can't allow such egregious violations of international law and decency to occur.

Certainly, the primary goal of U.S. foreign policy should be to solve international crises through means of diplomacy. We have attempted to do this, but our continuing efforts are rejected by Hussein. If diplomacy is not successful, the logical next step is military intervention. The concerns in Iraq can't be ignored. In the past, the United States has resisted military solutions and the resulting atrocities will not soon be forgotten. Initial non-intervention policy allowed Hitler to massacre more than six million Jews.

People are often frightened of armed encounters. Memories of the struggle in Vietnam are a constant reminder. However, the landscape of war is much different today. The conflict with Iraq can be solved with simple air strikes on strategic targets.

In such a scenario, neither U.S. soldiers or Iraqi citizens would be jeopardized. These air strikes are necessary to rid Iraq of its weapons of mass destruction. It is documented that Iraq maintains biological weapons, which if detonated, could threaten the health of millions of people. Large-scale death and destruction are very real possibilities. Can Saddam Hussein be trusted with such weapons? His history has shown that he cannot.

Hussein is one of the most despicable characters to enter the international spotlight in some time. Not only has he invaded and plundered the helpless state of Kuwait, but he has even turned his most potent weapons on his own citizens, the Kurds. Further, the Israeli people and the world won't soon forget the random firing of scud missiles during the Persian Gulf War. Those

missiles were not intended as military strikes, but rather as terrorist acts against innocent Israeli citizens. His violation of the treaties which ended the Persian Gulf War are clear evidence that he is not worthy of anyone's trust. Hussein is a danger to society and should be removed at all costs.

Finally, the actions of Hussein are a threat to the order of our international system. If Hussein is allowed to violate international treaties and ignore the mandates of the United Nations, the future for international peace is questionable. Hussein's ability to manipulate the system will become a model for other terrorist leaders and states. Instability and conflict will certainly follow. A message needs to be sent loudly and clearly that the United States and the world system will not tolerate such disregard for international order.

Apart from the political instability, we also need to note the economic disparity that could result due to the tenuous situation in Iraq. Like it or not, our country still remains strikingly dependent on oil. Living without the crucial supply provided by Iraq and its neighbors could create a variety of frightening implications for our economy and the individual consumer. A Middle East freeze on oil sales to the United States would cripple virtually every major industry and deny the average consumer access to gasoline and oil to heat their homes. The militarily weak but oil rich states of the Middle East need our protection from Hussein's military arsenal. A U.S. strike can accomplish that.

As we demonstrated in the Persian Gulf War, we have the capability to accomplish the goals I have outlined above. The cost of such an attack is minuscule in comparison to the possible consequences of non-action.

Diplomacy will solve problems, not combat

By Ted Hill

Resolving the current crisis in Iraq is not an easy task. There is no cut and dry answer to solving the conflict between the United States and Iraq. However, an air raid would worsen the standoff and accomplish almost nothing.

The only rationale for supporting such an attack is to show American citizens the importance of our military superiority. Such a demonstration of power would increase popular support for military spending

this securing or augmenting the billions of dollars our government spends each year on the armed forces. A proliferation of weapons purchases and production will not lead to global security. Instead, diplomacy on the part of the U.S. government would seem to be a more productive solution.

It is my understanding that current U.S. foreign policy is to force Iraq into compliance with the ceasefire treaty that terminated the Persian Gulf War and included the destruction of all Iraqi chemical and biological weapons. Part of the agreement authorized inspections of suspicious military sites by a United Nations inspection team.

As it turns out, this group is composed almost entirely of U.S. and Western European representatives. Further, its leader, Richard Butler, happens to be a former U.S. intelligence officer. The U.S. would never allow an enemy country access to examine our military research and development. By denying entrance to certain presidential palaces and other top secret locations, Iraq is only guarding state secrets from the U.S. controlled inspection team.

While the American military would embrace the use of force, the only reasonable solution in the Middle East is diplomacy.

It is obvious that a U.S.-led air raid would accomplish nothing. It would not remove Saddam from power, it would not safely destroy Iraq's biological weapons and it would only worsen the US government's diplomatic ties. In the current struggle, not once have Iraq and the U.S. sat down to a conference call and tried to settle their differences. Negotiating through third parties is no way to handle this crisis.

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While the American military would embrace the use of force, the only reasonable solution in the Middle East is diplomacy.

Prosecution a failure in Clinton scandal

Kenneth Starr wasn't trying to help Clinton; he just messed up the investigation

By Trevor Rutledge-Levenenz

I've been meaning to call Kenneth Starr, the attorney investigating the Clinton-Lewinsky issue, to thank him for helping President Clinton make it through these difficult times. Why has this man, who is supposed to be Clinton's worst nightmare, paved the way for the President to get off easy? I pondered that question for a while, and then it came to me. Starr wasn't trying to help Clinton, he just messed up! I mean, how could one person screw up so badly as to make most people dislike him and like the man who supposedly had an affair with a young woman? Yes, it was Starr, not Lewinsky, who blew it.

The public has heard so much about the whole fiasco that it has reached the stage where it doesn't really care anymore. That was Starr's first mistake. The public doesn't like to be bombarded with the same story again and again. The story was overplayed, and thus people quickly lost interest. Besides, Starr lacked credible evidence that the affair even happened. This lack of evidence turned the whole ordeal into Clinton's word against Lewinsky's. I, for one, don't trust the word of an intern over that of the President.

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FEATURES

Who's that girl? Kate Bornstein speaks out about gender roles in today's society

By Ted Burnes

It's a hot topic, and last Tuesday, it got even hotter. As the issue of transgendered and trans-sexual persons has made many headlines in the local news, the University's Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Concerns Office brought in a guest speaker that addressed the issue head on.

The speaker was Kate Bornstein, a 49 year-old transgendered actor, novelist, playwright, and activist whose lecture, *Cur 'n' Paste*, was performed last Tuesday in the Rooke Chemistry Building. Though many were worried about receiving too little attendance at the lecture, Rooke Chemistry's Auditorium was packed with over 100 people. The audience was a blend of students, faculty, and members of the community, both young

and old.

As she began her speech, Bornstein captivated the audience with her stories of what it is like to be transgendered in today's society, as well as how it has impacted her personal and emotional life. Bornstein had the surgical sex change operation almost eight years ago, and now travels to many universities and workshops where she speaks about the roles of transgendered people and gender roles in our society.

"Throw away all of your notebooks on gender," Bornstein told the audience as she began the lecture, "because I'm taking you on a different type of journey." Bornstein's speech, contrary to many people's expectations, was not only about being transgendered—it was about the entire conception of gender in our society.

Bornstein shared with the audience her feelings about trans-sex-

uality as she described herself as not having a definitive gender.

"What is gender?" Bornstein asked her audience. "Why do we always peg it only to the genitals?"

"Everyone always says we have to be a woman or a man, we have to be one or the other," Bornstein said. "People look at me and say 'You worked so hard to become a woman—can't you be satisfied?' Well, I look at myself and I am not satisfied."

As the audience grappled with these ideas and questions, Bornstein launched into her own story, sharing her experience through dif-

ferent media such as monologues, poetry, articles, and anecdotes. From describing her job as "Stormy," the phone sex operator,

Bornstein went on to describe how gender is impacted by many factors such as ethnicity, race, weight, and body type. She told her audience that many sociological issues impact gender every day and many people are simply unaware of it.

At the end of the lecture, Bornstein spent an additional 45 minutes with the audience, entertaining questions at her own insistence. "Please ask me questions," Bornstein commented to her audience. "The only way you're ever going to know is to ask. If it makes you feel any better, any question you could ask me I've already asked myself a thousand times."

The crowd, thoroughly unabashed at this point, inquired about a variety of topics, ranging from marriage laws to orgasms.

With grace and charm Bornstein answered all, showing that she really did not have anything to hide.

As people exited from the auditorium, morale was very positive. "She was amazing," Sybil Hillman '00 exclaimed. "She taught me a lot of things I didn't know."

Kate Bornstein's lecture was an outstanding mixture of monologues, questions and issues which helped the audience to think about their own experience.

"I am not here to stand on a soap box and say 'I'm a new minority. Feel sorry for me,'" Bornstein told her audience at the end of the lecture. "I'm here so that you, the audience, will begin to realize that you face underlying rules and stereotypes about gender every day. Now, some of you might do something about them."

your prime. These kinds of comments show that gender is not just a biological thing.

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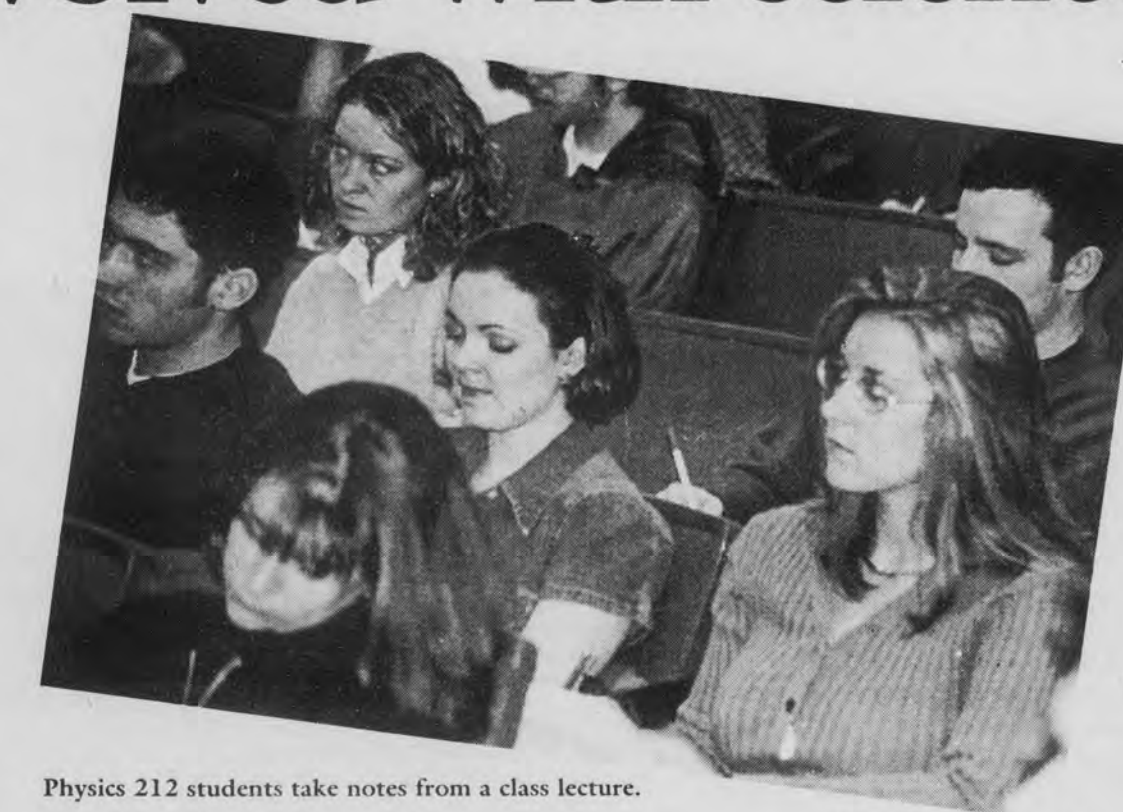
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Speaker Kate Bornstein



Physics 212 students take notes from a class lecture.

Ellen Rizzo—The Bucknellian

Animal caretaker finds satisfaction in work

By Kate Nowak

DESCRIBE YOUR DAILY ROUTINE. WHAT ARE YOUR RESPONSIBILITIES?
I am responsible for the general animal husbandry—the feeding, health, and cleaning—which occupies my daily schedule.

WHY DID YOU CHOOSE THIS FIELD?
I spent five years on a horse farm and decided to get a Veterinary Technician License. I am from this area, and that is how I found this job at the University, where I have worked for seven years now.

WHAT IS IT LIKE BEING A WOMAN OF SCIENCE?

Most women interested in this type of field become veterinary technicians, instead of veterinarians. Many, including me, belong to Vtech organizations. I suppose women are more animal-oriented and caring, and thus become involved in such a career.

IS THERE A FIGURE OF THE SCIENTIFIC WORLD WHO HAS INFLUENCED YOU IN YOUR BELIEFS AND INTERESTS?
My interests came from within myself. I grew up on a farm, and I suppose this is what compelled me.

WHAT PERSONAL DISCOVERY HAVE YOU MADE?
The discovery I have made is how self-satisfying it is to fully enjoy your job.

DO YOU BELIEVE THAT YOUR CAREER HAS BROUGHT YOU INSIGHT INTO THE ANIMAL MIND?

Yes, definitely. Handling of the animals enables you to read their thoughts and predict their actions. You get to know the animals at the individual level. I am referring to the primates of course, because we do have smaller animals here, such as the rodents.



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WHAT ARE YOUR UPCOMING PROJECTS AND RESEARCH?

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I am very fond of art—I have done a lot of sketching in the past, mostly of animals, and presently I do many decorative patterns.

ARE THERE ANY RECENT HAPPENINGS OR NOTWORTHY NEWS OCCURRING AT THE LAB?

Actually, we discovered a baby baboon the other morning born to one of the females named Kiwi. We believe it is male. You must go see it!

Stories from Abroad: Spain

By Sarah Anderson

Until last September, my world perspective was limited to the confines of New England—not a very broad perspective, I know. But I was content with the comfort and security that my self-created isolation had provided, and I didn't see the need to challenge that. But for once in my life, I decided to take a risk and made the decision to study abroad.

At the time, I thought that my sole motivation was to satisfy the people around me. When I look back now, I realize that if my closest friends had not pushed me, I would not have had this eye-opening experience of self-revelation.

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opportunity to live with a Spanish family, which forged a connection with the culture that I had only previously known from textbooks. It was becoming a part of me and I was becoming a part of it. I went to an authentic bullfight which broke down all my previous ideas of what I thought to be a barbaric tradition. I met Spanish people my age, and we would meet in cafes and have "intercambios" where we would work together. I would help them with their English, and they would help me with my Spanish. I helped my two

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What do girls want for Valentine's Day?

"A dozen red roses with a candlelight dinner in our dingies!"
—Stephanie Smith '00 & Anne Monoky '00

"A romantic homemade dinner and my mom's famous cookies."
—Jody Ravetz '98

"Dinner under the stars with my special someone."
—Bridget Hannon '98

"Steak and potatoes night at the cafeteria...on my meal credit!"
—Pete Kadens '00

What are guys getting the girls for Valentine's Day?

"Dinner at the Bison and dessert at the Seventh Street Cafe."
—Chris Kempton '01

"A single red rose!"
—Joel Toluba '99

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SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

University women involved with science

Cunningham puts the needs of students first

By Megan Engler



Trudy Cunningham

As Engineering Spirit Week draws closer, Trudy Cunningham has become a very busy person on campus. This is because she is the associate dean of engineering at the University and, as always, she has her hands full. From helping organize the engineering program to recruiting new students, Dean Cunningham plays a major part at the University.

She arrived at the University in 1988, and since then has made incredible contributions to the engineering students and the rest of the student body as well. When she came here, it was as a one-year mathematics teacher. As a professor, she saw the enormous pressure placed upon first-year engineering students. She made suggestion after suggestion to the administration to help the enormous dropout rate of engineers. Her ideas spawned the Engineering 100 course that helps first-year students decide which field they would like to pursue. Shortly after, the school created the position of associate dean and asked Cunningham to apply. She was very flattered, and the rest is history.

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Currently, the Dean is working on evolving the engineering program so that it may grow in the right direction and it follows the format of the Accrediting Board of Engineering Technology. She is also continuing her work on the Engineering 100 course to improve it for the students, who have always been her foremost concern. So, whether you are a frustrated freshmen or a senior with questions about the future, Dean Cunningham is always eager to help.



Shanna Ferrara '00 (front) and Jenna Aurand '00 make solutions in a laboratory.

Research project keeps biology student busy

By Anita Malhotra

A student in the sciences, Rebecca Edmonds '98 is a candidate for a bachelor of science in biology. She eventually plans on going to medical school, but for now will apply to obtain a master's degree in public health or health care administration. If that does not work out, she plans on being a lab technician or research assistant in a medical school laboratory.

Edmonds has done a lot of work in the biology and chemistry departments at the University. She has been a teaching assistant for Organismal Biology, Introduction to Cellular and Molecular Biology, and Organic Chemistry I and II.

She is also currently working on a research project with Dr. Kathleen Page of the Biology Department. Her project is entitled "Effect of Retin-

oids on Expression of c-fos and c-jun in rat Sertoli cells." Sound complicated? Well, it is. "Fos and jun are proteins," Edmonds explains, "and retinoids are vitamin A and its derivatives." She was granted a research fellowship last summer to work on this project and she will continue it this semester.

But science is not the only thing with which Becky is involved. She has been a Resident Assistant for three years and has done a lot of committee work as well at the University. At home during the summer, she coaches high school basketball. Life for her as a woman involved in science and technology is very busy, but rewarding.



Rebecca Edmonds '98 plans to attend medical school.

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FEATURES

Who's that girl? Kate Bornstein speaks out about gender roles in today's society

By Ted Burnes

It's a hot topic, and last Tuesday, it got even hotter. As the issue of transgendered and transsexual persons has made many headlines in the local news, the University's Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Concerns Office brought in a guest speaker that addressed the issue head on.

The speaker was Kate Bornstein, a 49-year-old transgendered actor, novelist, playwright, and activist whose lecture, *Cat 'n' Paste*, was performed last Tuesday in the Rooke Chemistry Building. Though many were worried about receiving too little attendance at the lecture, Rooke Chemistry's Auditorium was packed with over 100 people. The audience was a blend of students, faculty, and members of the community, both young

and old.

As she began her speech, Bornstein captivated the audience with her stories of what it is like to be transgendered in today's society, as well as how it has impacted her personal and emotional life. Bornstein had the surgical sex change operation almost eight years ago, and now travels to many universities and workshops where she speaks about the roles of transgendered people and gender roles in our society.

"Throw away all of your notebooks on gender," Bornstein told the audience as she began the lecture, "because I'm taking you on a different type of journey." Bornstein's speech, contrary to many people's expectations, was not only about being transgendered—it was about the entire conception of gender in our society.

Bornstein shared with the audience her feelings about transsex-

uality as she described herself as not having a definitive gender.

"What is gender?" Bornstein asked her audience. "Why do we always peg it only to the genitals?"

"Everyone always says we have to be a woman or a man, we have to be one or the other," Bornstein said. "People look at me and say 'You worked so hard to become a woman—can't you be satisfied?' Well, I look at myself and I am not satisfied."

As the audience grappled with these ideas and questions, Bornstein launched into her own story, sharing her experience through dif-

ferent media such as monologues, poetry, articles, and anecdotes.

From describing her job as "Stormy," the phone sex operator, to portraying her mother in a heart-warming monologue, Bornstein showed her audience that one's gender is not merely his or her biological characteristics. There is definitely much more to it.

"Have you ever been told 'You're not a real woman yet...give it a few more years' or 'You're not a real man yet...you'll grow into that'?" Bornstein asked her audience. "These comments mean that age definitely has something to do with gender. When you're older, you are no longer a man or a woman...you are thought of as an old person. You're past

your prime. These kinds of comments show that gender is not just a biological thing."

Bornstein went on to describe how gender is impacted by many factors such as ethnicity, race, weight, and body type. She told her audience that many sociological issues impact gender every day and many people are simply unaware of it.

At the end of the lecture, Bornstein spent an additional 45 minutes with the audience, entertaining questions at her own insistence. "Please ask me questions," Bornstein commented to her audience. "The only way you're ever going to know is to ask. If it makes you feel any better, any question you could ask me I've already asked myself a thousand times."

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Photo courtesy of Sarah Anderson
Sarah Anderson's trip to Madrid, Spain opened her eyes to beauty and culture outside of the confines of the University.

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Sports

Men's track suffers first loss; women win two

By Chris Ellis

The Bucknell women's track team continued to roll, but the men's quad suffered its first setback of the season in meets last week.

The women recorded narrow victories over Yale (62.5-53) and Cornell (62.5-54.5) to improve their record to 15-0 overall, but the men suffered a one-point loss to Yale (72-71). The men also defeated Cornell (71-49) to move to 14-1.

Yetunde Daniels '00 and Julie Sweitzer '98 were both double winners for the Bison, as Daniels dominated the sprint events and Sweitzer took care of the distance races. Daniels won both the 200- and 400-meter dash, and Sweitzer earned victories in both the 1,000-meter run and mile run. Her 4:55 mile was a season best.

Tria Tyler '00 (shot put) and Jen Rice '98 (triple jump) were other women's winners.

In men's events, Darryl Volpaci '98 continued his mastery of throwing competitions, recording wins in the 35-pound weight throw and the shot put.

Steve Williamson '00 controlled the men's sprint events earning wins



Paige Cull—The Bucknellian

Bucknell's track teams will be back in action at home this weekend.

in the 200- and 400-meter dash. His 400-meter time of 49.92 is a season best and the fourth-best mark in Bucknell history.

Ron Hess '00 also won twice for the Bison, besting the competition in the mile run and 1000-meter run.

Brian Torres '98 was Bucknell's sole other winner, finishing first in the 800-meter run with a time of 1:55.

The Bison teams are back in action this weekend, hosting the Bucknell Winter Classic in the Fieldhouse.

WRESTLING

From page 14

overtime. At that point the Bison were ahead a few points, but Buffalo responded with two consecutive victories including a pin. By the end, Jeff Fisher's victory did little except to bridge the gap. Bucknell fell 20-15.

The other Bison loss came at the hands of Bloomsburg last Thursday. Prior to the match Bloomsburg had won eight of their last 10 matches.

After a loss at the 188 lb. class, Webb rebounded with a dominating 25-11 victory. The win was one of his three last week and it put him at 18-6 on the year. Few others could match the success of Webb, however, as Bloomsburg won seven of the next eight matches.

The only other Bucknell wrestler to win was Ryan Fasnacht '01. The Bison will attempt to rebound Friday night when they host Hofstra.

LAFAYETTE

from page 11

free throws with just over 11 minutes left, but Lafayette took control of the game from there. The Leopards took a 70-68 lead with 4:48 left in the game. Cameron brought Bucknell back to a 74-74 tie with another three-point play with 1:36 remaining, but Lafayette's Tim Bieg hit a three-pointer just 15 seconds later to put his team on top for good.

The loss dropped the Bison to 9-13 overall and 5-4 in the Patriot League, pushing them two full games behind Lafayette for second place, and guaranteeing that they will not catch Navy for the league regular-season title.

Martin Gilliard '99 led Bucknell with 18 points in the game, and J.R. Holden '98 added 16. Cameron's 14 points came on 5-5 shooting from the field and 4-4 shooting from the free-throw line.

Myers' record-breaking swim career to end on a high note

By Jared Silliker

An illustrious career is coming to an end. One that will be sorely missed in years to come at the Freas-Rooke Pool.

Jen Myers '98 will compete in her last Patriot League Championship this weekend, but has certainly left her mark on Bucknell swimming.

The senior co-captain holds two Bucknell all-time records—in the 200 backstroke, 2:03.30 (1995) and the 200 Individual Medley, 2:09.78 (1995). In addition to her two records, she is second on Bucknell's all-time list in the 100 backstroke and 400 Individual Medley.

Her 200 backstroke record is also a Patriot League record. Not only has Myers put up the top times in the 200 backstroke, but she has maintained consistency, winning 35 out of 36 races in the event since her arrival at Bucknell. Myers is undefeated in the event at Freas-Rooke.

Last year, she represented Bucknell at the Eastern College Athletic Conference Championships, bringing home a first (200 back) and second place (100 back) finish.

In her four years, the Bison have put together a 37-8 record, including this year's 11-2 record.

Myers also holds two pool records at Freas-Rooke—the 200 backstroke, 2:06.89, and the 100 backstroke, 59.73.

Myers has been named to the Patriot League All-League team three straight years and is again up for selection this year.



Calder Cruickshank—The Bucknellian

In her four-year Bucknell career, Jen Myers '98 has broken two Freas-Rooke pool records and will likely be an all-Patriot League selection for four straight years. Myers also holds a league record in the 200 back.

Bison fall to UMBC as Navy showdown looms

By Chris Ellis

In a game that mattered not so much for what it was than for what it precedes, the Bucknell basketball team dropped a 78-74 non-league decision to UMBC in front of a season-low crowd of 1,050 at Davis Gym.

The game was Bucknell's final tuneup before Saturday's home showdown with first place Navy. Navy, unbeaten at 8-0 in the league and rolling through Patriot League competition, will host the league basketball tournament in two weeks. The Bison, at 5-4, can't catch the Mids, but a win Saturday would be of massive importance for confidence reasons.

"Somebody has to beat Navy to prove to the league that they can be had," head coach Pat Flannery said. "We're at home, and we have a shot at winning."

The Bison used the UMBC game as a way to gear themselves for Navy and to see what they had to work on. Of paramount importance: crucial offensive rebounding. The Retrievers pulled down 17 offensive rebounds in the game, but grabbed two crucial ones off

free throws late in the game to seal the win. Bucknell led by as many as seven points early in the second half, but watched as UMBC took control. Martin Gilliard's spinning layup in the lane with :11 left in the game was defended by three Retrievers players, and UMBC's Tim Hyland hit two free throws to seal the win.

"You can say that this game didn't matter, and that it wasn't a league game, but there are no 'doesn't matters' anymore," senior J.R. Holden, who led Bucknell with 19 points, said. "Navy was in our heads a little bit tonight, but we were focused. We just couldn't buy a bucket."

Brian Muckle '00 (12 points) and Valter Karavanic '00 (11) also scored in double figures for the Bison.

"Navy is an important game, but this was important, too," Muckle said. "We needed to bounce back after losing at Lafayette, and we couldn't do that."

The Bison, now 9-14 overall, will host the Mids Saturday at 3:15 p.m.

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Thy winds, thy wide grey skies!
Thy mists that roll and rise!
Thy woods, this autumn day, that ache and sag
And all but cry with color!

Edna St. Vincent Millay, "God's World," 1917

In her passion for the vast and wonderful Earth, Edna St. Vincent Millay articulates the sense of the pervasive Divine which Quakers and other religious seekers find in communion with nature.

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Sports

Making the player, making the grade:

College basketball recruiting is a grueling process everywhere—but especially at Bucknell, where head coach Pat Flannery has to find students who are good athletes and students

By Chris Ellis

Sometimes acquiring top-notch Division I basketball talent is easy. In the mid-1980's, Georgetown's John Thompson was finalizing plans for his basketball roster when someone informed him about an enrollee in the Georgetown Medical School, a student that hailed from Africa. Nothing too spectacular about that, except, of course, for the fact that the student was seven feet tall and loved basketball.

Four years later, that student—Dickembe Motumbo—was a Georgetown icon.

For the most part, though, recruiting is the toughest, least glamorous and most frustrating part of a college coach's job. It requires endless sacrifice, mind-numbing scouting and an uncanny ability to sell oneself and one's school.

Those frustrations and sacrifices are even more magnified for Bucknell head coach Pat Flannery, who coordinates basketball recruiting in addition to coaching the team. For him, recruiting means not only finding a high-quality basketball player, but also a good student and good man—and convincing him to come to a school that doesn't offer athletic scholarships.

Yet every year, Flannery manages to bring in a recruiting class that ranks among the best in non-scholarship basketball and allows his team to excel in the Patriot League. Here's a look at Flannery's less-heralded job, and how he manages to stay afloat as other schools around him are raising the bar of excellence.

Unique Challenges

At nearly every Division I school, the recruiter's only job is to find a player that will fit his program and convince him to come to play there. Money is never a concern, and the admissions office—provided the player meets the NCAA's painfully low requirement for incoming freshmen—is just a mere formality. If the coach wants the player, and the player wants the coach, there is little else in the way.

At Bucknell, though, that is not the case. Flannery's list of potential players is limited greatly by the admissions office, which will rarely pull any strings to grant an athlete who won't handle the coursework admission. This policy has paid off in many ways—Bucknell graduates more of its student-athletes than any other school in the country—but makes a coach's job even harder.

"Our pool of players we can choose from is so small because of the academic concerns," Flannery said. "That's not necessarily a negative, it's just a fact. We go to camps over the summer and see a lot of great players, but a very large percentage of them couldn't even apply to Bucknell. At the bigger schools, if a coach wants a player, the admissions office considers it done. Here, that's not necessarily the case."

Even if a player is academically qualified to apply to Bucknell, his finances may dictate otherwise. The Patriot and Ivy League institutions are the only Division I schools in the country that don't offer athletic scholarships, and the lack of concrete scholarship money for the players is a considerable handicap when recruiting against other schools. Bucknell does offer grant-in-aid money to its athletes, but those grants are limited—and in no way substitute for full scholarship money.

The lack of scholarship funds, combined with tough academic requirements, causes Bucknell to lose a large number of recruits. Flannery usually judges his recruits well enough that the admissions office will not deny him consideration flat-out, but even a delay from the office could result in a good player going elsewhere.

"I may see a kid I like athletically and academically, and the admissions office could say they can't admit him to the spot—they'd like to wait to see his next board scores, quarter reports, whatever," Flannery said. "That process could take a long time, and in that process, the kid may decide the Patriot League isn't for him. Instead of waiting, he'll decide to go to a school where he knows he can get in and get a scholarship. We lose players that way."

Finally, and in a method that truly differs from other Division I schools, Bucknell sometimes relies on players to report themselves. The Bison basketball office receives hundreds of letters per year from players believing that they can play low-level Division I basketball. Some letters are worthy of a second look, but aspiring players beware: Division I basketball, even at its lower levels, isn't at all what you think.

"We get stacks and stacks of letters from kids who, well, would have no chance of playing Division I basketball," Flannery said. "I tell everyone that there is no 'AA' attached to our name—we play Division I ball at the same level as every one else."

Flannery also noted that his out-of-league schedule includes Penn State, Princeton and Iowa.

The Bucknell Student-Athlete: Finding the talent

In addition to having far more stringent requirements placed on him by the admissions and financial aid offices, Flannery has a recruiting budget that is far less than those at larger schools. The result of decreased



Chris Amato—The Bucknellian

The men's basketball coaches (from left: Carl Danzig, Terry Conrad, Pat Flannery, Don Friday) spare no effort in trying to find top recruits for Bucknell basketball. Flannery estimated he made 30-50 recruiting phone calls to every current Bucknell player.



Chris Amato—The Bucknellian

The 1997 Bucknell recruiting class (from left): point guard Nyambi Nyambi, center John McBride and forward Jake Ramage.

funds is an increase in work, as he must make sure the player is right for the team and right for the school before spending any expense on courting him.

"For us, the scouting process begins earlier and ends later," Flannery said. "We have to identify players that fit our profile, and make sure they do, before visiting them or bringing them in."

Flannery and his assistants look to four different places to find talent. First, the coaches attend large summer basketball camps where hundreds of players might go in the hopes of being noticed. If they find a player they like, and he fits the profile academically, the relationship between recruiter and athlete may continue.

Second, Flannery relies on recommendations from coaches and friends from across the nation. After coaching basketball for nearly 18 years, he has developed a vast network of players, coaches and friends on which he can rely for help. Without the aid of nationwide scouts, the opinions of colleagues take on added importance.

The team also employs limited use of some scouting services, although only experience tell the coaches which services to trust. "After this many years, you tend to know who's good and who's not," Flannery said.

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"I'm not saying we have to go out and beat those teams every time, but we do have to go out and make it competitive. Most of those guys have no idea what that means. Still, because our budget and resources are limited, we have to listen to everyone who'll talk."

Of course, the head coach doesn't always work alone. Flannery's assistants—Carl Danzig, Don Friday and Terry Conrad—take care of much of the legwork and paperwork associated with winning a recruit, spending much of their time on the road courting players. But the head coach is always the figurehead in the process, and prospective athletes must believe in the head coach's words before he will consider Bucknell.

"Obviously, the head coach doesn't work alone—my assistants help me in every way possible," Flannery said. "But the final sell, the close, has to come from the head coach."

Flannery uses the Bucknell social atmosphere and academic quality to offset its negatives—the lack of scholarship and the lack of a prominent facility to play. Many Patriot and Ivy schools have modern arenas to play basketball, and some recruits are undoubtedly turned off by the cramped, antiquated Davis Gym.

"If we're showing a recruit (Davis Gym), we try to show him the place when it's full, when it has a nice atmosphere," Flannery said. "But it's pretty obvious that our facility is out-of-touch with many other places. Is it a deciding factor for a kid? No, but it's definitely a consideration."

The model recruit

Valter Karavanic '00 typifies everything that a student-athlete should be. He is the third leading scorer on the basketball team, a good team player and a Dean's List student in Engineering. Yet, to get the Croatian to play for Bucknell took extensive legwork and selling by the Bison coaching staff.

Assistant coach Don Friday noticed Karavanic when he was a prep school player in New Jersey. Karavanic had played some basketball in the United States, but was just a few years removed from his native Croatia, which made recruiting him even tougher for

is—and about the way the program is run. A player may receive interest from 25 schools, and can only visit five. My job is to make sure we're one of those five."

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non-scholarship schools.

"Valter was a good high school player on a good team, and attracted interest from a lot of scholarship schools," Flannery said. "He liked Bucknell, but unless we put together a very attractive financial package, his financial situation dictated he would go somewhere else."

The package was put together for Karavanic, and Bucknell's coaches performed the ceaseless job of making sure Karavanic would feel comfortable in the Bucknell atmosphere. The staff did the job of making Karavanic feel wanted, Karavanic did his part by improving his grades to the point where he would be accepted by the college of engineering (he was denied originally) and the success story was written.

"Valter came into my home for a visit, and when we were sitting and talking, he told me that Bucknell reminded him so much of home—the atmosphere, the people, everything," Flannery said. "Our staff did a great job of courting him, and we did a good thing by getting him here. This was a recruiting story that started out as a dream and ended as a success."

The specter of the future

As challenging as recruiting has been for Flannery's staff in the past, it will get even harder in years to come. Last fall, the Patriot League gave Holy Cross the go-ahead to begin awarding basketball athletic scholarships beginning in the 1998-99 season. The Crusaders will admit their first scholarship players next year, and Lehigh, although not definitive, will likely follow suit. Army and Navy already educate students free of charge, leaving Colgate, Lafayette, and Bucknell as the only three non-Ivy schools to not award athletic scholarships.

Patriot League institutions—disregarding Army and Navy—are virtually identical in their academics, social life and atmosphere. There is fear among some that the addition of scholarship players to Holy Cross and Lehigh will tip the competitive balance far away from Bucknell, and the Bison may not be able to compete with the league's elite. Flannery, though, likes to remain positive.

"The admissions staff and financial aid people have been tremendous to me within the limits of their job," Flannery said. "I may not get any Division I player that I want, but when I do get a player, I know I am getting a good student and a good family."

The recently-released gender-equity report may also prove to hurt Flannery's ability to attract players. Though men's and women's basketball have been in virtual equity for years, the addition of new women's sports will take money from Flannery's budget and ultimately hurt his recruiting prospects.

Flannery was a member of the committee that decided on the gender equity report, and knows first-hand how it will affect him and his program financially. It's on-court effects, though, remain to be seen.

"What effect it'll have on our program, I don't know. The process is moving really fast so we'll find out soon," he said. "We'll have to have mutual cooperation between ourselves and some other groups to make it work."

So, with scholarships threatening the integrity and balance of the Patriot League and with gender equity eating into his program's already-slimy budget, is it possible for Bucknell to remain viable in Division I basketball? And, is the recruiting process still worth it to Flannery, who is forced to take on a responsibility that is perhaps even greater than his coaching duties? In an era when college basketball is becoming more and more professionalized, Bucknell is desperately holding on as one of the last bastions of true student-athletes.

"We're at a situation where basketball is regarded by most schools as a cash cow," Flannery said. "It's the place where many schools can go for the bottom line, and places are making commitments. It remains to be seen whether we can be competitive in that climate."

If the Bison can, though, the satisfaction could be tremendous for Flannery and his staff, who recruit great Division I basketball players, and also great students.

"I won't lie to anyone—there are frustrations, setbacks, problems," the coach said, "but it's all worthwhile when you land a good, solid kid. Because, if he comes here, I know exactly what kind of student and what kind of person I'm getting. I'm surrounded by kids who know what it means to be a student-athlete, and that may be the greatest satisfaction of all."

Hopefully, Flannery and Bucknell will still understand that feeling in the future.

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Sports

Men's track suffers first loss; women win two

By Chris Ellis

The Bucknell women's track team continued to roll, but the men's quad suffered its first setback of the season in meets last week.

The women recorded narrow victories over Yale (62.5-53) and Cornell (62.5-54.5) to improve their record to 15-0 overall, but the men suffered a one-point loss to Yale (72-71). The men also defeated Cornell (71-49) to move to 14-1.

Yerande Daniels '00 and Julie Sweitzer '98 were both double winners for the Bison, as Daniels dominated the sprint events and Sweitzer took care of the distance races.

Daniels won both the 200- and 400-meter dash, and Sweitzer earned victories in both the 1,000-meter run and mile run. Her 4:55 mile was a season best.

Tia Tyler '00 (shot put) and Jen Rice '98 (triple jump) were other women's winners.

In men's events, Darryl Volpa '98 continued his mastery of throwing competitions, recording wins in the 35-pound weight throw and the shot put.

Steve Williamson '00 controlled the men's sprint events earning wins



Paige Cull—The Bucknellian

Bucknell's track teams will be back in action at home this weekend.

In the 200- and 400-meter dash. His 400-meter time of 49.92 is a season best and the fourth-best mark in Bucknell history.

Ron Hess '00 also won twice for the Bison, besting the competition in the mile run and 1,000-meter run.

Brian Torres '98 was Bucknell's sole other winner, finishing first in the 800-meter run with a time of 1:55.

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WRESTLING

From page 14

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Myers' record-breaking swim career to end on a high note

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O world, I cannot hold thee close enough!

Thy mists, thy wide grey skies!
Thy winds that roll and rise!
Thy woods, this autumn day, that ache and sag
And all but cry with color!

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At Bucknell, though, that is not the case. Flannery's list of potential players is limited greatly by the admissions office, which will rarely pull any strings to grant an athlete who won't handle the coursework admission. This policy has paid off in many ways—Bucknell graduates more of its student-athletes than any other school in the country—but makes a coach's job even harder.

"Our pool of players we can choose from is so small because of the academic concerns," Flannery said. "That's not necessarily a negative, it's just a fact. We go to camps over the summer and see a lot of great players, but a very large percentage of them couldn't even apply to Bucknell. At the bigger schools, if a coach wants a player, the admissions office considers it done. Here, that's not necessarily the case."

Even if a player is academically qualified to apply to Bucknell, his finances may dictate otherwise. The Patriot and Ivy League institutions are the only Division I schools in the country that don't offer athletic scholarships, and the lack of concrete scholarship money for the players is a considerable handicap when recruiting against other schools. Bucknell does offer grant-in-aid money to its athletes, but those grants are limited—and in no way substitute for full scholarship money.

The lack of scholarship funds, combined with tough academic requirements, causes Bucknell to lose a large number of recruits. Flannery usually judges his recruits well enough that the admissions office will not deny him consideration flat-out, but even a delay from the office could result in a good player going elsewhere.

"I may see a kid I like athletically and academically, and the admissions office could say they can't admit him on the spot—they'd like to wait to see his next board scores, quarter reports, whatever," Flannery said. "That process could take a long time, and in that process, the kid may decide the Patriot League isn't for him. Instead of waiting, he'll decide to go to a school where he knows he can get in and get a scholarship. We lose players that way."

Finally, and in a method that truly differs from other Division I schools, Bucknell sometimes relies on players to report themselves. The Bison basketball office receives hundreds of letters per year from players believing that they can play low-level Division I basketball. Some letters are worthy of a second look, but aspiring players beware: Division I basketball, even at its lower levels, isn't at all what you think.

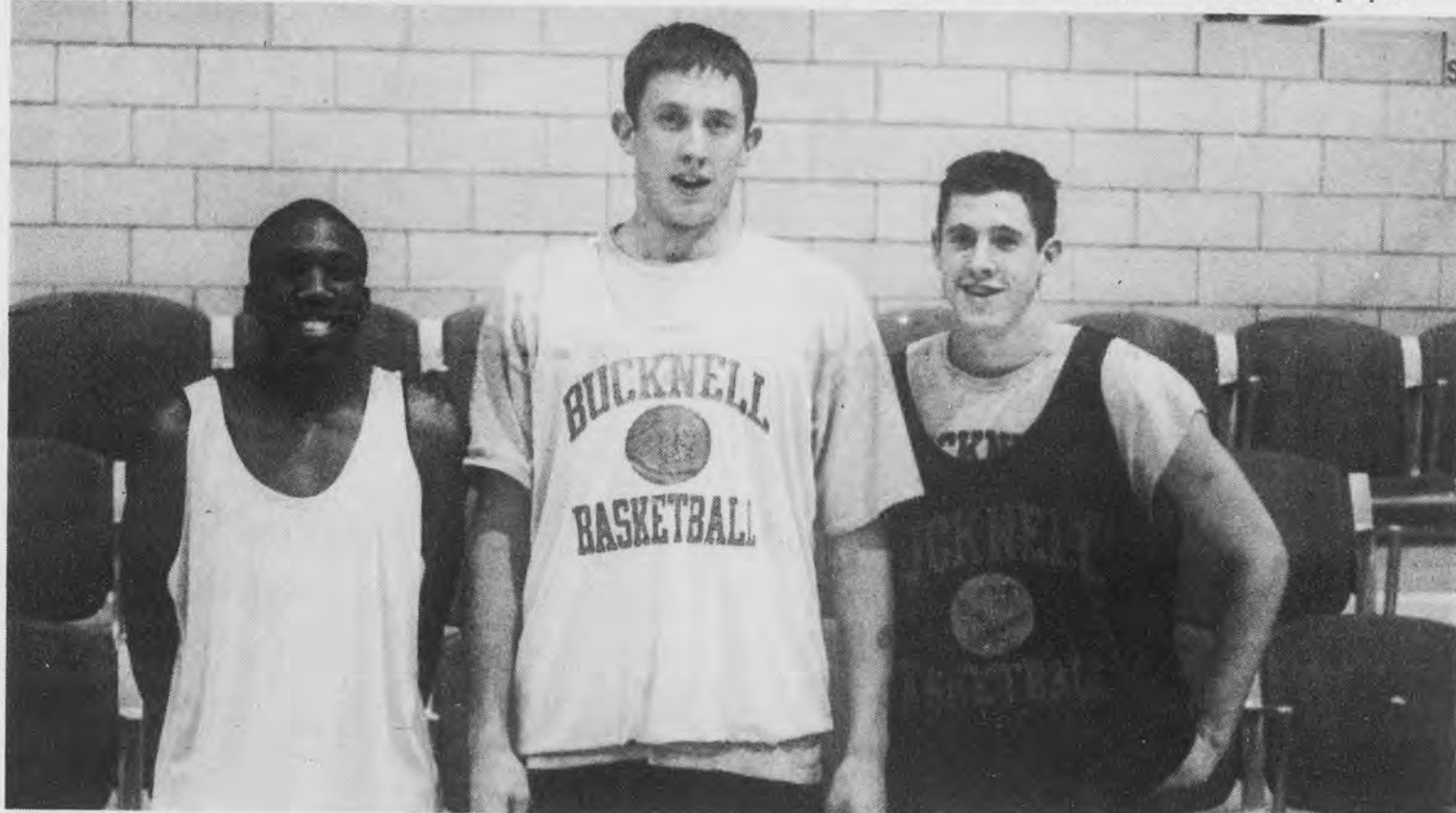
"We get stacks and stacks of letters from kids who, well, would have no chance of playing Division I basketball," Flannery said. "I tell everyone that there is no 'AA' attached to our name—we play Division I ball at the same level as every one else."

Flannery also noted that his out-of-league schedule includes Penn State, Princeton and Iowa.



Chris Amato—The Bucknellian

The men's basketball coaches (from left: Carl Danzig, Terry Conrad, Pat Flannery, Don Friday) spare no effort in trying to find top recruits for Bucknell basketball. Flannery estimated he made 30-50 recruiting phone calls to every current Bucknell player.



Chris Amato—The Bucknellian

The 1997 Bucknell recruiting class (from left): point guard Nyambi Nyambi, center John McBride and forward Jake Ramage.

"I'm not saying we have to go out and beat those teams every time, but we do have to go out and make it competitive. Most of those guys have no idea what that means. Still, because our budget and resources are limited, we have to listen to everyone who'll talk."

Selling the program, selling the school

After a player has been spotted and his academic credentials verified, the recruiter's job has just begun. Flannery must now convince the player to come to Bucknell, persuading him that the social and academic atmosphere precluded the lack of scholarships and a high-end facility.

The process of recruiting a player is strictly regulated by the NCAA, which placed firm controls on how many official contacts a coach may make. Thus, Bucknell's list has to be narrowed further still, into a list of players who could make it at Bucknell and are considering the school.

"If a guy has his mind set that he wants to play a higher level of basketball, we have to just let him go," Flannery said. "The others, we have to develop a relationship with and try to convince them that Bucknell is the right fit for them."

Convincing the player of that fit can be a long and tedious process. Flannery estimated that he had made at least 30-50 phone calls per player to each of his current players, and that, combined with making house visits and showing the players the campus, is a time-consuming ordeal.

To get his players, though, Flannery must keep his goals in mind, especially when visiting a player. While at a player's home for two to three hours, he must convince the athlete—and his parents—that Bucknell is a prime place for the student to get an education and play basketball.

"I spend much of my time (at the player's home) trying to educate the player about Bucknell," Flannery said. "We educate the player that academics come first at Bucknell—saying that isn't lip service, it really

is—and about the way the program is run. A player may receive interest from 25 schools, and can only visit five. My job is to make sure we're one of those five."

Of course, the head coach doesn't always work alone. Flannery's assistants—Carl Danzig, Don Friday and Terry Conrad—take care of much of the legwork and paperwork associated with winning a recruit, spending much of their time on the road courting players. But the head coach is always the figurehead in the process, and prospective athletes must believe in the head coach's words before he will consider Bucknell.

"Obviously, the head coach doesn't work alone. My assistants help me in every way possible," Flannery said. "But the final seal, the close, has to come from the head coach."

Flannery uses the Bucknell social atmosphere and academic quality to offset its negatives—the lack of scholarship and the lack of a prominent facility to play. Many Patriot and Ivy schools have modern arenas to play basketball, and some recruits are undoubtedly turned off by the cramped, antiquated Davis Gym.

"If we're showing a recruit (Davis Gym), we try to show him the place when it's full, when it has a nice atmosphere," Flannery said. "But it's pretty obvious that our facility is out-of-touch with many other places. Is it a deciding factor for a kid? No, but it's definitely a consideration."

The model recruit

Valter Karavanic '00 typifies everything that a student-athlete could be. He is the third leading scorer on the basketball team, a good team player and a Dean's List student in Engineering. Yet, to get the Croatian native to play for Bucknell took extensive legwork and selling by the Bison coaching staff.

Assistant coach Don Friday noticed Karavanic when he was a prep school player in New Jersey. Karavanic had played some basketball in the United States, but was just a few years removed from his native Croatia, which made recruiting him even tougher for

non-scholarship schools.

"Valter was a good high school player on a good team, and attracted interest from a lot of scholarship schools," Flannery said. "He liked Bucknell, but unless we put together a very attractive financial package, his financial situation dictated he would go somewhere else."

The package was put together for Karavanic, and Bucknell's coaches performed the ceaseless job of making sure Karavanic would feel comfortable in the Bucknell atmosphere. The staff did the job of making Karavanic feel wanted, Karavanic did his part, by improving his grades to the point where he would be accepted by the college of engineering (he was denied originally) and the success story was written.

"Valter came into my home for a visit, and when we were sitting and talking, he told me that Bucknell reminded him so much of home—the atmosphere, the people, everything," Flannery said. "Our staff did a great job of courting him, and we did a good thing by getting him here. This was a recruiting story that started out as a dream and ended as a success."

The specter of the future

As challenging as recruiting has been for Flannery's staff in the past, it will get even harder in years to come. Last fall, the Patriot League gave Holy Cross the go-ahead to begin awarding basketball athletic scholarships beginning in the 1998-99 season. The Crusaders will admit their first scholarship players next year, and Lehigh, although not definitive, will likely follow suit. Army and Navy already educate students free of charge, leaving Colgate, Lafayette, and Bucknell as the only three non-Ivy schools to not award athletic scholarships.

Patriot League institutions—disregarding Army and Navy—are virtually identical in their academics, social life and atmosphere. There is fear among some that the addition of scholarship players to Holy Cross and Lehigh will tip the competitive balance far away from Bucknell, and the Bison may not be able to compete with the league's elite. Flannery, though, likes to remain positive.

"The admissions staff and financial aid people have been tremendous to me within the last year," Flannery said. "I may not get any Division I players that I want, but, when I do get a player, I know I am getting a good student and a good family."

The recently released equity report may also prove to hurt Flannery's ability to attract players. Though men's and women's basketball have been in virtual equilibrium for years, the addition of new women's sports will take money from Flannery's budget and ultimately hurt his recruiting prospects.

Flannery was a member of the committee that decided on the gender equity report, and knows first-hand how it will affect him and his program financially. It's on-court effects, though, remain to be seen.

"What effect it'll have on our program, I don't know. The process is moving really fast so we'll find out soon," he said. "We'll have to have mutual cooperation between ourselves and some other groups to make it work."

So, with scholarships threatening the integrity and balance of the Patriot League and with gender equity eating into his program's already-slimy budget, it is possible for Bucknell to remain viable in Division I basketball? And, is the recruiting process still worth it to Flannery, who is forced to take on a responsibility that is perhaps even greater than his coaching duties? In an era when college basketball is becoming more and more professionalized, Bucknell is desperately holding on as one of the last bastions of true student-athletes.

"We're at a situation here where basketball is regarded by most schools as a cash cow," Flannery said. "It's the place where many schools can go for the bottom line, and places are making commitments. It remains to be seen whether we can be competitive in that climate."

If the Bison can, though, the satisfaction could be tremendous for Flannery and his staff, who recruit great Division I basketball players, and also great students.

"I won't lie to anyone—there are frustrations, setbacks, problems," the coach said, "but it's all worthwhile when you land a good, solid kid. Because, if he comes here, I know exactly what kind of student and what kind of person I'm getting. I'm surrounded by kids who know what it means to be a student-athlete, and that may be the greatest satisfaction of all."

Hopefully, Flannery and Bucknell will still understand that feeling in the future.

Sports

Dream Team? No. Dream Tournament.

The NHL governing body has finally done something right. For all the ranting and raving—most of it justified—about how the National Hockey League has become a popular attraction almost in spite of its inept, antiquated rulers, the league, to its credit, has finally realized a window of opportunity, a chance for grandeur, that could truly vault the sport of hockey into general acceptance in the United States. The NHL is going to Nagano.

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In this year's Olympics, the same players from the same countries will meet again to decide a gold-medal winner. For Canadians, the Nagano games are simply a shot at redemption for their national pastime's livelihood. But in the United States, the stakes for the game of hockey are much more dire.

In 1980, when the NHL was dying in all but a few select cities, the United States pulled off an Olympic upset that still ranks as one of the greatest sports moments in the country's history. By defeating the hated and favored Soviets, and later going on to win the gold medal, the United States players scored three victories—one over communism, one for themselves, and one for the game of hockey.

The players in the 1980 games were primarily collegians, and their names foreign to all but the most die-hard U.S. hockey fan. But for most, it didn't matter. The United States was facing the USSR and, at least for two weeks, the fate of the free world rested on the outcome of a hockey game. The United States won that game, captured the gold medal and the hearts of many. But of all those who prospered from the 1980 games, the sport of hockey may have benefited the most.

The 1980 games marked the beginning of a huge upsurge in the popularity of hockey throughout the globe. Buoyed by Wayne Gretzky's signing with the Los Angeles Kings—for years the only NHL team in the South—the NHL boosted itself from an violent, cold-weather game into one that now enjoys success in places like Miami, Dallas and Anaheim. Hockey has come a long way.

Unfortunately, it still has a long way to go. While far from being the oft-dismissed cult sport it was before the 1980 Olympics, the NHL still struggles with issues of mass popularity. NHL television ratings this season have been far lower than those of pro golf and pro basketball, and only marginally better than those of women's college basketball. Even more disturbing to the league is the extreme regionalization of those rankings. An NHL game may carry its time slot in Detroit or Boston and fare well in Pittsburgh or Denver and even Anaheim or Dallas, but attracts almost no viewers in Boise or Topeka.

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The Olympics could go a long way into changing all that. Like in the Canada Cup, the best players in the league will take in the ice. This time, though, it will be on the world's biggest stage, a stage that attracts across-the-board viewership. The NHL has long turned to its glamour players to sell the game, and the Olympics will be their biggest chance to shine.

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And that would truly be a Miracle on Ice.

Commentary



Chris Ellis
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Swimming ready for Patriot League battle

Both men's and women's squads hold 3-1 league marks going into the weekend

By D. Scott Diperna

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It is precisely this kind of excitement that has surrounded the men's and women's swimming teams this week, as they've conditioned their minds and bodies to exact their best performances this weekend at the Patriot League Championship meet at Colgate University.

To get to this point, both teams have shouldered a rigorous season of double practices and challenging meets, a season which has tested these swimmers both physically and mentally.

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That mental strength exhibited its importance this week, as the



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performances, and when you add the best swimmers and the championship meet, great things almost always happen. Coach Kachmarik believes it.

Her prediction for this weekend's meet: "Look for team records to fall."

Taubner nets hat trick as hockey wins big

By Greg Pogue

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Bucknell's explosive offensive, responsible for 53 shots on goal, was well complemented



Alex Dixon '00 helped the club hockey team rebound to down Widener, 10-2.

by their stingy defense, allowing Widener to only 8 shots of its own.

Making his first start of the season, goalie Chris Ellis '00 remained solid between the pipes, stopping six of Widener's eight shots on net.

As icing on the cake, the Bison's special teams were virtually unstoppable, producing a perfect 3-for-3 mark on the power play and a short-handed goal.

The victory, combined with last weeks tie to Loyola and an 8-2 victory over Georgetown, improved the team to a 5-1-1 division record with 11 points, keeping them at pace with the elite in the division.

The 11 points places the Bison in a second-place tie in the

standings with Loyola (5-2-1), one point behind division-leading Georgetown (6-3-0).

Bucknell will take their second-place standing into their regular season finale this Saturday against Dickinson at the Sunbury Ice Center.

Following Saturday's match-up, the team will begin preparation for the MDCHA playoffs to be held in Bel Air, Maryland.

Team expectations are high heading into the playoff season. "We have the tools to beat any team in the league, as long as we can put three solid periods together," Lang said.

This Saturday's contest will give the Bison one last chance to polish these tools before their second season begins.

Wrestlers down Seton Hall, but lose twice

By Tim Scheu

Last weekend was not kind to the Bison wrestling squad. In their meets at Buffalo and Bloomsburg, the Bison went a combined 1-2, and dropped their record to 8-7 and 4-2 within the East Coast Wrestling Association. But, the results are by no means entirely negative.

In their victory against Seton Hall, the Bison dominated the lower weight classes with decisions by Todd Boerner '99 and Solomon Webb '98 earned decision wins in the meet's first two matches.

However, the tables then turned. After consecutive losses in the next three weight classes, the Bison trailed and were in jeopardy of losing the match.

But then Brian Pitzer '00, a leader of the team all year, pinned his opponent in under three minutes and put his team ahead for good. This was no ordinary pin. It tied him for a school record for pins recorded in dual meet competition, with his eighth of the season.

Additional victories by senior captain Jeff Fisher and Jason Bellis '99 clinched it, and the Bison won 26-18.

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See WRESTLING, page 12

Sports Trivia Quiz

1. Who holds the record for most NBA All-Star MVP awards?
2. Which NFL player holds the record for most consecutive scoring titles?
3. Who is the NHL's all-time winningest coach?
4. What country won the 1992 Olympic ice hockey Gold Medal?

Answers: 1. Bob Pettit (St. Louis) 4; 2. Don Hutson; 3. Scotty Bowman; 4. Sweden.

Bison Calendar

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Sat., Feb. 14 NAVY, 1 p.m.

Tues., Feb. at Holy Cross

TRACK & FIELD

Sat., Feb. 14 BUCKNELL WINTER CLASSIC,

11 a.m.

WRESTLING

Fri., Feb. 13 HOFSTRA, 8 p.m.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Thurs.-Sat., Feb. 12-14 at Patriot League Championships (at Colgate)

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Sat., Feb. 14 NAVY, 1 p.m.

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If there were any thoughts of a Bucknell letdown coming out of the first intermission, senior defenseman Gordon Lang quickly dispelled those rumors with his first tally of the game, burying junior Chris Runnells' '99 cross-ice pass at the 2:22 mark of the second period.

Bucknell's explosive offensive, responsible for 53 shots on goal, was well complemented



Alex Dixon '00 helped the club hockey team rebound to down Widener, 10-2.

by their stingy defense, allowing Widener to only 8 shots of its own.

Making his first start of the season, goalie Chris Ellis '00 remained solid between the pipes, stopping six of Widener's eight shots on net.

As icing on the cake, the Bison's special teams were virtually unstoppable, producing a perfect 3-for-3 mark on the power play and a short-handed goal.

The victory, combined with last week's tie to Loyola and an 8-2 victory over Georgetown, improved the team to a 5-1-1 division record with 11 points, keeping them at pace with the elite in the division.

The 11 points places the Bison in a second-place tie in the

standings with Loyola (5-2-1), one point behind division-leading Georgetown (6-3-0).

Bucknell will take their second-place standing into their regular season finale this Saturday against Dickinson at the Sunbury Ice Center.

Following Saturday's match-up, the team will begin preparation for the MDCHA playoffs to be held in Bel Air, Maryland.

Team expectations are high heading into the playoff season. "We have the tools to beat any team in the league, as long as we can put three solid periods together," Lang said.

This Saturday's contest will give the Bison one last chance to polish these tools before their second season begins.

Bison Calendar

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Sat., Feb. 14 NAVY, 1 p.m.

Tues., Feb. at Holy Cross

TRACK & FIELD

Sat., Feb. 14 BUCKNELL WINTER CLASSIC,

11 a.m.

WRESTLING

Fri., Feb. 13 HOFSTRA, 8 p.m.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Thurs.-Sat., Feb. 12-14 at Patriot League Championships (at Colgate)

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Sat., Feb. 14 NAVY, 1 p.m.

Tues., Feb. 17 at Holy Cross

Sports Trivia Quiz

1. Who holds the record for most NBA All-Star MVP awards?
2. Which NFL player holds the record for most consecutive scoring titles?
3. Who is the NHL's all-time winningest coach?
4. What country won the 1992 Olympic ice hockey Gold Medal?

Answers: 1. Bob Pettit (St. Louis) 4; 2. Don Hutson; 3. Scotty Bowman; 4. Sweden.

Phi Gamma Delta to ban alcohol in 2000



Chris Amato—The Bucknellian

FIJI president Mike Saccone '99 (above) said that the national decision to ban alcohol "is a very good idea as far as reducing liability. But enforcing it is going to be a difficult issue."

By Beth Martin

University members of Phi Gamma Delta (FIJI) have shown "a subdued reaction so far" to last year's announcement that FIJI chapter houses internationally wide must ban alcoholic beverages by July 1, 2000, according to Joe Golomboski '82, alumni adviser to the University chapter.

Nevertheless, current fraternity members have offered some response to this decision.

FIJI president Mike Saccone '99 said, "From a risk management perspective, it is a very good idea as far as reducing liability. But enforcing it is going to be a difficult issue. If it is successfully enforced, it would probably reduce liability."

"I think it's a good thing. When the fraternity goes dry, it will return to its original foundations and appeal to a new type of person, not just interested in the drinking aspect of fraternities but [rather] what FIJI is really based on," pledge Trip Sanders '00 said.

"I don't think it is going to hurt anyone; it could only help. Some

people get all crazy and act stupid when they're drinking and a lot of fights break out because of alcohol. It's a poor excuse to say you can't control yourself because of alcohol, but some people can't," pledge Brian Scaria '00 said.

Pledge Theo Avgerinos '00 disagreed. "It's unfortunate that the national headquarters and other chapters had to come to this decision because of a small number of incidents. Drinking used to be a fun social outlet until some people got carried away."

The decision, by the fraternity's International Board of Trustees, was made because, "Alcohol has too much influence on today's college students and our members. We must take action against it," Douglas Ditrack, president of FIJI's international governing board said.

Golomboski said that there are additional reasons why FIJI made the decision. "One is that statistics are showing internationally that going dry will assist in rush and recruiting. Nationally, Greek membership as a whole is down and this is to counter it. Insurance also plays a

part."

"But [banning alcoholic beverages] was not a unanimous decision. It was a blanket policy for all chapters made by a small group of trustees at national headquarters. We have no choice but to follow it," he added.

Assistant Dean of Students Roy Baker said, "Unfortunately, many will simply continue to criticize the FIJI national office and suggest that their new policy is not enforceable. Of course it will not be enforceable if the current membership approaches it with a negative attitude. To not support the national office implies that one does not support his fraternity."

"At least FIJI is telling everyone up front that by the year 2000, there will be no alcohol in the fraternity; therefore, new members have a choice to make right now. To accept membership in FIJI today, knowing that you will be an undergraduate in the year 2000, says that you understand and are willing to support this initiative. If you are not, you simply should not join," he added.

Matt Ditty '01, who is considering...

See FIJI, page 3.

Who took Tony?

By Tracy Thiffault

From loaves of bread to gallons of ice cream, students steal food from the Bostwick Cafeteria all the time. However, Public Safety and East Buffalo Township Police are investigating the first incident by which an individual used force to remove a display in the Cafeteria.

A black and orange "Tony the Tiger" life-size cardboard cutout figure was removed by three young males at the uphill-side cashier entrance to the Cafeteria last Wednesday at approximately 6:30 p.m.

"We have never had a situation where someone has approached an employee and used force or threat of force in confrontation," Vince DeCercchio, director of Public Safety said.

According to DeCercchio, the males could have been students. One was described by the cashier at the Cafeteria, Laura Berk, as a white, college-aged, tall/slender male with dark hair and a dark green jacket. This individual apparently took the cutout while the two other males restrained Berk, pushing her aside.

Berk commented that she wasn't injured. "It was kind of amusing to a point. It was just a college prank."

The three men had asked Berk approximately 30 minutes before the incident occurred if they could take the cutout. She said that they would have to talk to the director of Dining Services.

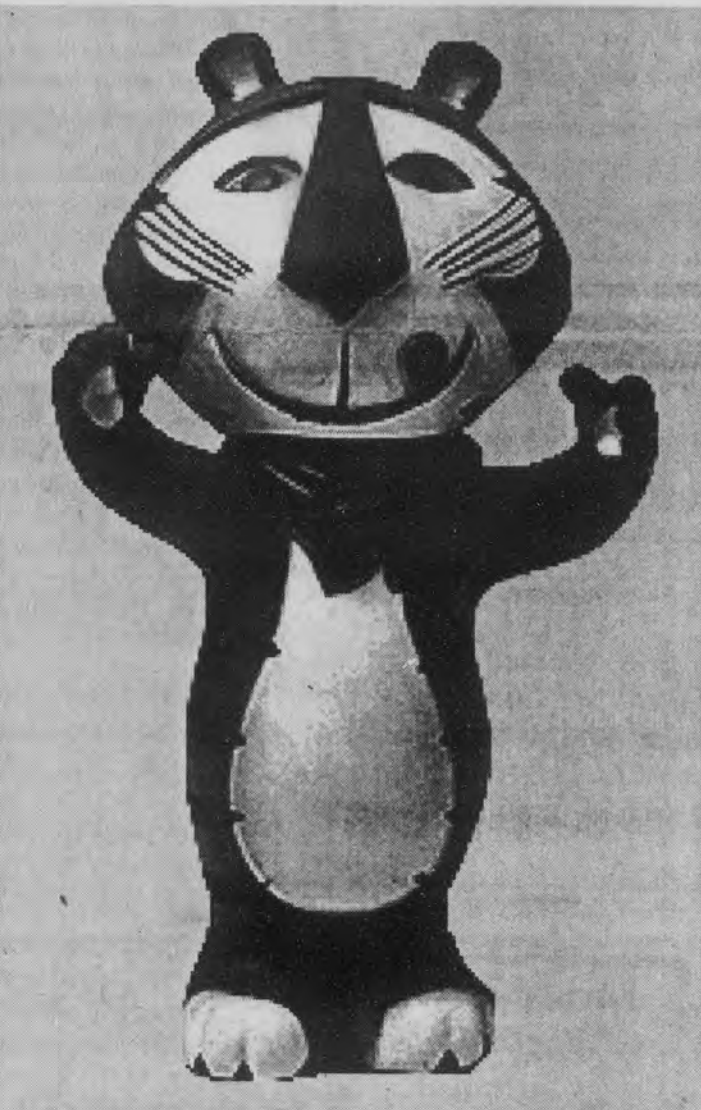
"[Students] steal things from the caf all the time," Ceci Soloman, Dining Services manager, said. "It really only hurts themselves because they're paying for it. It wasn't that they stole something, it was that they did something to [Berk]."

According to Soloman, the Dining Services staff never presses charges for stealing from the Caf. It is reasonable for students to leave with an ice cream cone or piece of fruit, but most students have their backpacks with them to conceal anything they take.

If they see someone attempt to take something extraordinary, Soloman said they try to stop them.

Before the Tony the Tiger cutout was stolen, a Toucan Sam display was also taken. Dining Services staff thought to put the displays behind the cashier to prevent theft, but this seems not to be the case since Tony the Tiger was behind the desk.

Public Safety continues to investigate the incident. "At this point we have to go on the assumption that some sort of charges would be filed [if the men are caught]," DeCercchio said.



A life-size cardboard cutout of "Tony the Tiger" was stolen from the Cafeteria last Wednesday by three males.

Sigma Chi negotiates lease with University

By Anne Monoky

As a member of the Alumni Board of Governors, Dick Skelton has dealt with the lease negotiations concerning the Sigma Chi fraternity house and the University for the past year. These lease negotiations have become an answer to a problematic situation that erupted last spring.

In 1943, alumni of the Sigma Chi fraternity donated a large sum of money to the University to be used for the building of the Sigma Chi house. In that same year a document was created, The 1943 agreement, which outlined the stipulations under which the house would be built, and how this money would be managed.

As Dean Baker explained in his recent letter to the members of the Sigma Chi fraternity, the 1943 agreement anticipated the raising of funds for the construction of the Sigma Chi House, the creation of both an endowment account and building account and the development of the lease agreement under which the University would then lease the building to the fraternity.

The 1943 agreement also stipulated that the fraternity would collect room rental fees equal to those charged by the University for comparable accommodations, and that the fraternity would pay three percent of the cost of the house to the University annually for as long as the fraternity occupied the house.

An additional provision in the agreement stated that excess funds were to be used for loan scholarships in which the beneficiaries were to be named by the fraternity.

However, this past spring, when the Sigma Chi fraternity wanted to do some extensive renovations to their house, a problem occurred. As Skelton noted, "I think the house needs some physical improvements in terms of plumbing, heating, wiring and the installation of fiber optic wires for computers. All of which have some financial implications."

First, the fraternity, according to regulation, turned over a proposition for these renovations to be approved by the University. At this time, the University decided to refer to the lease to check as to who paid for these renovations. After an exhaustive search both by the University and the Sigma Chi fraternity, no formal lease, which had been stipulated in the 1943 agreement, was found.

Baker commented, "After careful investigation, we believe that the 1943 agreement was being confused with the lease agreement suggesting that a formal lease was never negotiated." Furthermore, this investigation led to the discovery that none of the other provisions discussed in the 1943 agreement were accomplished.

The next step in this progression was to create a formal lease which was drawn by the University and initially turned down.

"The fraternity felt that they had operated for the past 54 years assuming that they owned the house," said Baker.

Consequently, Sigma Chi wants to negotiate the terms of the lease also. Baker also stressed the fact that the Alumni Board of Governors and the University are striving for a lease that is similar to that of the five other University owned houses through these negotiations.

Baker felt the need to correspond to all the brothers at the Sigma Chi fraternity so that when they returned to school, they would not be

See SIGMA, Page 2.

Bucknell Capital Campaign nears goal

By Brian Watson

Remarkable commitments and donations from alumni, parents, faculty and staff have helped The Bucknell Campaign: Preparing for the Next Century soar towards its goal.

The University's current fund-raising campaign focuses on increasing endowments, constructing and maintaining of facilities, and bolstering annual gifts.

As of Jan. 31, 1998, the campaign amassed \$108.1 million of its \$150 million goal since its inception in November of 1996.

"To attain this milestone so quickly speaks volumes for the dedication and loyalty of Bucknell's alumni, parents, staff and friends," Arthur D. Kinney, Jr. '56, University trustee and campaign chairman said.

Sixty-nine million dollars has been allocated toward the endowment, while \$13.3 million has been set aside for facilities, \$20.5 million for

annual giving and \$5.3 million for other gifts.

Such headway in the campaign was made possible by considerable donations from several alumni.

Most recently, Brian and Judith O'Leary '60 of Charlotte, North Carolina, presented the University with a \$4.5 million pledge toward the raising of a new psychology and geology building.

"This leadership commitment by Brian and Judith O'Leary will positively impact the lives of Bucknell students and faculty for generations to come," Dick Johnson, vice president for university relations said.

University Trustee Theodore Ammon '71 committed a gift of \$15 million, the largest single contribution in University history. Ammon also pledged to match every \$3 of any donation with \$1 of his own, which will strengthen financial aid endowment funds by \$20 million.

Other considerable donations have come from consistent benefac-

See CAMPAIGN, Page 2.

inside THE BUCKNELLIAN

Forum

Spring Concert funds drain student's University budget. See page 7.

Arts & Entertainment

Strong student commitment to produce theater of the absurd this weekend. See page 8.

Science & Technology

A look at several African American professors in honor of Black History Month. See page 11.

Features

Continuing feature on stories from abroad: semester at sea. See page 5.

Sports

Mens basketball beats Navy 88-60. See page 13.

Weekend Weather



Friday
Mostly Cloudy
Hi: 48 Lo: 38

Saturday
Mostly Cloudy
Hi: 46 Lo: 35

Sunday
Mostly Cloudy
Hi: 47 Lo: 34

—weather courtesy of <http://www.weather.com>

Pollock named adviser to President

By Allyson Demerath

Charles Pollock '70 will be the new adviser to President Adams beginning on July 1. He will arrive on campus between late April and early May in preparation for the spring Board of Trustees meeting. This will be one of the main projects he will contribute to.

Pollock's new position will entail two main duties. He will serve as the principal liaison between the President's Office and the Board of Trustees. He will also help with the work of the President's Senior Staff.

Pollock explained that he thinks it is slightly premature to predict some of the main goals he has for his new position. However, he remains optimistic about his future at the University.

"The new position combines elements of past positions, allowing the position to evolve with the institution and issues at the institution," Pollock said.

Pollock has had experience working with small schools. He will be coming from Allegheny College located in Meadville, Pennsylvania.

"This incorporates major elements of my work at Allegheny," Pollock said. While attending the University, Pollock majored in English as an undergraduate. He also did his graduate work at the University, consisting of an interdisciplinary masters program on contemporary theater with a concentration in English.

Pollock is eager to return to the University. "I am terrifically excited about the opportunity, and the opportunity coming at this time. It is a time of growth," he said.



Charles Pollock '70 will assume his position as adviser to the President and will serve as the principle liaison between the President and the trustees.

SIGMA

From page 1

disappointed by the fact that these renovations had not been completed.

Baker questioned, "Because think about it, if we [the University] own the house, why should they be paying for the renovations? The Sigma Chi fraternity has an endowment account that the University has managed for the past 54 years, and it is pretty strong right now. So even though the money is there, why should they spend their money on repairs?"

In other words, Sigma Chi is owned by the University; however, the house is not treated like the other five University

houses; Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Mu and Phi Kappa Psi. Each of these houses are cleaned daily, repaired and furnished by the University; however, students are unable to live in these houses over the summer and other students can be placed to live there if so desired by the University.

Skelton surmised, "It's my expectation that before the end of May, a lease agreement will be resolved."

CAMPAIGN

From page 1.

tors, including the Langone, Rooke and Weis families.

Ken Langone '57 and his wife Elaine have committed \$5.8 million to the campaign, most of which will be used for a scholarship endowment.

The Rooke and Weis families have donated a total of \$6 million to fund a new music instruction building.

As of December 31, 1997, 64 percent of University administrators and 41 percent of faculty have combined for \$1.4 million in gifts and commitments.

"The generosity of Bucknell's donors clearly shows an understanding of both the challenges and opportunities faced by higher education," Johnson said.

WRITE NEWS!
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Public Safety Log

February 11, 1998

LARCENY/THEFT—A Public Safety Officer responded to the Elaine Langone Center on the report that a Dining Service cardboard cut-out had been taken from a University employee by three unknown males who pushed her and fled the scene. The incident is under investigation by Public Safety and East Buffalo Township Police Department.

February 13, 1998

DISORDERLY CONDUCT—A Public Safety Officer responded to the area between Rooke Chemistry and the Elaine Langone Center for a report of a fight in progress. Upon arrival the Public Safety Officer made contact with three University students who were involved in the dispute. The incident is under investigation.

TRANSPORT—A University student reported a medical concern to the Public Safety Communications Officer. The victim was transported by a Student Health Service driver to Evangelical Hospital Emergency room for treatment and released.

VANDALISM—A Public Safety Officer responded to a fire alarm activation caused by unknown person(s) discharging a fire extinguisher at Carey House. The incident is under investigation.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—While on routine patrol, a Public Safety Officer stopped two University students by the Rooke Chemistry Building for underage consumption of alcohol. University citations were issued.

February 14, 1998

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—

While on routine patrol, a Public Safety Officer stopped two University students near Lowry House. The students admitted to consuming alcohol and will be issued University citations for underage drinking.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT—A Public Safety Officer responded to Gateway Roster for the report of a broken window in the stairwell. A University student admitted to causing the damage and will be issued University citations by Public Safety.

February 15, 1998

ASSIST LEWISBURG POLICE DEPARTMENT—A Public Safety Officer responded to University Avenue to assist Lewisburg Police with a University student lying on the roadway. Lewisburg Police transported the student to Evangelical Hospital Emergency Room for treatment for intoxication. Lewisburg Police and Public Safety will be filing charges.

INFORMATION—A Public Safety Officer responded to Trax Hall on the report of smoke from an appliance, caused by an overloaded washing machine. No damage occurred, and the Physical Plant was notified.

LARCENY/DISORDERLY CONSUMPTION—A Public Safety Officer observed two University students carrying a potted tree by the Elaine Langone Center. The students attempted to flee and were caught by a Public Safety Officer. Citations for disorderly conduct and underage consumption were issued by East Buffalo Township Police and Public Safety.

INFORMATION—A Public Safety

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IN THE NEWS...



National

Fox appears before grand jury

WASHINGTON—Retired Secret Service Officer Lewis C. Fox appeared before the Whitewater grand jury Tuesday as it resumed its inquiry into sex-and-perjury allegations against President Bill Clinton.

Fox had little to say when he emerged shortly after noon on Feb. 17, following three hours inside the Washington, D.C. courthouse. Fox said he told the grand jury "just the facts," but did not elaborate.

Fox has told various stories about Lewinsky's alleged presence in the Oval Office. The Washington Post wrote, without any direct quotes from Fox, that Fox claimed that in the fall of 1995 he allowed Lewinsky into the Oval Office and she spent at least 40 minutes alone with the President.

Former midshipman gets life in prison

FORT WORTH, TEXAS—Former Naval Academy midshipman Diane Zamora, who cried during her testimony, showed no emotion on Tuesday as she was convicted of capital murder and automatically sentenced to life in prison for the death of a romantic rival, a crime her victim's father called an "animal act."

Zamora, 20, will be eligible for parole after 40 years. Prosecutors said they were not seeking the death penalty. She has the right to appeal the verdict but there was no immediate comment from her lawyers on their plans.

Search shifts for suspect in clinic bombing

NANTAHALA, NORTH CAROLINA—The search for fugitive bombing suspect Eric Robert Rudolph shifted to caves and favored haunts from his teen-age years, sources said Monday, after tracking dogs were unable to pick up his scent closer to his home.

An ex-girlfriend was flown in by investigators to locate a place where she says Rudolph spent a lot of time in this remote mountain community near Murphy, North Carolina, one source told CNN. The search had been concentrated in the Murphy area for two weeks.

Rudolph is wanted in connection with the Jan. 29 bombing of a woman's clinic in Birmingham. The bombing killed an off-duty policeman and maimed a nurse.

States raising test standards for would-be teachers

WASHINGTON—Virginia's governor, James S. Gilmore, chose to shock his audience this month when he reported that as many as one-third of would-be teachers in the state flunked a national test of basic reading, writing and mathematics.

If this news was bad news for Virginia, it was worse for the nation. Virginia has the country's highest cutoff score for the Praxis I, used in 20 states to screen teacher college candidates and beginning teachers. Scarcely more than half the students who took the test nationwide would have made the Virginia cut.



World

Clinton demands total access for U.N. arms inspectors

WASHINGTON—U.S. President Clinton said Tuesday that Washington still favors a diplomatic solution to the Iraq crisis, but stressed that any solution must include free and unfettered access for U.N. weapons inspectors.

"A diplomatic solution must include, or meet, a clear, immutable, reasonable, simple standard: Iraq must agree, and soon, to free, full, unfettered access to these [inspection] sites anywhere in the country," Clinton said.

Clinton spoke at the Pentagon, after military leaders briefed him on preparations for possible strikes.

Yeltsin says Iraq must obey, but attack 'dangerous'

MOSCOW—Iraq must abide by U.N. resolutions, but military strikes against the Arab nation would be "highly dangerous," President Boris Yeltsin warned on Tuesday, during his annual state of the nation address to both houses of parliament.

Yeltsin referred to the standoff between Iraq and U.N. weapons inspectors only briefly, saying a diplomatic solution was still possible. "The use of force is the last option and a highly dangerous one," he said. Nevertheless, "Russia is going to sternly insist that [Iraq] fulfill the resolutions of the United Nations Security Council," he said.

Mourners gather to identify victims of Taiwan crash

TAIPEI, TAIWAN—Mourning relatives of those killed in Taiwan's worst airline disaster gathered Tuesday near a makeshift morgue on Taipei airport's runway for the gruesome task of identifying loved ones.

Shocked and stricken with grief, relatives surveyed row after row of charred corpses, hoping to find a trinket or piece of cloth that might help identify family members.

"I have nothing more to look forward to," cried one elderly man, who lost his son and daughter-in-law when the China Airlines jet trying to land in fog crashed Monday.

All 196 people aboard and seven people on the ground were killed.

Many voters undeterred by India-election violence

NEW DELHI, INDIA—The turnout on the first day of India's parliamentary elections exceeded 80 percent in some places, and many voters ventured out Monday despite bomb explosions, shootings and fears of violence, officials said.

In the remote northeastern Tripura state, where an ongoing insurgency and decades of ethnic conflict have claimed hundreds of lives, turnout was 85 percent, officials said.

However, some analysts said there were signs of voter apathy. Local media reports said the average voter participation was between 50 percent and 55 percent. Turnout varied from state to state.

Chief Election Commissioner Manohar Singh Gill said Tuesday that the first stage of voting had been "very peaceful."

National and World News Briefs compiled by Jeff Scepanski from the CNN Interactive Website



Students celebrate Chinese New Year

Students for Asian Awareness at Bucknell (SAAB) celebrated Chinese New Year last weekend with a formal dinner and dance.

Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

FIJI

From page 1.

ing rush next fall said "I think it's a good idea [for FIJ] to ban alcohol," but I just don't think there's enough interest on this campus for parties and events not involving alcohol. It's an idealistic decision but not a realistic decision."

When FIJ's new alcohol policy is implemented, "no alcoholic beverages of any kind will be allowed in the house, not even for alumni coming back," Golomboski said.

Responsibility for enforcing the alcohol policy will be a joint effort by fraternity members and the University, "which is fully aware of all national regulations. Violators will be subject to the same risk management procedures that any alcoholic violation would cause on campus," Golomboski said.

Although "nationals prefer that chapters start step by step in phasing alcohol out," and has offered the first 20 chapters who do so monetary rewards, the University's FIJ chapter has not yet taken any steps to eliminate alcohol from its house, Golomboski said.

Some FIJ undergraduates and alumni will participate in a Betty Ford Center four day Professional in Residence program, which includes lectures and direct interaction with patients, as part of a cooperation between the fraternity and the addiction treatment center.

Chad Case, a senior at the University of Mississippi, was one of the first FIJ members to go through the program. "What I learned will help others, if not now, certainly in the future. One thing that really hit home when I was sitting in a session at the center is that all the patients, except one, were involved in the fraternity system. This made my brothers sit back and say, 'Whoa.'"

Although University FIJ members will "most likely participate in the program at some point, as of now, there are no takers," Golomboski said.

"Participation in the Betty Ford Clinic's Professional in Residence program is expensive, therefore, the fraternity is making a solid effort to not only pass new policies govern-

ing the use of alcohol, but they are educating their membership as well. Those who have completed the program return with a completely different perspective on the use and abuse of alcohol. This is an excellent opportunity for those who take advantage of it," Baker said.

Internationally, Phi Gamma Delta was founded in 1848 and has 6300 undergraduate members in 125 chapters in the United States and Canada. The Delta Chapter at the University was founded in 1882 and has 30 pledges and 39 members.

In 1997, international fraternities

Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Nu also acted to remove all alcoholic beverages from their facilities by July 1, 2000. Earlier this month, Phi Kappa Sigma announced it would do the same. In all, the international fraternities that have set July 1, 2000 as the deadline for alcohol-free facilities represent nearly 600 chapters and more than 22,000 undergraduate members.

"[Is banning alcohol from fraternity houses] the way of the future? Maybe," said Golomboski.

"I think it's a decision in which all fraternities will soon follow suit," Sanders said.



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Campus Briefs

University holds Middle Eastern Dinner

The University will hold a Middle Eastern Dinner on Feb. 21 from 7 to 10 p.m. Participants will have the opportunity to try exotic foods and see some Middle Eastern dances. Tickets are \$10 and can be purchased either in the Langone Center Mall this week from noon to 1 p.m. or by calling Fayette at x4162 or Tamara at x5056.

SBDC offers seminars

The University Small Business Development Center (SBDC) will offer four seminars in Lewistown in February and March. On Feb. 24, Robert Needham, adjunct assistant professor of management, will lead a "Prebusiness Workshop." On March 3 and 10, Ami Pagana, lecturer in the management department, will lead "Marketing Your Small Business." On March 17, Donna Troutman, CPA, will lead "Recordkeeping for the Small Business," and on March 24, Troutman will lead "Starting a Payroll." All seminars will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the EOC Conference Room at the Mifflin County Courthouse. Enrollment is limited to 25 persons. To register, send a check for \$12 (payable to the University) to the University SBDC.

Panhel passes wristband motion

Panhellenic Council passed a motion last Monday regarding wristband use during this Spring's House Party Weekend. According to the policy, all members of Greek organizations will be given a wristband to wear throughout the weekend. Students age 21 and over will be given a wristband of a different color. It does not mean to exclude first-year students from events, but if an incident occurs, Public Safety and other enforcement personnel will have a better way of dealing with the situation.

Camp Counselors For a Fun Camp

We are a Resident Coed Recreational Summer camp located 90 miles West of Wash DC in the mountains of West Virginia. We have openings for 16 additional men and women who love children and want the best summer of their lives. Also openings of Head Counselors, Program Director and Nurses. Call Jerry at 1-800-625-6161, mail for more information or fax your resume to 301-681-6662.

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FEATURES

“There is strength to endure everything” Stories from Abroad: Semester at Sea



Taryn Ritacco '98 (far left) stands in front of the S.S. Universe Explorer in a Cyprus port.

By Taryn Ritacco

Throughout life we, as individuals as well as members of society, espouse loyalties to our respective beliefs, mores, and traditions. Many of us are creatures of habit, while others attempt to avoid the mundane at all cost. Regardless, we have all become products of our culture, whether we consciously recognize this fact or not. The clothes we wear, the cars we drive, the food we eat, the social gatherings we attend—all are manifestations of our culture and its subsequent ideologies. These political, social, and economic ideologies are instilled and reinforced by family, friends, peers, colleagues, schooling and the media.

While traveling anywhere outside the boundaries of our familiar soil, we take with us an ethnocentric view of the world. It is this conjecture which is the very part of our existence that incapacitates the human mind in discerning biases and prejudices that are entrenched in our “Americanism.”

Just five months ago, I embarked on a journey: a surreal educational circumnavigation, during which I became aware of my ethnocentrism. I devoted my time as a quest toward ridding myself of erroneous beliefs and allegations of other cultures. Such a challenge required relinquishing my own romanticized view of the American culture in order to fully embrace others. In doing so, I was able to experience other tenets, convictions, and ways of being, doing and living; in essence, I became more cognizant of the possibilities of human nature.

The daily excitement and challenge to survive while traveling in foreign lands is insurmountable. It is an endless adventure which challenged all prior knowledge, emotions and boundaries of physical strength. Whether sketching a glimpse of the Terra Cotta Warriors in Xian (China), walking the crowded streets of Ginza (Tokyo, Japan), paddling down the Mekong River (Saigon, Vietnam), or calculating the effects of the double-edged sword known as ‘globalization’ which is sweeping ‘developing’ countries like India and Morocco, each day was a demanding invitation to confront my own inquisitive nature and put textbooks to the real challenge by using them to assess the validity of multifarious theories in an amalgamation of activities, interactions, and experiences. The objective? To establish some truth about the world, to add order to chaos, to idealistically make a difference, to learn what it means to be “American.” Ultimately, to find within me some spirit of Mother Theresa while holding dying children in my arms and surveying the incongruous amount of poverty which pervades much of the world.

How does one prepare for such an adventure? How could one possibly prepare a ship full of privileged Americans for the unpredictable nature of traveling in countries amidst political, social and economic vicissitudes? Is there any amount of knowledge which could possibly aid a student traveling the world with nothing but a map, a backpack and a passionate ambition to acquire knowledge about cultures while simultaneously giving some knowledge back about

her own?

More specifically, how does one prepare for an encounter with a group of individuals who have no regard for the fragility of life? As a survivor, it is my opinion that no amount of fortitude of mind or being could possibly prepare a person for such an experience. There are many complexities that shape “the experience” for a student traveling abroad. An accumulation of my first impressions serve a fundamental necessity to the underlying mechanisms which guide my reflections of the past several months. However, one specific experience changed my preconceived notions about foreign policy, freedom, pacifism, and what it means to be an American traveling abroad.

The date was November 17, 1997. I had just finished sifting through a barrage of thought (as I did quite frequently in my encounters). I would describe the Pyramids at Giza as a “mystical spectacle of sorts.” Climbing through the Red Pyramid (a less known and less “touristy” pyramid) surmounted my grandiose premonition of what a real-life Indiana Jones would feel like climbing down a narrow, dark, low-oxygenated plank which leads to the chamber of an ancient pharaoh.

Your heart races with anticipation as you gasp for air and push your physical boundaries to near exhaustion. The endless view of desert sands, palm trees and camels await you if you make it out of the pyramid with ample sensory perception to fathom all that the landscape has to offer. This was the Egypt I knew and this was the Egypt I loved. The thrill of exploration and adventure of a classically antediluvian phenomenon navigated my travels through Cairo.

I embraced these moments spent in Cairo, but I anxiously awaited the prospect of ensuing travels to Luxor, home of one-third of the world’s monuments. At 3:30 a.m. I set out for Luxor with a multitude of other students. We had a few qualms about the U.S. advisory against foreign travel (especially directed toward the Middle East). Many premonitions played out in our heads and ‘the states’ never felt so far away. But we had been extraordinarily serendipitous so far. Some students went as far as to assume an indestructibility and infinitude to their nature. I, however, knew my limits. I knew that I was pressing each and every one of them throughout this entire journey. In reality, we were all constantly scrutinizing our strengths and weaknesses as individuals.

Once en route to Luxor, I was overwhelmed with excitement which was simultaneously fused with anxiety. Then, there came the fog. The scene set itself at roughly 6 a.m. There were tourists from all over the world stuck in a foreign airport with fog delays. Students were complaining, babies crying, and

parents losing their patience. As a social scientist, I made several observations which succumbed to my impressionable nature. The scene became comical and amusing. Two hours passed, the fog lifted and we were finally able to board the flight to Luxor. Two hours behind schedule we realized that we would have to be “flexible” (a key word in foreign travel) with respect to our daily itinerary. Upon arrival in Luxor, many of us speculated that we would not have ample time to see the wealth of historical sights the city has to offer. So, we quickly boarded our luxurious buses. We headed directly toward the Nile and the bridge which connects the East and West Banks. Suddenly, I began to make some startling observations. We passed numerous armed guards all of whom were equipped with large rifles which I could not identify (some speculated that they were AK47’s). Regardless, they were constructed to destroy and kill. This scene appeared to be “typical” of our previous encounters in countries with disparate political ideologies (in relation to our own familiar notions of our state and federal government). We had become literally desensitized to the government and armed forces that surrounded us since we left the States.

perused this passé temple, we were not aware that a group of Islamic militants had high-jacked a bus, and were sauntering throughout the city of Luxor in an attempt to find American tourists to take hostage. Was it true that this bus had been so close to us at the bridge that it could have passed us? Was this the reason for the pandemonium at the bridge? The fog we had complained of just hours ago, saved our lives. For we were scheduled to be at the Valley of the Kings at the exact time of the massacre. Was it purely luck that our 200 American students were saved? The tourists from Japan who had been in the airport with us just hours ago, had not been as fortunate as we were. Their plane took off before ours and flew them to the sight on schedule. I read my itinerary once again and shook in fear that if it had not been for fog I would not be alive today to recount this tragedy.

My schedule reads...Valley of the Queens and Valley of the Kings...9:30 a.m. The fog had changed our schedule and put us just two hours behind the massacre. While we embraced each other in utter desperation, we simultaneously felt an onerous fear of lack of control, lack of freedom, lack of virtually all of the rights and safeguards to which we were accustomed in the States. We had planned to be at the sight at the exact time of the terrorist attack. We should have been there, but due to forces beyond our control, we were detained, and thus, our fate changed.

If our group had been present would we have stood in the crossline? Would I have been shot by an Islamic Militant who was supposedly lashing out against tourism and the spread of Western ways to the sacred archaic society? What role does the U.S. government play? Is there a valid connection between this terrorist attack and the acquittal of the World Trade Center Bomber (which was the reason for the U.S. travel advisory)?

We had many questions that day and have many more to today. Few will ever be answered because every one of the terrorists was shot by the Egyptian police. Faith and spirituality formed a solid cohesion among every member of the group. The day continued. We were taken back to the Isis Hotel and instantaneously became stiffened by the security efforts imposed by President Hosni Mubarak and the government. The equivalent of the U.S. FBI secured the hotel and we were trapped within its boundaries.

I was fortunate to have the opportunity to take a “secured” sailboat ride up the Nile with several other students. It was serene and biblical. However, I could not escape thoughts of the day’s events. I could not escape thinking of the massacre, of the 60 plus people who died and whose families will be without loved ones for the upcoming holiday season. I thought of the terror that must have come over these innocent victims, but I could not have surmounted the reality of the tragedy. As I sailed the Nile, I was in a sort of neutral zone between the peace in the East and the unrest in the West. It is a very secure feeling being on the great seas of this world. The safest feeling I had all day was being on this sailboat in the middle of the Nile watching the sunset over the land of the Valley of Queens and Kings, where so many people had just lost their lives. Many of us had survivors’ guilt that day, a feeling which may never completely subside.

The Prime Minister of Egypt, with President Hosni Mubarak and a few dozen armed security officials, continued to swarm our hotel throughout the day and night. Getting off an elevator on any floor one found numerous gunmen with folding tables covered with weapons. I am suppose to feel safe? I still have so many unanswered questions about the massacre. It was the first ever attack in Luxor. It just happened to be on the day that over 200 American students were traveling to the exact sight. Why was our schedule posted in every hotel we entered? Was it simply a coincidence? These events were too devastatingly real to comprehend. It is still terrifying to close my eyes and imagine the level of fear that would have permeated my being had we not been detained by fog.

As CNN delineated the events, I suddenly changed my opinion of world news. People died. American students almost died. The only relevant information I obtained was the alleged reasons for the massacre. The injury and death toll exceeded 60. It could have been 260, though. This event has forever changed who I am and has contributed greatly to my view of the world and world quarrels. I suppose becoming a survivor inevitably changes one’s perspective. My life now seems much more valuable than I could have ever imagined. The event signifies a reminder that life is indeed fragile. I suppose I have also gained a new appreciation for what it means to be American.

To conclude, I venerate the wisdom of Einstein who maintained that in order to accomplish peace, “the serious pacifist must have the courage to initiate and to carry on their aims; for only then will the world be obliged to notice. They must reach those who are pacifists, but more importantly, reach those who are not.”

“Travelers”

We are the wanderers.
We are the ones who go
With red-bandana satchels tied to the
end of Our poles,
Who seek,
Who ramble without compass over the
field of Tides.

We have felt the breath of the ancients
Brushing the backs of our necks
And we have heard
At a whisper,
What was once a cry.
We have stood on the trembling ground
That has seen the rise of civilizations
That has hosted battles
Which sent entire empires
Sprawling
Spiraling
Falling.
Down, down, down!
Like a hot ball of star-flesh
Down, down, down!
To the deep blue sea.

We have fought the motion of the ocean
The rugged terrain
The hatred of those who do not know us
Yet, we are the ones who risk everything,
Who sell our very souls for a glimpse of
beauty
In some far off reach of a continent,
Who are called by the rising wind and
the taut Pull of the sail
To follow the sun West
And see with our own two eyes
The edge of the universe.

And because we are who we are
We know wandering and wondering
Travel and transit.
And we return a little older, a little wiser
A little more tired, a little more free and
brave.
And we know, and want to tell the world
That we will never cease.

—Taryn Ritacco



An armed guard stands awaiting any trouble that might arise in Egypt.

FORUM

EDITORIAL

FIJI plan is not the right answer

After the 1999-2000 school year is over, there will be no more alcohol at the Phi Gamma Delta (Fiji) fraternity house on campus. Absolutely none. No alcohol for parties, no alcohol for brotherhood events, and no alcohol in the rooms of brothers who live at the house. Fiji's national office has decided to make the fraternity dry, following a national trend of Greek organizations who are trying to limit liability. That means that not even 21-year-old fraternity brothers, who would be permitted to drink in an on-campus room, will be allowed to have alcohol in the house. It is a significant new policy, considering that about half of the brothers living in the house at any given time are of legal drinking age.

In all fairness, it is hard to blame the Fiji national office, especially in today's lawsuit-laden society. Students who consume alcohol provided at a fraternity house (brothers and non-brothers) can sue the house if they are injured as a result of intoxication. Additionally, by removing alcohol, the fraternity eliminates the chance of alcohol-related hazing within the house. Hazing deaths generate horrible press and costly lawsuits as well. However, if the trend of dry fraternities continues, college communities across the country could be significantly changed for the worse.

Ideally, a dry fraternity house environment would encourage students to avoid alcohol entirely, but that is not a likely result. Instead, students will probably find other places to consume alcohol. In the case of Bucknell, a campus of dry fraternities would force students to move parties to off-campus locations, placing a further strain on community relations. Most fraternity houses are relatively isolated, so they do not disturb Lewisburg residents. Off-campus parties can drive residents crazy, especially

during the week when people are trying to sleep so that they can get up for work. Off-campus parties also lack the risk management and monitoring measures used at fraternity parties. Other safety concerns, like driving under the influence, go hand in hand with making fraternity houses dry. Brothers who are of age will be more likely to go drinking at local bars, which increases the chances of drunk driving.

The Fiji decision shows the danger of national organizations making blanket decisions for chapters at a diverse range of institutions. Since the University does not allow first-year students to rush Greek organizations, there is not an overabundance of undergraduate students living in fraternity houses. Moreover, B.Y.O.B. policies for registered parties and other events could reduce the liability of the fraternity house. The University's Fiji chapter is being treated like the rest of the chapters nationwide, despite its involvement in an improving Greek system.

For current Fiji brothers, the situation seems to make next year's rush an uphill climb, but they have maintained a positive attitude. They will be recruiting new members for who they are, regardless of their attitudes toward alcohol. However, the University has already made efforts to ensure that alcohol does not weigh in the recruiting process by making rush completely dry.

The bottom line is that making fraternities dry is excessive, at least at this University. National fraternities are concerned about lawsuits, and their fears are warranted. However, they should allow their individual chapters to make smart choices about liability. If a chapter shows poor conduct and becomes a high risk, the national organization has the power to sanction the chapter. It is irrational and unfair for national organizations to make broad, drastic policies simply to save money on insurance.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Anthem deserves respect

TO THE EDITOR:

Prior to the start of the Bison men's basketball game against UMBC a quartet of University students sang our country's national anthem. One of the members of the quartet had a hat on and would have continued to wear it had he not been asked to take it off moments before the group started singing.

After seeing this happen, I got my mind wondering. How many others in the gymnasium would leave their hats on their heads as our national anthem was sung? Without turning my head and only scanning my eyes from left to right, I counted four others within my range of sight who opted to wear their hats throughout the song.

My observations led me to arrive at two possible conclusions, both of which are disturbing.

My first conclusion was that those individuals who continued to wear their hats simply didn't realize they had hats on, and forgot to take them off. The other conclusion is that these individuals didn't think it was important to take off their hats while our national anthem was being sung. The first conclusion is much easier to swallow than the second, albeit still troubling. When we stand at athletic events for our national anthem, we are honoring our country, those that died preserving the principles this country was founded on and those who presently serve the interests of this country.

How can someone forget to take off a hat? If we can forget something as simple as removing a head cover, isn't it just as easy to forget about the countless United States service men and women who gave their lives so that we might enjoy the liberties we as Americans have today?

If people feel that taking their hats off isn't important, then that certainly begs the question of what is important. Aside from several national holidays each year, how many times do we, as Americans, take time out to reflect on the sacrifices others have made for the United States of America?

If we can't do this in a respectful way, by standing and removing a hat for the eighty to ninety seconds it takes to play or sing our national anthem, then it is a sad testament to how quickly we forget the sacrifices made for us by others.

Pat Farabaugh, acting director of Sports Information

Be wary of political morality propaganda

A warning about legislating morality

TO THE EDITOR:

The 1998 election primary season has begun. Before we know it, the whole country will be back into the campaign mode as we head toward the general election. Once again, the same old sound bites will saturate the airwaves and the news print.

One of those sounds will be an old time favorite and one that goes virtually unchallenged wherever it is tried.

We've all heard it said, and many of us have even repeated it ourselves, "You can't legislate morality." Usually, this phrase is directed at religious-minded people in regards to some of the so-called moral issues. Before accepting this statement at face value, we must consider a few things.

First, all laws, by their very nature, legislate somebody's morality. It is impossible to find a law, whether it concerns murder, theft, speeding, or even jay walking, that doesn't prove this statement to be true. After all, laws were written by humans, each with their own backgrounds and ideas. Even the absence of laws is a reflection of somebody's morality.

Secondly, all political ideologies demand that some system of laws be enacted to influence people's behavior, which thereby allows one group to impose its morality on another group. All political philosophies in existence, even total anarchy, validate this claim.

Keep this in mind the next time you hear bold assertions against legislating morality, as there are no exceptions to either of these two points.

It makes no difference from which side of the political spectrum a law comes. Whether based on religion or not, whether conservative, liberal, or anything in between, as long as there are laws, or even a lack thereof, there will be legislation of morality. It is impossible to have it any other way.

Jim H. Hill Jr.

OPINIONS

Pressures cloud the job selection process

Student finds that following instincts will lead to happiness and success

By Ted Hill

After six months of stressing the perfection of resumes, cover letters, and interviews, I have come to the realization that finding a job is easy. The hard part is determining what you want to do. I have spent the last six months trying to determine my goals in a first job, but the first step was separating what other people wanted for me from what I wanted for myself.

At this University, it is extremely difficult to differentiate between what you want to do and what the university or academic department wants you to do. While I admire individuals who go against the grain and follow their dreams, I find it hard for myself to break free and realize my true dreams.

Giving up what seems like an easy well-paid job in New York is challenging when it seems that everyone is judged by how much money they will be making next year. Further, just talking to an accounting major, who has had a job since August, one can't help but develop a false sense of urgency in finding a job. However, I am comforted in the knowledge that a number of graduates who spent 3-4 months job-

searching after graduation found better positions in their field of interest.

Pressure also came from within the Economics Department. I originally chose my majors, Spanish and Economics, because of the freedom they offered in terms of course electives and career focus. I could go on to graduate school.

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My father played a strong role as well. I think he wanted to somehow experience the money and prestige of Wall Street vicariously through me. During the fall, whenever I had an interview, he would always drop names of the firms among his friends. While I realize that my dad will support me in whatever endeavor I choose, his actions had a strong influence on my career decision-making process.

With three external forces exerting immense pressure, my inner goals were suppressed. I began the job search by dropping resumes and becoming an alternate for General Mills. Do I really want to sell Cheerios next year? I went to New York for an interview with a Wall Street firm, but I was not sold on the idea of working in that business and was hesitant to commit for an extended time period.

My job search changed dramati-

cally over Christmas Break when I met four interesting individuals. Susan had spent a year teaching English in China, and the other three were Peace Corps volunteers in Africa. We talked over Mocha about past experiences and I came to the realization about my next adventure in life.

I realized that I did not need to "settle down." Instead, I wanted to see the world. I wanted to help others less fortunate than I. In short, I wanted to join the Peace Corps. So now, after a stressful decision process, I am relaxed. I know what I want to do, now I just have to convince others that I am a strong and qualified candidate. After everything else, this seems straight forward and easy.

My struggle to determine next year's agenda was influenced by a number of people and possibly lengthened by this, but this was necessary for me to determine my personal interests. While it took me more than a semester to separate my dreams from the expectations of others, it was worthwhile.

I am following my inner dreams and I hope everyone in my graduating class is doing the same.

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FORUM

OPINIONS

Spring Concert drains University resources

Funds could be better spent on enriching the academic environment on campus

By Bryan Davis

The Spring Concert is a time honored tradition that we can live without. The prestigious, all-knowing concert committee has apparently come to a top secret agreement with a band to be named at a later date.

The rumors, as usual, are flying as students attempt to forecast which band will be gracing our campus with their presence this coming spring. Could it be Rusted Root, the Dave Matthews' Band, Jewel, Smashmouth or the Bostonians? Two words—who cares? Even if the University could somehow manage to book Michael Jackson as an opening act for the Jerry Garcia led Grateful Dead, it would still be an incredible waste of University funds.

The Spring Concert, which will come with a hefty price tag of at least \$30,000, will do little to increase the "University experience" for students. One night of dancing and loud music just simply isn't worth it. This, of course, begs the question of how that money might be better spent.

There is no doubt that our University's facilities are in need of mul-

tipole renovations as well as new construction. Hopefully, the concert money is not needed in that area as the University's recent fundraising efforts appear to be addressing those

least two if not three high profile speakers. When is the last time that anyone of note addressed our campus community? It certainly hasn't occurred in the four years I have been here. I would love to see personalities such as Nelson Mandela, Mikhail Gorbachev, Jesse Jackson, Colin Powell, Madeleine Albright and Hillary Clinton bring their ideas and experiences to the students and faculty of this University.

Such appearances could motivate and challenge students. There are often complaints about the so-called "Bucknell bubble." Is there a better way to burst that bubble than bringing the issues that affect our world directly to students' attention. Our community is in severe need of academic enrichment, and it pains me that we are seemingly more concerned with the scheduling of a rock band.

Further, in an increasingly competitive market, universities must continually compete to attract the

most capable students. There is no arguing that a university's prestige is a determining factor for most students in their decision process. Given this, shouldn't we be doing everything in our power to place ourselves in the national spotlight? Hosting the world's most influential thinkers will grab that spotlight and send the message that we are a serious academic institution. Transforming our campus into a temporary venue for a rock concert will do nothing.

Traditions do die hard, and there would no doubt be student opposition to such a transition. The Spring Concert is almost seen as something that is owed to the students by the University. I think we deserve a lot more than a concert. We deserve the opportunity to learn and grow. If you want to go to concerts, nearby Bloomsburg seems to have quite a few. At probably no other time in our lives will we have the kind of access to world figures that a high-profile lecture series could offer. Such an addition to our academic calendars could create unthinkable change. Unfortunately, we will probably never know.

Is this the American Dream?

The amount of energy used by one American is equivalent to that used by:

3 Japanese

6 Mexicans

14 Chinese

38 Indians

168 Bengalis

531 Ethiopians

Percentage of fossil fuel used annually that is consumed by the U.S.: 25%

Percentage of American teenage girls who report store-hopping as favorite activity: 93%

—statistics from The New RoadMap Foundation

A Valentine's wish: open up to dating

By Samantha Akemi Jackson

esteen—The Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition.

I had every intention of buying a "date" with a friend who I have always thought of as being a generally nice guy, but anyone who has ever attended this event knows that it is every woman for herself. Eventually, I was outbid and my friend was bought.

However, I wasn't really that disappointed, for throughout the entire my process was conscience was telling me that there was something very wrong with the whole scenario. Although, the man in question isn't one of my closest friends, I know that I could hang out with him for free if those were my intentions.

Even though the "Dinner and Dates" event was for a good cause, and I have no intentions of undermining that fact, it almost seems ironic that students are willing to pay cash for a date. Due to the success and mass hysteria of events like "Dinner and Dates," it is a reminder that most Bucknellians do want to find that special someone.

I asked several friends why people are not dating and no one really seems to have the answer. Maybe none of us are "looking" in the right places. Maybe none of us are "looking" at all, but we should. The one we are really looking for is probably in one of our classes right now or someone that we see everyday.



"I don't believe he should be forced to resign. As deplorable as it may be, technically it's not illegal. Impropriety doesn't prevent someone from leading the country."

—Chris Kempton '01

"President Clinton's actions are a bad influence on society, as they give the wrong impression of what is right and what is wrong. For that reason, he should step down."

—Colleen Welch '01

"I don't think so because his personal life doesn't have anything to do with politics."

—Elizabeth Vojtasek '01

Survey

If President Clinton is found to have committed adultery with Monica Lewinsky, should he be forced to resign?

"I don't think so. His problems are personal matters. However, if he did it and lied about it, that is a different story."

—Melissa Biglete '99

"No, adultery isn't against the law. It is immoral and wrong and he shouldn't be doing it, but it won't affect his leadership of the country."

—Nicolle Bougas '98

"Clinton is doing a good job as President and should be judged based upon that. If any action is to be taken it should wait until after his term is over."

—Geoffrey Sargeant '00

"Clinton shouldn't step down because I don't believe he did it. I can't imagine him doing something like that."

—Lauren Bayley '99

"No, President Clinton shouldn't have to resign. He is doing a good job as President, and after all, we're all human."

—Michael Battle '01

FORUM

EDITORIAL

FIJI plan is not the right answer

After the 1999-2000 school year is over, there will be no more alcohol at the Phi Gamma Delta (FIJI) fraternity house on campus. Absolutely none. No alcohol for parties, no alcohol for brotherhood events, and no alcohol in the rooms of brothers who live at the house. FIJI's national office has decided to make the fraternity dry, following a national trend of Greek organizations who are trying to limit liability. That means that not even 21-year-old fraternity brothers, who would be permitted to drink in an on-campus room, will be allowed to have alcohol in the house. It is a significant new policy, considering that about half of the brothers living in the house at any given time are of legal drinking age.

In all fairness, it is hard to blame the FIJI national office, especially in today's lawsuit-laden society. Students who consume alcohol provided at a fraternity house (brothers and non-brothers) can sue the house if they are injured as a result of intoxication. Additionally, by removing alcohol, the fraternity eliminates the chance of alcohol-related hazing within the house. Hazing deaths generate horrible press and costly lawsuits as well. However, if the trend of dry fraternities continues, college communities across the country could be significantly changed for the worse.

Ideally, a dry fraternity house environment would encourage students to avoid alcohol entirely, but that is not a likely result. Instead, students will probably find other places to consume alcohol. In the case of Bucknell, a campus of dry fraternities would force students to move parties to off-campus locations, placing a further strain on community relations. Most fraternity houses are relatively isolated, so they do not disturb Lewisburg residents. Off-campus parties can drive residents crazy, especially

during the week when people are trying to sleep so that they can get up for work. Off-campus parties also lack the risk management and monitoring measures used at fraternity parties. Other safety concerns, like driving under the influence, go hand in hand with making fraternity houses dry. Brothers who are of age will be more likely to go drinking at local bars, which increases the chances of drunk driving.

The FIJI decision shows the importance of national organizations making blanket decisions for chapters at a diverse range of institutions. Since the University does not allow first-year students to rush Greek organizations, there is not an overabundance of underage students living in fraternity houses. Moreover, B.Y.O.B. policies for registered parties and other events could reduce the liability of the fraternity house. The University's FIJI chapter is being treated like the rest of the chapters nationwide, despite its involvement in an improving Greek system.

For current FIJI brothers, the situation seems to make next year's rush an uphill climb, but they have maintained a positive attitude. They will be recruiting new members for who they are, regardless of their attitudes toward alcohol. However, the University has already made efforts to ensure that alcohol does not weigh in the recruiting process by making rush completely dry.

The bottom line is that making fraternities dry is excessive, at least at this University. National fraternities are concerned about lawsuits, and their fears are warranted. However, they should allow their individual chapters to make smart choices about liability. If a chapter shows poor conduct and becomes a high risk, the national organization has the power to sanction the chapter. It is irrational and unfair for national organizations to make broad, drastic policies simply to save money on insurance.

Anthem deserves respect

TO THE EDITOR:

Prior to the start of the Bison men's basketball game against UMBC a quartet of University students sang our country's national anthem. One of the members of the quartet had a hat on and would have continued to wear it had he not been asked to take it off moments before the group started singing.

After seeing this happen, it got my mind wondering. How many others in the gymnasium would leave their hats on their heads as our national anthem was sung? Without turning my head and only scanning my eyes from left to right, I counted four others within my range of sight who opted to wear their hats throughout the song.

My observations led me to arrive at two possible conclusions, both of which are disturbing. My first conclusion was that those individuals who continued to wear their hats simply didn't realize they had hats on, and forgot to take them off. The other conclusion is that those individuals didn't think it was important to take off their hats while our national anthem was being sung.

The first conclusion is much easier to swallow than the second, albeit still troubling. When we stand at athletic events for our national anthem, we are honoring our country, those that died preserving the principles this country was founded on and those who presently serve the interests of this country.

How can someone forget to take off a hat? If we can forget something as simple as removing a head cover, isn't it just as easy to forget about the countless United States service men and women who gave their lives so that we might enjoy the liberties we as Americans have today?

If people feel that taking their hats off isn't important, than that certainly begs the question of what is important. Aside from several national holidays each year, how many times do we, as Americans, take time out to reflect on the sacrifices others have made for the United States of America?

If we can't do this in a respectful way, by standing and removing a hat for the eighty to ninety seconds it takes to play or sing our national anthem, then it is a sad testament to how quickly we forget the sacrifices made for us by others.

Pat Farabaugh, acting director of Sports Information

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Be wary of political morality propaganda

A warning about legislating morality

TO THE EDITOR:

The 1998 election primary season has begun. Before we know it, the whole country will be back into the campaign mode as we head toward the general election. Once again, the same old sound bites will saturate the airwaves and the news print.

One of those sounds will be an old time favorite and one that goes virtually unchallenged wherever it is tried.

We've all heard it said, and many of us have even repeated it ourselves, "You can't legislate morality." Usually, this phrase is directed at religious-minded people in regards to some of the so-called moral issues. Before accepting this statement at face value, we must consider a few things. First, all laws, by their very nature, legislate somebody's morality. It is impossible to find a law, whether it concerns murder, theft, speeding, or even just walking, that doesn't prove this statement to be true. After all, laws were written by humans, each with their own backgrounds and ideas. Even the absence of laws is a reflection of somebody's morality.

Secondly, all political ideologies demand that some system of laws be enacted to influence people's behavior, which thereby allows one group to impose its morality on another group. All political philosophies in existence, even total anarchy, validate this claim. Keep this in mind the next time you hear bold assertions against legislating morality, as there are no exceptions to either of these two points.

It makes no difference from which side of the political spectrum a law comes. Whether based on religion or not, whether conservative, liberal, or anything in between, as long as there are laws, or even a lack thereof, there will be legislation of morality. It is impossible to have it any other way.

Jim H. Hill Jr.

OPINIONS

Pressures cloud the job selection process

By Ted Hill

After six months of stressing the perfection of resumes, cover letters, and interviews, I have come to the realization that finding a job is easy. The hard part is determining what you want to do. I have spent the last six months trying to determine my goals in a first job, but the first step was separating what other people wanted for me from what I wanted for myself.

At this University, it is extremely difficult to differentiate between what you want to do and what the university or academic department wants you to do. While I admire individuals who go against the grain and follow their dreams, I find it hard for myself to break free and realize my true dreams.

Giving up what seems like an easy well-paid job in New York is challenging when it seems that everyone is judged by how much money they will be making next year. Further, just talking to an accounting major, who has had a job since August, one can't help but develop a false sense of urgency in finding a job. However, I am comforted in the knowledge that a number of graduates who spent 3-4 months job-

searching after graduation found better positions in their field of interest.

Pressure also came from within the Economics Department. I originally chose my majors, Spanish and Economics, because of the freedom they offered in terms of course electives and career focus. I could go on to graduate school, take a random walk down Wall Street, join a consulting firm in Philly, and the list goes on and on. Even with this wealth of options, I psychologically felt an immense push towards the "business world."

Consulting and finance were buzz words in almost every economics class, and the majority of professors seemed to channel the students towards one of these two career choices.

My father played a strong role as well. I think he wanted to somehow experience the money and prestige of Wall Street vicariously through me. During the fall, whenever I had an interview, he would always drop names of the firms among his friends. While I realize that my dad will support me in whatever endeavor I choose, his actions had a strong influence on my career decision-making process.

With these three external forces exerting immense pressure, my inner goals were suppressed. I began the job search by dropping resumes and becoming an alternate for General Mills. Do I really want to sell Cheerios next year? I went to New York for an interview with a Wall Street firm, but I was not sold on the idea of working in that business and was hesitant to commit for an extended time period.

My job search changed dramati-

cally over Christmas Break when I met four interesting individuals. Susan had spent a year teaching English in China, and the other three were Peace Corps volunteers in Africa. We talked over Mocha about past experiences and I came to the realization about my next adventure in life.

I realized that I do not need to "settle down." Instead, I wanted to see the world. I wanted to help others less fortunate than I. In short, I wanted to join the Peace Corps. So now, after a stressful decision process, I am relaxed. I know what I want to do, now I just have to convince others that I am a strong and qualified candidate. After everything else, this seems straight forward and easy.

My struggle to determine next year's agenda was influenced by a number of people and possibly lengthened by this, but this was necessary for me to determine my personal interests. While it took me more than a semester to separate my dreams from the expectations of others, it was worthwhile.

I am following my inner dreams and I hope everyone in my graduating class is doing the same.

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FORUM

OPINIONS

Spring Concert drains University resources

Funds could be better spent on enriching the academic environment on campus

By Bryan Davis

The Spring Concert is a time honored tradition that we can live without. The prestigious, all-knowing concert committee has apparently come to a top secret agreement with a band to be named at a later date.

The rumors, as usual, are flying as students attempt to forecast which band will be gracing our campus with their presence this coming spring. Could it be the Rusted Root, the Dave Matthews' Band, Jewel, Smashmouth or the Bostoners? Two words—who cares? Even if the University could somehow manage to book Michael Jackson as an opening act for the Jerry Garcia led Grateful Dead, it would still be an incredible waste of University funds.

The Spring Concert, which will come with a hefty price tag of at least \$30,000, will do little to increase the "University experience" for students. One night of dancing and loud music just simply isn't worth it. This, of course, begs the question of how that money might be better spent.

There is no doubt that our University's facilities are in need of mul-

multiple renovations as well as new construction. Hopefully, the concert money is not needed in that area as the University's recent fundraising efforts appear to be addressing those

least two if not three high profile speakers. When is the last time that anyone of note addressed our campus community? It certainly hasn't occurred in the four years I have been here. I would love to see personalities such as Nelson Mandela, Mikhail Gorbachev, Jesse Jackson, Colin Powell, Madeleine Albright and Hillary Clinton bring their ideas and experiences to the students and faculty of this University.

Such appearances could motivate and challenge students. There are often complaints about the so-called "Bucknell bubble," Is there a better way to burst that bubble than bringing the issues that affect our world directly to students' attention. Our community is in severe need of academic enrichment, and it pains me that we are seemingly more concerned with the scheduling of a rock band.

Further, in an increasingly competitive market, universities must continually compete to attract the

most capable students. There is no arguing that a university's prestige is a determining factor for most students in their decision process. Given this, shouldn't we be doing everything in our power to place ourselves in the national spotlight? Hosting the world's most influential thinkers will grab that spotlight and send the message that we are a serious academic institution. Transforming our campus into a temporary venue for a rock concert will do nothing.

Traditions do die hard, and there would no doubt be student opposition to such a transition. The Spring Concert is almost seen as something that is owed to the students by the University. I think we deserve a lot more than a concert. We deserve the opportunity to learn and grow. If you want to go to concerts, nearby Bloomsburg seems to have quite a few. At probably no other time in our lives will we have the kind of access to world figures that a high-profile lecture series could offer. Such an addition to our academic calendars could create unthinkable change. Unfortunately, we will probably never know.

Two days before Valentine's, I had the chance to participate in the "Dinner and Dates" auction that Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. put together. The intention of the auction is to pay a date for Valentine's Day, and raise money for a good cause. All of the money raised at this event is donated to an organization that I hold in high

esteem—The Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition. I had every intention of buying a "date" with a friend who I have always thought of as being a generally nice guy, but anyone who has ever attended this event knows that it is every woman for herself. Eventually, I was outbid and my friend was bought. However, I wasn't really that disappointed, for throughout the entire my process was conscience was telling me that there was something very wrong with the whole scenario. Although, the man in question isn't one of my closest friends, I know that I could hang out with him for free if those were my intentions.

Even though the "Dinner and Dates" event was for a good cause, and I have no intentions of undermining that fact, it almost seems ironic that students are willing to pay cash for a date. Due to the success and mass hysteria of events like "Dinner and Dates," it is a reminder that most Bucknellians do want to find that special someone.

I asked several friends why people are not dating and no one really seems to have the answer. Maybe none of us are "looking" in the right places. Maybe none of us are "looking" at all, but we should. The one we are really looking for is probably in one of our classes right now or someone that we see every day.

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Is this the American Dream?

The amount of energy used by one American is equivalent to that used by:

- 3 Japanese
- 6 Mexicans
- 14 Chinese
- 38 Indians
- 168 Bengalis
- 531 Ethiopians

Percentage of fossil fuel used annually that is consumed by the U.S.: 25%

Percentage of American teenage girls who report store-hopping as favorite activity: 93%

—statistics from The New RoadMap Foundation

A Valentine's wish: open up to dating

By Samantha Akemi Jackson

Valentine's Day has come and gone, and nobody seems to have noticed. Perhaps there is a reason for that. I know many people on this campus, and few of them are dating this leaving them dateless for this holiday. It is not uncommon to hear fellow students com-

plain that this campus is a "non-dating" campus. Why aren't students dating each other? I am not sure why this is, but I think it is an issue that should be pondered. If dating is as big of an issue as people say, I think people, including myself, should be more open to the possibilities of dating.

I suppose that I am like every student, not looking really, but searching for that one special person. On this campus, I tend to come off as someone with terribly high standards, someone generally well-liked, and maybe a bit consumed with things other than my personal life. I may not be a supermodel, but I do not think I am bad-looking either.

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"I don't believe he should be forced to resign. As deplorable as it may be, technically it's not illegal. Impropriety doesn't prevent someone from leading the country."

—Chris Kempton '01

"President Clinton's actions are a bad influence on society, as they give the wrong impression of what is right and what is wrong. For that reason, he should step down."

—Colleen Welch '01

"I don't think so because his personal life doesn't have anything to do with politics."

—Elizabeth Vojtasek '01

Survey

If President Clinton is found to have committed adultery with Monica Lewinsky, should he be forced to resign?

"I don't think so. His problems are personal matters. However, if he did it and lied about it, that is a different story."

—Melissa Biglete '99

"No, adultery isn't against the law. It is immoral and wrong and he shouldn't be doing it, but it won't affect his leadership of the country."

—Nicolle Bougas '98

"Clinton is doing a good job as President and should be judged based upon that. If any action is to be taken it should wait until after his term is over."

—Geoffrey Sargeant '00

"Clinton shouldn't step down because I don't believe he did it. I can't imagine him doing something like that."

—Lauren Bayley '99

"No, President Clinton shouldn't have to resign. He is doing a good job as President, and after all, we're all human."

—Michael Battle '01

Arts & Entertainment

Students create theatre of the absurd

By Heather Napolitano

The explosive combination of two infamous playwrights, two cleverly written scripts, two casts of extremely talented actors, and two energetic directors will unquestionably result in an evening of excellent entertainment. This Friday night, "The Theatre of the Absurd" will make its debut performance on the Tustin Theatre stage. The double-bill will be comprised of Eugene Ionesco's "The Bald Soprano," and Harold Pinter's "The Dumb Waiter."

The truly remarkable aspect of this performance is that it is being put on entirely by University students, with the exception of the set designer. Leading the group are the two directors Karen Forgione '99 and Cassandra Pisieczko '00. According to Forgione, "The Theatre of the Absurd" is aptly named because it explores "what happens in a world where there is no meaning, there is nothing to do anymore, and you can't communicate... what happens when there is nothing left."

The evening will open with "The Dumb Waiter," directed by Pisieczko. This theatrical piece follows the happenings of two killers waiting to receive instructions for their next grim assignment. It will be followed by "The Bald Soprano," directed by Forgione, which is a comical attack on the dullness of the bourgeoisie and the English upper-middle class.

Not only are Forgione and Pisieczko the directors, but they are also the students who brought the notion of this performance to life. Due to a strong interest in theater, as well as a desire to work with the "Theatre of the Absurd," the pair submitted a formal proposal to the play selection committee. Upon receiving a green light, the two held open auditions back in November, 1997. Forgione noted that she was "looking for people who were really, really creative, and with no reservations."



Luci Ann Windle—The Bucknellian
Jay Klaitz '01 performs in the play "The Bald Soprano."

What they found were two talented, dedicated casts of actors and actresses who committed themselves to the rigorous rehearsal schedule which began with the opening of the second semester. The company has been rehearsing every night, except for Saturday, for approximately two to three hours. According to Forgione, "it's really rough, especially for the actors." For this reason, those involved are, "people who are passionate about theatre," Forgione continued.

There is no question that this production has been a difficult commitment for its entire cast and crew. However, it certainly did not come without rewards. Forgione, having previously directed two theatrical pieces in her college career, is still learning a great deal from the experience. "I've learned a lot," she began, "I've really learned how to work with other people... I've learned how much energy I have to have to get [the cast] up and going every night... I've learned so much from them and how well prepared they have to be."

"The Theatre of the Absurd" will serve as a stepping stone for its two talented directors. Forgione, as a theatre major, looks forward to putting in a senior proposal next year, and both hope to have a future in the field of directing.

This performance will take place on four occasions: at 8 p.m. this Friday and Saturday, as well as on March 1 and 2, in the Tustin Studio Theatre.



Luci Ann Windle—The Bucknellian
(Left) David Carpenter and Liz Asti star in one of the plays seen in "The Theatre of the Absurd" this Friday and Saturday.

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Starting Fri. 2/20

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Silhouettes select members

By Tovah LeWinter

What do Jina Lee, Brett Russo, Diana Schmidt and Alissa Yalcin have in common? These four first year students are the newest members of the University's all-female a capella group, the Silhouettes.

Approximately 30 students participated in the Silhouette auditions which were held earlier this month. This is a smaller number than in the past, but it may be attributed to the fact that the auditions were only held second semester, as opposed to first semester, or both semesters, as in past years.

The reason for this, explains Kate Cressman '99, is that with the major

performance at "Christy" only a month into the school year. Trying to hold auditions and prepare new members for performance so quickly is a very difficult task. Anyone who attended "Christy" this year can tell you that their performance was definitely not hindered by a lack of new members.

The audition for each individual consisted of scales, pitch matching exercises and a prepared solo of the student's choice. They were also taught a simple part of a song to sing with the current members of the Silhouettes in order to see how their voices blended with the

group. New member, Jina Lee '01, commented that the group members were very friendly during the auditions and made her feel very comfortable.

Cressman commented that, overall, the singers who auditioned had a lot of talent and deciding who to accept was not easy for the group. However, they managed to narrow it down to 10 people who were asked to participate in call-back auditions similar to the initial ones. From these 10, the four newest members were chosen.

These new members made their singing de-

but last Friday evening with performances at various establishments throughout Lewisburg. Lee felt that the debut performance went well, and by the end of the night things were going very smoothly.

The Silhouettes have just received a whole new shipment of arrangements and this semester you may hear them singing anything from the Cardigans to Billy Joel. In addition, the group has just finished recording a new CD that should be coming out soon, so be sure to pick one up; it is an album that you won't want to miss.



Ellen Rizi—The Bucknellian

The University's female a capella group, The Silhouettes, added four new members this semester through auditions.

Kayaga : Performers of Africa depict a tale of war "from the inside"



Kayaga: Performers of Africa will perform this Saturday as part of the focus semester on Africa. Namu Lwanga is the artistic director and author of "Shields and Shells." The story is a tale of the humor, horror and everyday life amid war in Uganda. The show will be filled with traditional African costumes, instruments, music and dance. The performance is Saturday, February 21 at 8 p.m. in the Weis Center.

Movie Reviews: The Last Don, Chasing Amy & Sphere

By Aaron Spak

I loved the *Godfather* movies. Mario Puzo's epics are the quintessential movie-watching experiences. So, when I saw *The Last Don* in the New Releases section, I was intrigued. I didn't remember seeing it in the theatres, so I picked it up. Turns out this was a television miniseries that had been released on video. Directed by Graeme Clifford and starring Danny Aiello, Kirstie Alley, and Joe Mantegna, this movie was, for a non-feature film, quite good.

The premise is quite standard: a forbidden marriage results in a child that will be a future threat to the family's power. The story follows the family through the maturation of this child, Dante, as his growth affects the balance of power. Danny Aiello (most recently of *Dellavventura* fame) plays the Don.

This is certainly not of the performance caliber of the three *Godfather* movies, but you should watch this one for the story, not necessarily for the stars. When all is said and done, this movie is definitely intriguing and worth seeing.

If you liked Kevin Smith's past two films *Clerks* and *Malrats*, you'll want to see *Chasing Amy*, the third installment. It features most of the cast of the previous two, starting Joey Lauren Adams, Jason Lee, and Ben Affleck (of the current hit *Good Will Hunting*). Holden (Affleck) finds that he is in love with Alyssa (Adams) who happens to be in love... with another woman. There's a hell of a spot to be in! Anyhow, Smith's movies really can't be explained unless you've seen them. They are definitely not movies you take a date to, but they are worth seeing. Not for the faint of heart, they are some of the most unique movies I have ever seen.

Finally, I did make it to see *Sphere* this weekend. Starring Dustin Hoffman, Sharon Stone, Samuel L. Jackson, and Peter Coyote. This is the closest thing to an original science fiction movie that I have seen in quite a while. Based on a book by Michael Crichton, its premise is that a spacecraft had crash-landed 300 years ago deep in the Pacific Ocean.

The story is a lot easier to follow if you have read the book. The book goes into much more detail than the two hours or so allotted to the movie would allow. However, it is still faithful to the book's version.

Hoffman plays Norman, a psychologist called in to be a part of a first contact team to penetrate the wreck. The only problem is that the wreck turns out to be from the United States. There's something you don't see every day. It comes off as being a cross between the original *Alien* and *The Abyss*. It is one of the better movies that I've seen lately, and I recommend it.

A&E Calendar

Friday, February 20

Hilltop Film: "St. Louis Blues"
Vaughan Literature Auditorium, 4:30 p.m.
Lecture-Recital: "The music of Fanny Mendelssohn-Hensel"
Katherine Boyse, pianist, Wake Forest
Bucknell Hall, 8 p.m.

Saturday, February 21

Weis Center Series 2: Kayaga
Performers of Africa in "Shields and Shells"
Weis Center, 8 p.m.
BAC Movie: "The Ghost and the Darkness"
Langone Center Forum, 10:30 p.m.

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I shall cry God to give me a broken foot.
I shall ask for a scar and a slashed nose.
I shall take the last and the worst....

I shall keep one thing better than all else;
there is the blue steel of a great star of
early evening in it;
it lives longer than a
broken foot or any scar....
There is one crimson patch of ashes left after all;

I who have seen the flash of this crimson,
I ask God for the last and the worst.
Carl Sandburg: "Flash Crimson," 1920

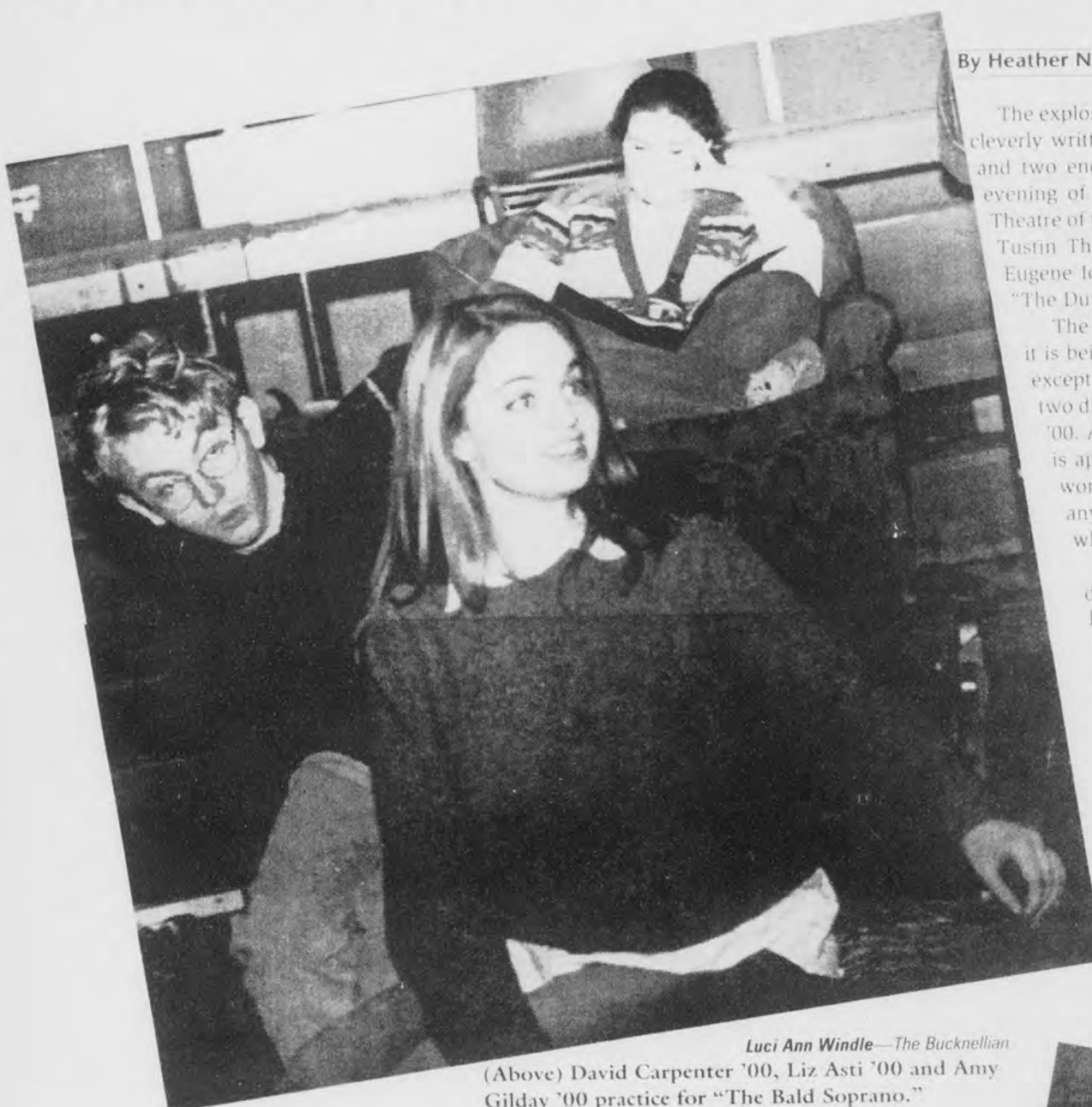
Quakers, too, understand the paradox Carl Sandburg presents in this fragment. In ministry to that one who is least among us, our brother: the prisoner, the outcast dying of AIDS, the refugee, we yet recognize that Flash Crimson, the Light which is present in every man and woman of us.

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Information? Call 524-4297

Arts & Entertainment

Students create theatre of the absurd



(Above) David Carpenter '00, Liz Asti '00 and Amy Gilday '00 practice for "The Bald Soprano."

By Heather Napolitano

The explosive combination of two infamous playwrights, two cleverly written scripts, two casts of extremely talented actors, and two energetic directors will unquestionably result in an evening of excellent entertainment. This Friday night, "The Theatre of the Absurd" will make its debut performance on the Tustin Theatre stage. The double bill will be comprised of Eugene Ionesco's "The Bald Soprano," and Harold Pinter's "The Dumb Waiter."

The truly remarkable aspect of this performance is that it is being put on entirely by University students, with the exception of the set designer. Leading the group are the two directors Karen Forgiore '99 and Cassandra Piszczko '00. According to Forgiore, "The Theatre of the Absurd" is aptly named because it explores "what happens in a world where there is no meaning, where there is nothing to do anymore, and you can't communicate... what happens when there is nothing left."

The evening will open with "The Dumb Waiter," directed by Piszczko. This theatrical piece follows the happenings of two killers waiting to receive instructions for their next grim assignment. It will be followed by "The Bald Soprano," directed by Forgiore, which is a comical attack on the dullness of the bourgeoisie and the English upper-middle class.

Not only are Forgiore and Piszczko the directors, but they are also the students who brought the notion of this performance to life. Due to a strong interest in theater, as well as a desire to work with the "Theatre of the Absurd," the pair submitted a formal proposal to the play selection committee. Upon receiving a green light, the two held open auditions back in November, 1997. Forgiore noted that she was "looking for people who were really, really creative, and with no reservations."



Luci Ann Windle—The Bucknellian
Jay Klaitz '01 performs in the play "The Bald Soprano."

What they found were two talented, dedicated casts of actors and actresses who committed themselves to the rigorous rehearsal schedule which began with the opening of the second semester. The company has been rehearsing every night, except for Saturday, for approximately two to three hours. According to Forgiore, "it's really tough, especially for the actors." For this reason, those involved are, "people who are passionate about theatre," Forgiore continued.

There is no question that this production has been a difficult commitment for its entire cast and crew. However, it certainly did not come without rewards. Forgiore, having previously directed two theatrical pieces in her college career, is still learning a great deal from the experience. "I've learned a lot," she began, "I've really learned how to work with other people... I've learned how much energy I have to have to get [the cast] up and going every night... I've learned so much from them and how well prepared you have to be."

"The Theatre of the Absurd" will serve as a stepping stone for its two talented directors. Forgiore, as a theatre major, looks forward to putting in a senior proposal next year, and both hope to have a future in the field of directing.

This performance will take place on four occasions: at 8 p.m. this Friday and Saturday, as well as on March 1 and 2, in the Tustin Studio Theatre.

Luci Ann Windle—The Bucknellian
(Left) David Carpenter and Liz Asti star in one of the plays seen in "The Theatre of the Absurd" this Friday and Saturday.



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Arts & Entertainment

Silhouettes select members

By Tovah LeWinter

What do Jina Lee, Brett Russo, Diana Schmidt and Alissa Yanko have in common? These four first year students are the newest members of the University's all-female a cappella group, the Silhouettes.

Approximately 30 students participated in the Silhouette auditions which were held earlier this month. This is a smaller number than in the past, but it may be attributed to the fact that the auditions were only held second semester, as opposed to first semester, or both semesters, as in past years.

The reason for this, explains Kate Cressman '99, is that with the major performance at "Christy" only a month into the school year. Trying to hold auditions and prepare new members for performance so quickly is a very difficult task. Anyone who attended "Christy" this year can tell you that their performance was definitely not hindered by a lack of new members.

The audition for each individual consisted of scales, pitch matching exercises and a prepared solo of the student's choice. They were also taught a simple part of a song to sing with the current members of the Silhouettes in order to see how their voices blended with the

group. New member, Jina Lee '01, commented that the group members were very friendly during the auditions and made her feel very comfortable.

Cressman commented that, overall, the singers who auditioned had a lot of talent and deciding who to accept was not easy for the group. However, they managed to narrow it down to 10 people who were asked to participate in call-back auditions similar to the initial ones. From these 10, the four newest members were chosen.

These new members made their singing de-



Ellen Rizzi—The Bucknellian

The University's female a cappella group, The Silhouettes, added four new members this semester through auditions.

but last Friday evening with performances at various establishments throughout Lewisburg. Lee felt that the debut performance went well, and by the end of the night things were going very smoothly.

The Silhouettes have just received a whole new shipment of arrangements and this semester you may hear them singing anything from the Cardigans to Billy Joel. In addition, the group has just finished recording a new CD that should be coming out soon, so be sure to pick one up; it is an album that you won't want to miss.

Kayaga : Performers of Africa depict a tale of war "from the inside"



Kayaga: Performers of Africa will perform this Saturday as part of the focus semester on Africa. Nana Kwana is the artistic director and author of "Shields and Shells." The story is a tale of the humor, horror and everyday life amid war in Uganda. The show will be filled with traditional African costumes, instruments, music and dance. The performance is Saturday, February 21 at 8 p.m. in the Weis Center.

Movie Reviews:

The Last Don, Chasing Amy & Sphere

By Aaron Spak

I loved the *Godfather* movies. Mario Puzo's epics are the quintessential movie-watching experiences. So, when I saw *The Last Don* in the New Releases section, I was intrigued. I didn't remember seeing it in the theatres, so I picked it up. Turns out this was a television miniseries that had been released on video. Directed by Graeme Clifford and starring Danny Aiello, Kirstie Alley, and Joe Mantegna, this movie was, for a non-feature film, quite good.

The premise is quite standard: a forbidden marriage results in a child that will be a future threat to the family's power. The story follows the family through the maturation of this child, Dante, as his growth affects the balance of power. Danny Aiello (most recently of *Dellavventura* fame) plays the Don.

This is certainly not of the performance caliber of the three *Godfather* movies, but you should watch this one for the story, not necessarily for the stars. When all is said and done, this movie is definitely intriguing and worth seeing.

If you liked Kevin Smith's past two films *Clerks* and *Malrats*, you'll want to see *Chasing Amy*, the third installment. It features most of the cast of the previous two, starting Joey Lauren Adams, Jason Lee, and Ben Affleck (of the current hit *Good Will Hunting*). Holden (Affleck) finds that he is in love with Alyssa (Adams) who happens to be in love... with another woman. There's a hell of a spot to be in! Anyhow, Smith's movies really can't be explained unless you've seen them. They are definitely not movies you take a date to, but they are worth seeing. Not for the faint of heart, they are some of the most unique movies I have ever seen.

Finally, I did make it to see *Sphere* this weekend. Starring Dustin Hoffman, Sharon Stone, Samuel L. Jackson, and Peter Coyote. This is the closest thing to an original science fiction movie that I have seen in quite a while. Based on a book by Michael Crichton, its premise is that a spacecraft had crash-landed 300 years ago deep in the Pacific Ocean.

The story is a lot easier to follow if you have read the book. The book goes into much more detail than the two hours or so allotted to the movie would allow. However, it is still faithful to the book's version.

Hoffman plays Norman, a psychologist called in to be a part of a first contact team to penetrate the wreck. The only problem is that the wreck turns out to be from the United States. There's something you don't see every day. It comes off as being a cross between the original *Alien* and *The Abyss*. It is one of the better movies that I've seen lately, and I recommend it.

A&E Calendar

Friday, February 20

Hilltop Film: "St. Louis Blues"
Vaughan Literature Auditorium, 4:30 p.m.
Lecture-Recital: "The music of Fanny Mendelssohn-Hensel"
Katherine Boyse, pianist, Wake Forest
Bucknell Hall, 8 p.m.

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I shall cry God to give me a broken foot.
I shall ask for a scar and a slashed nose.
I shall take the last and the worst....

I shall keep one thing better than all else:
there is the blue steel of a great star of
early evening in it;
it lives longer than a
broken foot or any scar....
There is one crimson patch of ashes left after all;

I who have seen the flash of this crimson,
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Carl Sandburg: "Flash Crimson," 1920

Quakers, too, understand the paradox Carl Sandburg presents in this fragment. In ministry to that one who is least among us, our brother: the prisoner, the outcast dying of AIDS, the refugee, we yet recognize that Flash Crimson, the light which is present in every man and woman of us.

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SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

Celebrate Black History Month: Linden Lewis provides a sociological perspective

By Kathy Chevalier

One might assume that the field of sociology is racially diverse.

However, according to the University's own Linden Lewis, one should not be quick to judge this as a valid statement. Lewis commented that while he was a student at American University (where he received his masters and doctorate) he did not find many black professors present. He further stressed that the lack of black professors was not limited to the field of sociology or to just the campus of American University. "If you look at black professors across the board, male or female, whether it is sociology, English, or whatever, there are fewer black professors in general."

Before coming to the University, Lewis taught at the University of West Indies, Barbados, where he received his BA, and at American University, which he declared had "more diversity." He said that at Bucknell there is "a lot of uniformity according to race and class." Unlike here, the minority at the University of the West Indies, was not black but white. "At the University of the West Indies, there weren't many white students because the islands don't have a huge population of whites; there is national diversity from all different parts of the Caribbean." This diverse student body ranged from indigenous peoples to Africans. "What I liked at American was that blacks, whites, people from India, created a real mix in the classroom."

When a minority is present, discrimination is also. Sociology is not safe from discrimination. Lewis stated that although he did not face discrimination during his acceptance or while he was a student at American and the University of the West Indies, he expressed the presence of discrimination on a separate level. For example, it is easy to assume that discrimination only applies to race.

However, one must look at the broader definition where bias is present in other areas such as gender and beliefs. Professor Lewis stated, "I think the discipline is somewhat divided between quantitative and qualitative sociology. There is also a distinction between sociology that discusses the issues of individual industrial countries and so called Third World countries. There is also a sort of conservative type of sociology which has little interest in the issues of race, class, and nationality. Women in academics face discrimination. Voices that don't go by the norm have a hard time breaking through."

However, many voices have broken through and are now accepted in the discipline of sociology. Despite this, some of the names of famous sociologists may not have been introduced to individuals outside the discipline of sociology. Those who have not



Linden Lewis, associate professor of sociology, believes his field of study is not safe from discrimination.

taken sociology or are not majoring in that academic discipline may also not be familiar with famous black sociologists in current history. Lewis elaborated on whom he felt were pillars in the black sociological community. These include W.E. Dubois "who was in sociology from the outset when sociology took off as a discipline in this country," Franklin Frazier, Oliver Cox, and William Julius Wilson were also mentioned as important figures.

Other than these distinguished sociologists, Lewis has many role models. These role models aided Lewis in his intellectual growth. "Intellectually, when I was 19, I used to read Bertrand Russell and liked the way he wrote, simple, but yet profound."

Lewis stressed that he was also greatly influenced by Walter Rodney. Lewis respected Rodney, a Caribbean historian, "by the life he lived and his contributions." Lewis also added that he was "influenced by a lot of intellectual thinkers and by the works of Karl Marx and Antonio Gramsci," therefore stressing that role models can be as diverse as sociological study.

Many students at the University do not have role models that help us face the dilemma of a major. However, Lewis related that he did not initially intend to solely focus on sociology in school. "I started doing eco-

nomics, but economics was moving farther away from people and society. Sociology has more of an appeal than economics." Lewis's advice to students is "They will learn that the thing to do is to be the best person, the best professional you can." When asked specifically how being black allows a different perspective to be given to his students, Lewis replied, "At Howard, the difference is cul-

tural and [my] being from the Caribbean, brings this aspect into the classroom. When one is in a predominately white atmosphere, both racial and cultural differences are present."

Lewis provided insight on being black in the predominately white community of Lewisburg. "I have to go to Williamsport to see a black community. I have also estab-

lished a connection with Allenwood Prison and have learned much from them. If you are going to come here, there is not a social structure [for blacks]. One needs to make a network because there is a lack of diversity and a need to have contacts with other people."

Lewis elaborated that one such way to get involved and establish a connection to the black community is through the Community Alliance for Race (CARE). "It is a useful place because it addresses issues that make it hard for minorities to live in Lewisburg." Lewis prescribes to the feeling that Lewisburg is a different world than that of a racially diverse city.

If you come to Lewisburg, you have to give up culture but gain such aspects as living with low crime. Even with a gain in security, Lewis feels uneasy when he endures stares that he says are "born of ignorance and lack of understanding of cultural diversity."

Even if individuals do not display ignorance, there are many of us who are unfamiliar with what exactly is involved with Black History Month. When asked how he celebrates Black History Month, Lewis elaborated, "I am usually involved in some sort of activity on campus around black history month such as a panel discussion or talk." Lewis participates in off-campus activities for Black History Month. "I also tend to go to [Allenwood] prison and give a lecture, tape a lot of stuff off of TV that is not on except for this time, and am involved with CARE."

Looking at Black History Month from a sociological perspective gives us a unique view on a wonderful tradition. Whether we are from Barbados or Pennsylvania, Black History Month encompasses us all.

Eze searches for answers in philosophical reflection

By Mike French

Emanuel Eze, professor of philosophy, offers a different perspective on the scientific aspect of Black History Month. Eze is quick to point out that while philosophy may not be thought of as a science, our current understanding of the basic sciences (biology, chemistry, and physics) is based on philosophical reflection and logical discourse. He also believes that philosophy affects our world to a much larger degree than one would believe.

It changes the way we think in an indirect manner. The politician may be able to take action, but not without the moral support of his/her followers who have reflected on these matters and come to a personal decision. Philosophy has the power to influence these personal decisions.

Eze became interested in philosophy while studying in Nigeria. He felt that there were many questions that he could not answer, and he would not rest until he was satisfied with the answers to the questions he wanted. In particular, Eze wondered about the meaning of life in the context of death.

The most influential black philosopher in his life was Zora Neale Hurston (1891-1960). Hurston used his God-given reason to find out how he should live his life. In a time where Christianity, Judaism, and Islam were the three most powerful religions of the world, Hurston decided that he would not commit to any one; rather, he would use personal reflection to create his own set of standards.

Eze continued his studies at Fordham University, where he became one of the few black professors to earn his doctorate in philosophy. Black philosophers have been scoffed at by whites for years. The white attitude that blacks were rationally inferior, that they could not think on the same level as whites, has creat-

ed a barrier of discrimination for black philosophers which still exists.

Eze then played an active part in philosophical activism: by teaching; first in Nigeria for two years, then at Fordham, and finally at the University where he was hired to teach "non-Western philosophy." Fordham, a fairly diverse university, was less of a challenge for Eze than here, a school which is comparatively homogenous. Eze also acknowledges that at the University, we have made great progress considering that the school was originally founded as a Baptist institution over 150 years ago. In looking at the current situation, Eze says, we always have to look at where we came from. It is only in this context that we can judge fairly.

The multicultural center here, directed by Jose Gonzalez, sets up cultural celebrations, films, and programs that are designed to promote cultural awareness on campus. The admissions office, directed by Mark Davies, works hard to recruit minority students. The University strives for diversity by hiring minorities.

The town of Lewisburg is not exactly the most diverse college town. Eze, who lives in Lewisburg, says that because there are so few minorities in the town, people may experience "xenophobia," a fear of foreigners. Lewisburg has also attempted to address this issue by setting up the Community Alliance for Respect and Equality (CARE). Eze says that at times he feels a bit isolated, but he makes the best of it, keeping in contact with friends back in New York.

Professor Eze has challenged the white-dominated field of philosophy, and for that he is a consummate symbol of Black History Month. When asked how he will celebrate Black History Month, Eze simply replied, "Every month is Black History Month."

SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

A profile of African-American professors

McNeil advises black engineers

By Christopher Crellin

As a black professor of electrical engineering, Mark McNeil has gained insight on African-Americans in the fields of science and technology. He grew up in a di-

versity for three years as well.

His job at the University is his first teaching job. He has found very little discrimination at the University or in the Lewisburg community. He said that Lewisburg is "nonracially diverse," al-

though sometimes one can feel a bit isolated. His role models were his father, Martin Luther King, Jr., Lewis Ladd, Charles Drew and George Washington Carver.

His advice to black engineers is that "You need to have discipline, put in hard work and give attention to detail. Make sure you're mathematically literate."

When asked to give insight on blacks in science, he said, "Engineering is different than many other fields because the room for error is very small. If your car,

TV or computer doesn't work, then people won't buy the product. In some other field correctness is not quite as important. People have a lower tolerance for getting it wrong. It is tough but wonderfully exciting. As far as race is concerned I've never been deterred from becoming an electrical engineer.

"You need to have discipline, put in hard work and give attention to detail. Make sure you're mathematically literate."

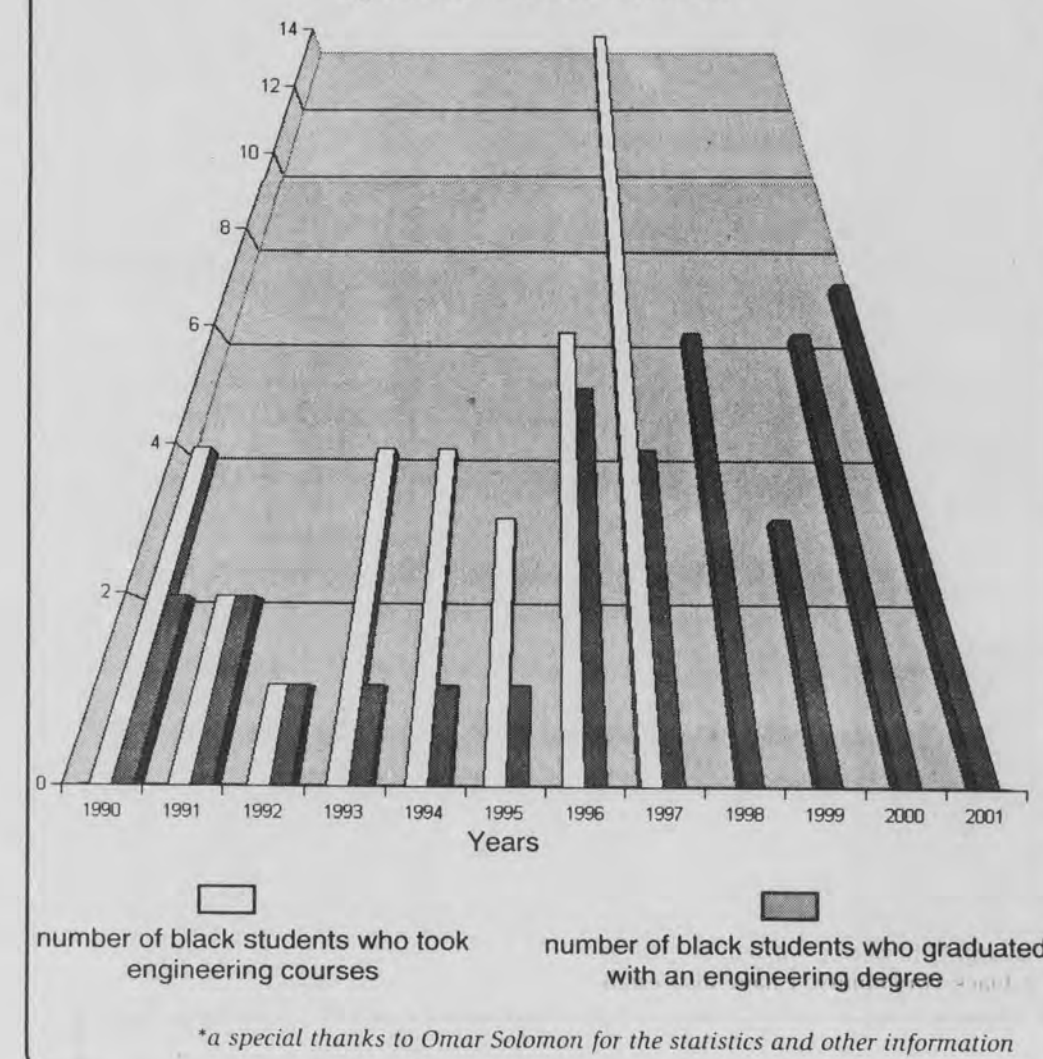
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Author to discuss blacks in science



Ivan Van Setrim

By Julie Eidem

As part of the University's celebration of Black History Month, Ivan Van Setrim, professor of African Studies at Rutgers University, will present a historical lecture entitled, "Blacks in Science: Ancient and Modern." Born in Guyana, South America, Van Setrim received degrees from London and Rutgers universities. The literary critic, linguist and anthropologist serves as a visiting professor of Princeton University.

Van Setrim is the author of several major literary reviews published in Denmark, India, Britain, and the United States. He has also written *Caribbean Writers*, a collection of critical essays on the Caribbean novel. In honor for his work in this field, he was invited to nominate candidates for the Nobel Prize in Literature from 1976 to 1980.

His book, *They Came Before Columbus: The African Presence in Ancient America*, is now in its 16th printing. It was published in French in 1981—the same year it was awarded the Clarence L. Holte Prize as "a work of excellence in literature and the humanities."

Van Setrim is also the editor of the following works: *Journal of African Civilizations*, *Black Women in Antiquity*, *Egypt Revisited*, *Nile Valley Civilizations* and *Great Black Leaders: Ancient and Modern*.

The lecture, which is open to the public free of charge, will be presented on Thursday, Feb. 19, at 7 p.m. in the Gallery Theatre of the Langone Center. This event is being co-sponsored by the Caribbean Club, Bucknell Cultural Ambassadors, the Multicultural Center, the international relations program, the office of the dean of students and the Residential Colleges.

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Sports

Bucknell sends message in 88-60 rout of Mids

NAVY From page 13

defeat was Navy's largest this season. "I'm sure it's been a frustrating season for Bucknell," Devoe said. "They had been playing better, and were ready to go out and pound on someone. Unfortunately, we were in the wrong place at the wrong time."

Navy's struggles started very early in the game. After taking an early 4-2 lead, the Mids watched as Bucknell scored 20 of the game's next 25 points to take a 22-9 lead just six minutes into the game. Rebounding woes had plagued the Bison against UMBC, but Dan Bowen '00 showed early that the Navy game would be an entirely different story. Bowen scored Bucknell's first two buckets — both on offensive putbacks — en route to a 23 point, 10 rebound night for him and a breakout rebounding game by his team. The Bison outrebounded Navy 24-12 in the first half and 43-29 in the game.

When Bucknell wasn't getting points via the offensive rebound, they were hitting nearly every open shot. The Bison shot 57 percent from the floor in the first half, including 4-9 shooting from three-point range.

Navy had no answer to Bucknell inside-outside tandem of center Bowen and guards Martin Gilliard '99 and J.R. Holden '98. The three combined to score 37 points in the first half and 58 in the game.

The closest thing Navy made to a run came late in the first half, when Navy embarked on a mini 9-4 spurt to close the Bucknell lead to 42-26 with under two minutes remaining. But Holden made two free throws with one second left in the half to expand the halftime margin to 18 points, and Bucknell added to the lead throughout the second half.

Bucknell's lead grew as large as 86-53 with 1:50 remaining, when Gilliard capped the impressive performance with an alley-oop dunk from Holden. Bucknell emptied the bench soon thereafter, and Navy finally got a chance to breathe.

"We just had no answers," Devoe said. "Everything we tried to do, they did better."

Bucknell contained Navy forward Hassan Booker, who has averaged 15 points and 10 rebounds per game, holding him to just 12 points and three defensive rebounds. It will likely take a similar effort against Booker and the Mids next weekend in the Patriot League tournament if the Bison hope to advance to the NCAA Tournament. After all, as Devoe is quick to point out, the league still does run through Navy.

"We won't continue to play like this," Devoe said. "We'll be ready for the tournament."

Aside from Bowen's 23 points, Gilliard's 18 points, Holden's 17 points, and sophomore Brian Muckle's 11 points led the Bison.

SCENES FROM A BLOWOUT:



Charlie Burckmyer—The Bucknellian

J.R. Holden '98 was his usual stellar self against Navy. Holden leads the Bison in points, steals, and assists this season.

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Bison women blown out by Holy Cross

96-55 loss is team's third in a row

By Eric Keber

The Bucknell women's basketball team surrendered the highest amount of points by an opponent this season when they fell to Holy Cross on Tuesday in a lopsided 96-55 loss. The defeat, the team's third in a row, could cause them to lose the third seed in the Patriot League Tournament depending on the results of Lafayette's game this week.

Holy Cross (18-8, 9-2) got out to a quick 5-0 lead and then the Bison got into foul trouble. Starting guard Jess Mathieson '98 picked up two quick fouls and with 10 minutes elapsed Kim Delfs '99 also had two fouls.

The Bison kept it close for awhile. With 13:13 left in the first half Holy Cross was only up 13-12 but then the game opened up as the Crusaders went on a 27-4 run. The run demoralized the Bison and they never recovered.

"We came out and they were pressuring us which caused us to make a few early mistakes," commented forward Kristen Lloyd '98. "We got down on ourselves and they made some easy baskets which brought down our moral."

In the half Delfs and Mathieson collected three fouls each and forwards Jen Winhofer '00 and Lyndsay Earhart '00 had two fouls which put the Bison in the double bonus late in the half. Holy Cross took advantage of that and therefore had a commanding 50-24 lead at the half.

The second half went much the same way. Bucknell just looked dead while Holy Cross continued to pile on the points bringing the final score to 96-55. "We just couldn't do anything right," said guard Lori Houck '00. "They just took advantage of our mistakes and we couldn't come back."

"We looked awful but we're trying not to get down on ourselves," added Lloyd. "Holy Cross is definitely a team we can contend with and they are not the kind of team we should lose by so much to."

Delfs was the high scorer for the Bison with 11 with guard Leslie Blue '99 adding 10. Lloyd and Houck both pulled down six rebounds. The Bison shot 21-51 (.412) from the floor while Holy Cross went 35-60 (.583). The Bison went 12-19 (.632) from the line and out-rebounded their opponent 31-29.

Bucknell's next and final game will be at home against Army on Saturday at 1:00. The team is looking forward to the game despite their recent performances.

"They are going to have to come out strong in order to beat us," Lloyd said, "because we're a strong team with confidence."

"I think we're going to take everything out on them," added Winhofer. "I wouldn't want to be in their position."

Houck echoed her teammates' sentiments. "It's a home game and our last game so we're going to play strong. We have to play



Charlie Burckmyer—The Bucknellian

Freshman Jake Ramage has played an increasing role in the Bison offense this season. Ramage scored six points against Navy.

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Calder Cruikshank—The Bucknellian

Leslie Blue '99 and the Bucknell women's basketball team suffered through a 41-point loss to Holy Cross. The team faces Army next.

well in order to place well in the tournament."

The Patriot League Tournament will be held at Navy from Friday, Mar. 27 to Sunday March 1. "It's hard not to look ahead because the field's wide open and we're confident in our chances," said Lloyd stating what has been the theme of their season so far. Despite how bad their playing was in the previous game, the women's team has always gone into the next with confidence.

Ramage, Bison gun down Holy Cross

Freshman hits two threes in final :11

By Chris Ellis

After spending most of the early season on the bench, Jake Ramage '01 has been playing a larger role in the Bucknell basketball offense with every game.

But it may have been yesterday when Ramage truly came into his own. The freshman guard hit two 30-foot three pointers with :11 seconds left in Wednesday's game at Holy Cross to help Bucknell make up a five-point deficit and defeat the Crusaders, 66-65.

Ramage's first bucket came after Holy Cross' Jon Kerr hit two free-throws to put the Crusaders up 65-60. Holy Cross inbounded the ball after Ramage's first three, and got to the foul line, but missed the front end of a one-and-one.

Ramage took the ball upcourt himself, took two steps over the halfcourt line, and lofted a long three and fell with just four seconds left. Holy Cross couldn't convert in those four seconds, and Bucknell escaped with a win.

The Bison had trailed much of the second half, losing by margins of as large as eight points. Holy Cross maintained a five-point cushion for much of the final two minutes. The Crusaders led, 36-33, at the half.

Dan Bowen '00 led the Bison in scoring, posting his fifth career double-double in scoring 20 points and grabbing 10 rebounds. Martin Gilliard '99 scored 12 points and J.R. Holden '98 10 for the Bison. Ramage finished with nine points on three 3-pointers.

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Brian Pitzer '00 wrestles way to national prominence

By E.J. Crawford

Men's wrestling coach John 'Hangey spoke slowly in recounting what he called the turning point of sophomore Brian Pitzer's season, and possibly career. "We were at a tournament and Brian stepped onto the mat to take on a freshman, and after about thirty seconds trailed 12-2."

Hangey paused, and upon realizing that he did not plan to continue I asked what had happened in the meet, somewhat expecting the proverbial comeback story that eventually leads to greatness.

"Oh, he lost by technical default," Hangey replied, obliterating the notion of a great comeback.

"But he learned a lot from the match."

And Pitzer has not lost much since then, crushing the competition and moving up to 20th in division 1-A in the 158-pound weight class. Going into this week's action, Pitzer boasted a 27-8 overall record, a 9-1 record in the East Coast Wrestling Conference and a new, more technical style. "He's a winner. He expects to win every time out," Hangey said.

This is not to say that Pitzer has abandoned his old, more reckless style on the mat, as he'll readily admit. "[My style] is pretty unorthodox; I don't really wrestle like a lot of people teach."

Hangey concurs, but notes that his unorthodox style has a lot to offer also. "He's exciting to watch, he doesn't try to win 3-2, he goes for the pin," of which Pitzer has 15 this season. Hangey stressed the importance of the pins, saying that "a pin really gets the team going" and that Pitzer's go-for-broke style has helped to make all of his wrestlers more aggressive.

Despite his coach's praise, the modest Pennsylvania native would say only that "I just go out and try to get as many points as I can."

Pitzer began wrestling when he was only a second grader in the town of Biglerville, Pennsylvania, right outside of Gettysburg. "I just got a flyer at school and wondered what it was. So I went to my parents and there you go." He hasn't stopped wrestling since.

Pitzer's success at Biglerville



Christine Lellis—The Bucknellian

Brian Pitzer '00, ranked first in the ECWA at 158 pounds, has lost only one conference match this season. He has 15 pins on the season.

High School drew the attention of Bucknell and Cornell, and both of them recruited him heavily. In the end Pitzer, the middle child with two sisters, chose Bucknell because "it was a smaller school and I wanted to be closer to home."

Pitzer made an impact as a freshman last year and started to come on strong at the end of the season, but few people expected that he would jump into the national ranks this season. Pitzer attributes much of this year's success to, as he says, "going down a weight class [from last year's 167 pound class] and gaining a lot of experience." Teammate Todd Boerner '99 agreed that experience has played a large role in Pitzer's success this season: "He knows more moves this year and is in great shape conditioning-wise," while adding that despite experience, "his hits and his strength [are what] make him excel."

With the blend of unorthodox, powerful style and a newly learned appreciation for tactical wrestling, Hangey probably isn't the only one Brian Pitzer is driving nuts. Just ask his opponents.

all he's just a great athlete," Hangey said, adding that "He can create something out of nothing; he's got a God-gifted talent."

Boerner and Hangey also remarked on Pitzer's jovial attitude on the mat, "he jokes around a lot and keeps us loose," Boerner said, but both noted that he knows when to get down to business. "He's a silent leader, kind of happy-go-lucky. But when the time comes he's ready to go," Hangey added.

Hangey expects Pitzer to continue to improve as soon as he "learns not to sacrifice position to try to attack people, learns not to force things that are not there ... but he still drives me nuts."

When the time comes he's ready to go," Hangey added.

Millions and morals...

Jason Ames—The Bucknellian

In a speech sponsored by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes on Tuesday, former Pittsburgh Pirate and Atlanta Brave Sid Bream discussed life as a pro athlete and delivered a moral message to an audience of about 100 people. Bream discussed the temptations of a pro athlete and how he used God to overcome them. The speech was one of many Bream has given to college students nationwide. Bream, a Pittsburgh native, currently works pregame broadcasts for Fox.

SWIMMING From page 13

of their individual times. "The women swam excellent."

Excellent swims came from other top sixteen finishers, as well, like Molly Goeller '01, Andrea Stanely '98, Patrice Cahill '01, Gwen Packard '01, Megan Jones '01, Melanie Kasper '01, Gretchen Hildebrandt '98, Joanne Crompton '00, Jessica Fayer '98, and Allyson Kuhn '00, who finished 13th in the three-meter dive competition.

For the men, Scott Woodworth '98 led the way with a victory in the 200-yd backstroke, a second place finish in the 100-yd back, and an eighth place mark in the 200-yd IM. Woodworth was also a member of the 200-yd and 400-yd medley relays which both placed third, and the 400-yd and 800-yd free relays, finishing second and fourth respectively.

"Scott Woodworth is always a very strong performer," said Kachmarik.

Teaming up with Woodworth on all four relays was Alex Johnson '99, who had an impressive individual meet as well. Johnson placed second in both the 100-yd and 200-yd free, and took third in the 50-yd free. He also swam in the 200-yd free relay, which took fourth place.

"Johnson was just touched out by tenths of a second in two events," Kachmarik said. "He swam outstanding, lifetime best, times."

Johnson and Woodworth weren't alone in their successes, either. Joining them on the 200-yd and 400-yd medley relays were Ben Lim '01 and Antonio Lannes '98. Lim, aside from his relay work, finished third in the 200-yd breaststroke and fourth in the 100-

yd breast.

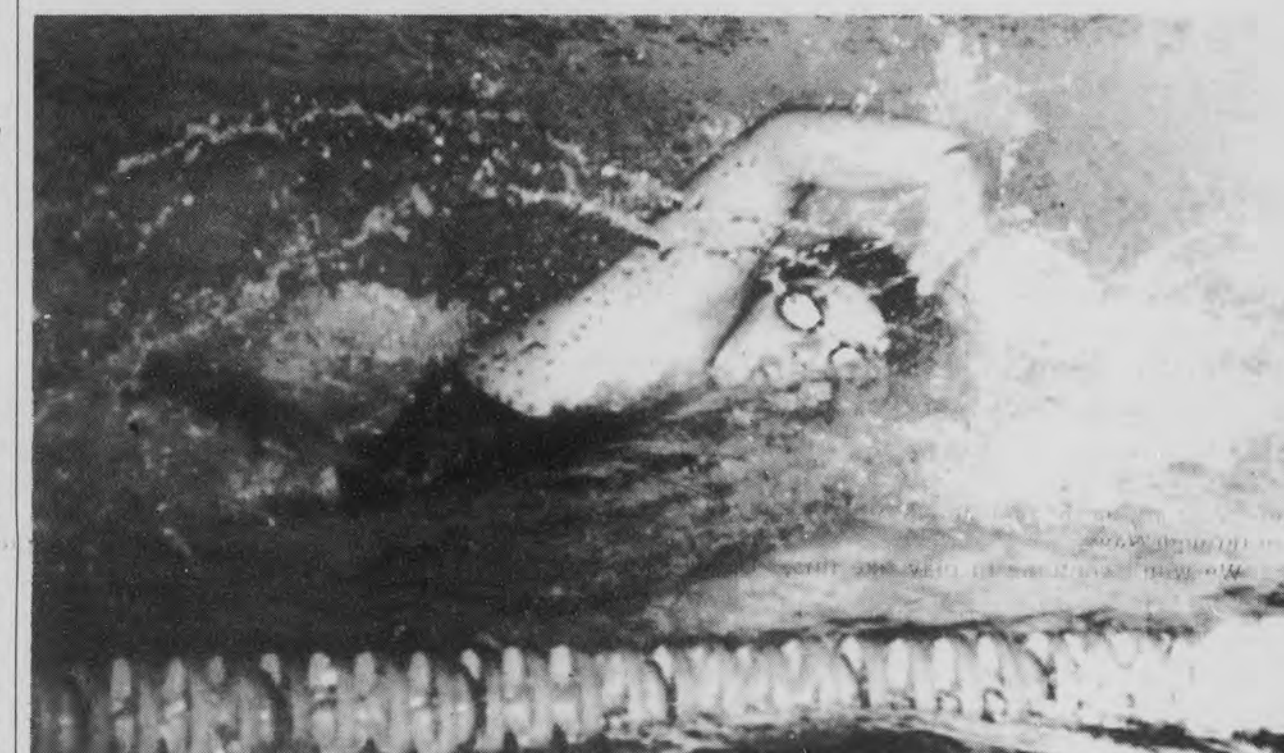
Sprinters Scott Fitzpatrick '98 and Doug Hill '00 also had successful meets. Fitzpatrick finished seventh in the 50-yd free, 12th in the 100-yd free, and 15th in the 100-yd fly. He also swam on the 400-yd and 200-yd free relays. Hill finished eighth in the 50-yd free, eleventh in the 100-yd free, and tenth in the 200-yd free. Hill also swam on the 200-yd, 400-yd, and 800-yd relays.

Surprisingly good performances this weekend also came from freshman distance swimmers Bill Orendorf and Justin Schwartz. Orendorf placed ninth in the 1650-yd free, 10th in the 500-yd free, and 13th in the 200-yd free, and swam in the 800-yd free relay. Schwartz finished eighth in the 1650-yd free, eleventh in the 500-yd free, and ninth in the 200-yd fly. Coach Kachmarik was pleasantly surprised by these top performances.

"These are the best distance performances we've had in the past four years," said Kachmarik.

Other top sixteen finishers for the men were Antonio Lannes '98, Bill Trabosh '01, Elo Comfort '98, Todd Rabey '01, Andrew Pierce '98, Vadim Turkoglu '98, John Ferriter '01, Kevin Oles '00, and Gilbert Olvera '00.

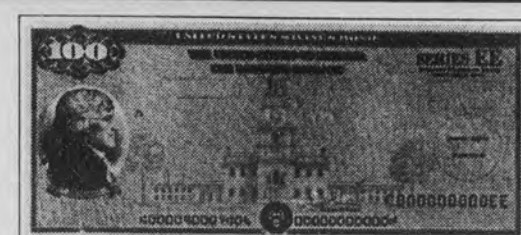
Though many swimmers had top performances, only a few will advance to the ECAC Championships February 26-28 because of the academic strain, which accompanies these long competitions. Eight women and three men will go on to the Championship meet at Gloucester Institute of Technology, and they are: Myers, Wilson, Baker, Goeller, Lowe, Brandemart, Klotz, and Kasper for the women, and Woodworth, Fitzpatrick, and Trabosh for the men.



Beetas Kim—The Bucknellian

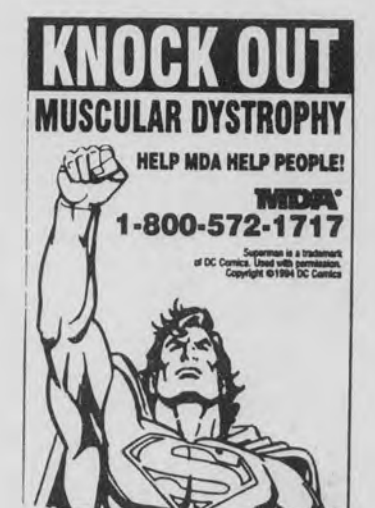
Eleven Bucknell swimmers will advance to the ECAC Championships this weekend in Gloucester.

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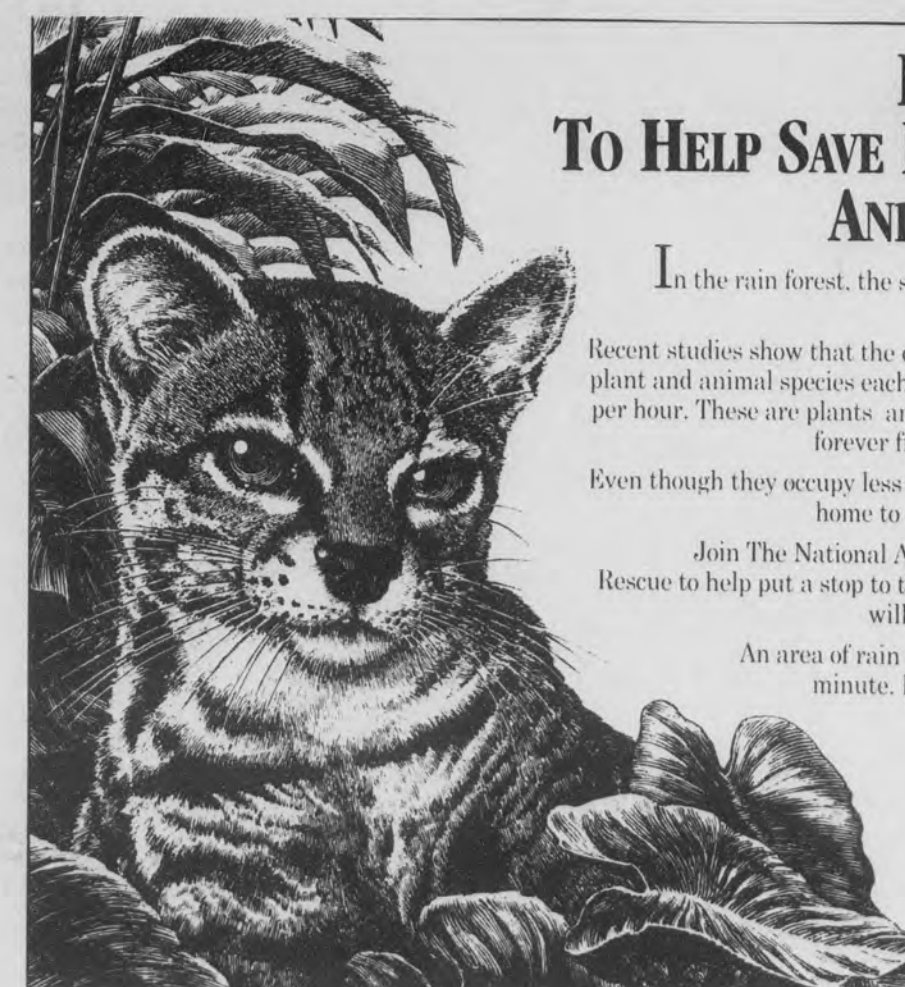
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The Marjay is one of many species whose habitat is threatened rain forest



Sports

Let Martin tee it up

Fair advantage for all versus equal protection to participate. Casey Martin is a pro golfer who suffers from a circulatory condition in his right leg.

Casey Martin is also a very talented golfer. A vein in Martin's leg has dysfunctional valves, which keep the blood from flowing backwards. Consequently, when Martin stands or walks, blood pools up in his leg causing severe pain.

Due to PGA rules, however, Martin has been denied the use of a cart on the tour. The PGA's reason—that walking the course and fatigue are important parts to the game of golf, and to eliminate this aspect for one competitor would be to give him an unfair advantage.

But what about Martin's right to compete? Where should the line be drawn?

He's shown that he has the skills to play with the best. He just can't walk with them.

And how important is walking the course?

There seems to be quite a disparity.

Players backing the PGA has maintained that Martin gains something on other golfers by riding in a cart, especially by the end of a round or in extreme heat, etc.

They, along with Tour commissioner Tim Finchem, argue that using a cart takes away from the athleticism and stamina of the game.

Also, some fear that if Martin is allowed to use a cart, others with more minor aches and pains will stake their claims to the use of carts. All good arguments—the latter could definitely lead to a lowered level of golf. But one's heart still seems to yearn for Martin. A rare disease and a strict bureaucracy denying a young talent his greatest dream.

Martin can't walk the course, true, but he does seem to have to exert a good amount of energy just getting from the cart to his ball. He can't even walk normally—he has developed a way to swing his leg to reduce the pain.

On the other hand, there are players who have disagreed, saying that walking only enhances their game, that it gets them in a rhythm.

With no consensus on the importance of walking the course, I think the PGA needs to allow Martin to compete, based solely on his golf ability.

The courts seem to think so as well. Citing the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), Martin's lawyers convinced a jury that Martin should not be discriminated against because of his medical condition alone. This is the first time the ADA has been applied to a professional sport. The legal battle is far from over, however. The PGA has already said it will appeal the decision to a higher court, and the process could take years.

Save your money, PGA—even if you eventually win, you will have spent an ungodly amount of money to do what? Not only will you break the heart of a talented golfer, but you will likely turn away fans who see Martin as an inspiration.

A lot of damage has already been done in the public opinion area. Don't dig the hole deeper. Most probably wouldn't even know what sport Casey Martin played if the PGA had offered a good will gesture when Martin qualified to play on the tour this past December. Instead, Martin has become a household name associated with unsympathetic and ruthless PGA.

Martin, a former Stanford University teammate of PGA star Tiger Woods, even commented that a victory would open the way, and that he'd like to be a role model for others in his situation.

Although theoretical, would the discussion be any different if a healthy tour veteran suddenly came down with a medical problem similar to Martin's—preventing him only from walking the course? Would the golfer be banned from the tour?

Granted, this is a tough situation—wanting to make the game fair to all, while wanting to allow all with talent to compete. I think this decision and similar ones in the future should just be handled one at a time, considering all factors. Martin's case is special to golf and the concern of walking.

His argument obviously wouldn't hold up in basketball or baseball. Luckily, Martin just wants to go to Augusta, Pebble Beach and St. Andrews.

So let him. Give it up, PGA.

If an individual can get the ball from the tee to the hole as well as the next guy, let him or her tee it up.



Casey Martin recently won his lawsuit against the PGA, allowing him to use a cart on the tour. Martin suffers from a rare circulatory disease in his right leg, which causes severe pain and a general weakening of the bone and muscles.

Commentary

Jared Silliker
Sports Co-Editor



Bison wrestling falls to Flying Dutchmen

By Tim Scheu

After a much-needed rest, the Bucknell wrestling team took to the mats Friday in their last home match of the season. Hofstra brought an 8-6 record to Davis Gym in Bucknell's first home meet in five matches.

The Bison wrestled well against the powerful Dutchmen, but fell, 30-14.

Going into the match, three leaders for the Bison had clearly been established. Seniors Solomon Webb and Jeff Fisher, and sophomore Brian Pitzer all held undefeated marks within the East Coast Wrestling Association (ECWA), and led the Bison in overall wins. Pitzer also held the ranking as the 20th best 158-pound wrestler in the nation.

Unfortunately, the Hofstra team the Bison faced was also loaded with stars. The Flying Dutchmen had three wrestlers in the top 20, and two in the top 10. Consequently, one of the last matches of the season was one marked by fireworks.

After an early loss at the 118-lb. weight class, the Bison rebounded with their next match. Showing the same grit that he has demonstrated all year, Webb handily defeated his opponent 12-4. With that victory Webb moved to an incredible 13-0 on the year in dual meet action, and pushed his overall record to 19-6.

Dan Weaver '99 matched Webb's success with a convincing victory at 142 lbs. With the



Lydia Hagstoz—The Bucknellian

Solomon Webb '98 defeated his Hofstra opponent last week to improve to 12-0 overall in ECWA meets. He is 19-6 on the season, is ranked second in his weight class in the ECWA, and sports a 10-match win streak.

15-6 victory, Weaver pushed his dual meet record over the .500 mark to 8-7.

Unfortunately, the only other victory on the day was as a result of default. No more than five seconds into the match, Jeff Fisher's opponent suffered an injury that did not allow him to continue. Hofstra showed their strength in pinning two Bison and technically falling another. It was a match of extremes. When someone won, he won either by a major decision or a pin.

The lone exception to this pattern was marked by an inspiring performance by Bucknell wrestler Todd Boerner '99. He limited Roman Fleszar, the team leader in victories and the 19th ranked 118 lb. wrestler in the nation to just six points in his four point loss. However, the two other leaders of the Flying Dutchmen were dominant and scored one third of Hofstra's point total.

Bucknell's match against Hofstra was one of mixed results. Fisher and Webb did continue

their respective undefeated streaks through the ECWA, and Weaver showed glimpses of promise. However, with only two matches left in the regular season, one wonders whether the Bison can shake this three match-losing streak and bounce back for the EWCA championships in early March. They attempt to answer this question Saturday when they travel to Rider University.

Brian Pitzer '00 searches for national renown, success—see page 15

School records fall at the Bucknell Winter Classic

By Jared Silliker

Valentine's Day is a day for love. This year, it was also the date of the Bucknell Winter Classic.

Jen Rice '98 showed her love in the long jump pit as she broke the school record by almost three inches, winning the event. Rice jumped 19-1 1/2 to break Lynnette McBride's 1991 record of 18-10 3/4.

The women's 4 x 400 team of Jessica Quintana '99, Karen Leonard '98, Laura Ryan '01 and Yetunde Daniels '00 also broke a school record—their own—winning the race in a time of 3:54.96. Ryan also won the 500 meter dash in a time of 1:19.73.

Other individual winners on the women's side were Kim McGrath '00 (triple jump, 38-1 3/4), Tria Tyler '00 (shot put, 43-1 1/2) and Julie Sweitzer '99 (800 meters, 2:16.01). For McGrath, her jump was a personal best and the second-best ever at Bucknell.

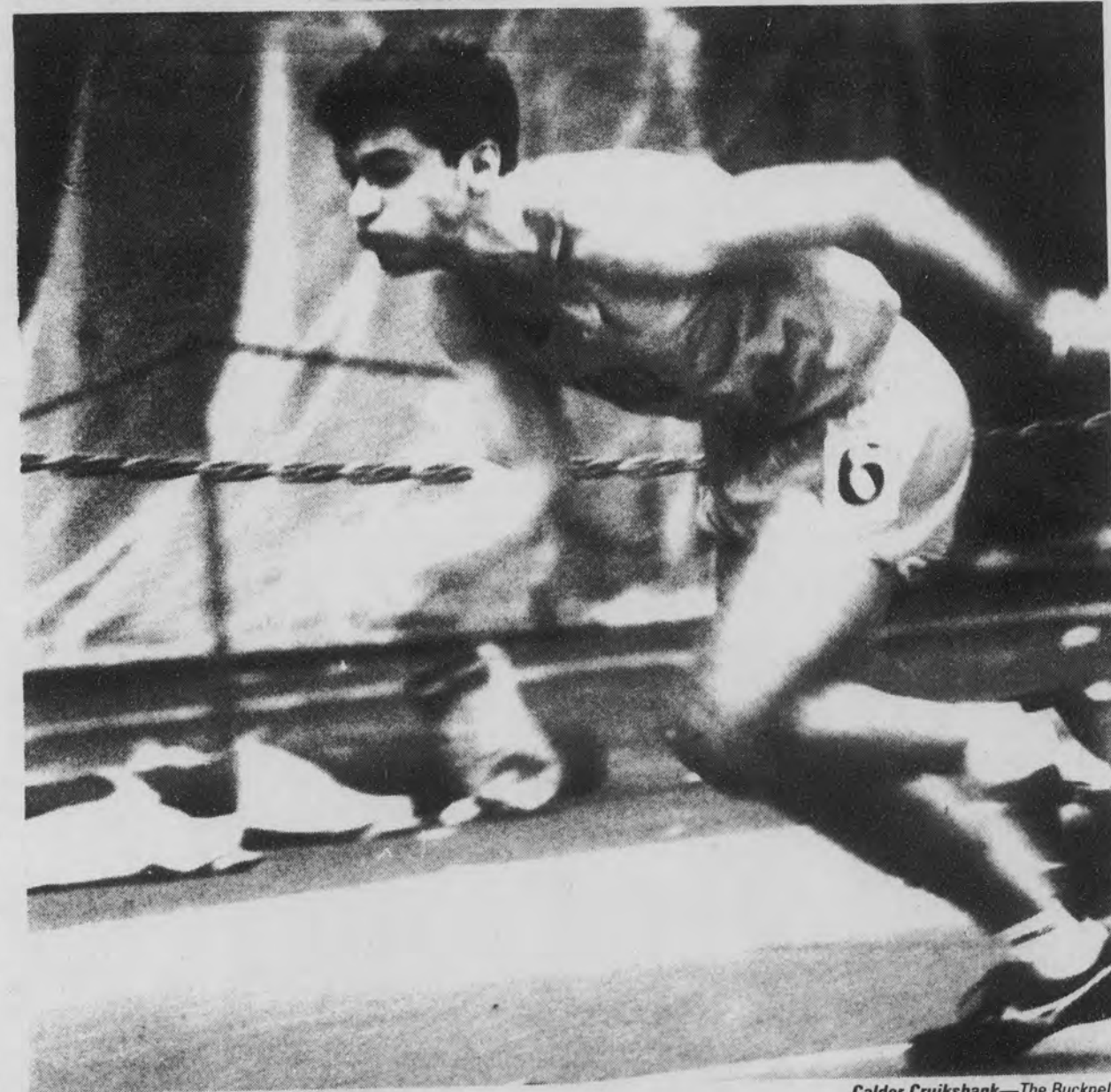
The men posted several winners as well—Dave Pomfret '00 cleared 15-3 in the pole vault to capture first place. Stephen Williamson '00 (400 meters, :49.59) and Mike Ditzel '98 (500 meters, 1:05.61) were also winners in their respective events.

Williamson's time moved him into second place on Bucknell's all-time performers' list.

In the relays, Bucknell's Bill Bartsch '00, Artie Gulden '01, Ron Hess '00 and Brad Wertz '01 teamed up in the distance-medley relay to win in a time of 10:23.20.

The meet was the Bison's last before this weekend's Patriot League Indoor Championships, which Bucknell will host.

The women finished tied for third at last year's indoor finals, while the men placed second.



Calder Cruikshank—The Bucknellian

The Bucknell track and field teams geared up for the Patriot League Championships by hosting the Bucknell Winter Classic this weekend. The women finished third at last year's Championships; the men placed second.

Bison Calendar

HOCKEY

Feb. 21-22 At Mason-Dixon League Championships, Baltimore, Md.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Sat., Feb. 21 ARMY, 3:15 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Sat., Feb. 21 ARMY, 1:00 p.m.

MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

Sat.-Sun., Feb. 21-22 PATRIOT LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIPS at Bucknell

WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

Sat.-Sun., Feb. 21-22 PATRIOT LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIPS at Bucknell

WRESTLING

Sat., Feb. 21 at Rider

Sports Trivia Quiz

1. What is the only Olympic Winter Games sport in which the United States has never medaled?
2. Who is the only NBA player to score 50 or more points in a game this season?
3. What is the worst USA Olympic Hockey finish ever?

1. Biathlon. 2. Tracy Murray, Washington Wizards. 3. Sixth, 1998.



Looking for an invitation to the big dance

Patriot League Basketball Tournament Previews: See special pullout section, pages B2-B3

Sexual assault process defined

By Sarah Palmer

Although the number of reported cases is lower than usual at this point in the semester, Kari Conrad, judicial administrator for sexual assault, remarked that overall statistics for reported sexual assault cases have risen in the past few years.

As for this semester, "[T]he number of reports is down this semester, but I don't know whether that is a good thing or not," Sue Ellen Henry, a sexual assault victim advocate, said in response to the sexual assault scene at the University.

"It is difficult to assess whether or not a lower number of reports means a lower number of occurrences," she continued.

Henry also said that she fears that some victims may not be reporting the incidents for various reasons.

However, the fact that overall statistics are high does not necessarily prompt Conrad to view the situation negatively. She said that she trusts victims are becoming more comfortable in bringing forth their cases due to the fact that the University offers such excellent support and judicial programs.

As a judicial administrator, Conrad speaks with victims of assault and their respondents, a term she uses for alleged attackers, and walks them through the process, giving a thorough explanation of the imminent circumstances.

"Our objective and our goal is to relate information consistently and clearly and to ensure that students know that the University is supportive of whatever victims of sexual assault decide to do," Conrad said.

Assuming that the victim wants to pursue the case, the adjudication process, through which the parties involved settle the incident, is lengthy but productive.

After an incident has been reported to a resident assistant, faculty member or another person, the victim is then sent to one of the two sexual assault victim advocates on campus, Henry or Ann DeStefano.

The victim advocate then talks with the victim and helps him or her file an anonymous report. She also contacts Psychological Services, Health Services and/or the police or local district attorney if need be and only if the victim gives his or her consent. The victim advocate then fills out a confidential report, containing no identifying information about the victim, and submits it to Conrad.

On the victim's request, an appointment is set up for him or her to speak with Conrad, who walks him or her through the procedures of a judicial hearing.

The victim may either opt to press charges on his or her own or to do so jointly with the University. Conrad noted that most victims press charges on their own.

Conrad then meets with the alleged respondent and walks him or her through the process. "There are times when once the respondent is faced with charges, he chooses to leave the University on his own," said Conrad.

She said that the University never forces an accused student to leave campus, unless the judicial review board makes a decision that entails either suspension or expulsion. "And then we go forward," she said, in-

dicating that she then sets up a hearing with the judicial board which consists of trained students, staff and faculty who review the incident as a written rather than oral case. This is due to the fact that "[s]ometimes it is very uncomfortable for the two parties to [directly] face each other."

Meanwhile, the victim advocates can aid the victim in pressing external charges through contacting the local District Attorney, Pete Johnson, and reviewing the situation with him.

Throughout the entire process, "the decision is completely up to the victim," Conrad asserted.

"We want to put the control in the hands of the victims and I think, in most cases, [they] feel very satisfied with the outcome," she said.

"I feel really good about our system now," Conrad remarked, although she says it is continually being improved.

She also stressed that the University is open to and welcomes any new ideas that anyone is willing to extend that would enhance the system.

This is the standard method of adjudication, one of three methods offered at the University. For more information, students should consult page 38 in the student handbook.

Several alternative programs are offered on campus to aid those in need of advice or for those who just need to talk.

The Women's Resource Center (WRC) is capable of supplying a variety of books, films, and other information concerning sex. See ASSAULT, page A3.

Eating disorders targeted on campus

By Beth Martin

Student Health Services and Psychological Services offered free screening for eating disorders on Wednesday and led several hall programs on eating disorders throughout the week, as part of this week's National Eating Disorders Screening Week.

Although attendance was relatively low on Wednesday, students can make appointments to be screened for eating disorders "at anytime," according to Janice Baylor, nurse health educator.

The primary reason for the low turnout at the screenings on

Wednesday, even though a "considerable number of people on campus have disordered eating behaviors or eating disorders," is probably due to the fact that one of the symptoms of an eating disorder is denial, Baylor said.

Baylor said that she is not sure how the number of people suffering from eating disorders at the University compares to the number at other schools, but she indicated that college students comprise a large percentage of Americans with eating disorders.

See EATING DISORDERS, page A3.

C.A.L.V.I.N. and H.O.B.B.E.S. looks for housing

By Rose Sedo

As most students at the University are beginning to consider where they would like to live next semester, the members of C.A.L.V.I.N. and H.O.B.B.E.S. (C & H), a substance-free University organization, are still unsure of their housing options.

The members of C & H will be moved out of their house uphill, to be replaced by Sigma Phi Epsilon (Sig Ep), a fraternity that has made a return to the University this year.

The fraternity is renowned as being the first to have a national headquarters, to promote an educational foundation, and the first to have a chapter in all 50 states.

However, Sig Ep's reestablishment is not new news for C & H.

The C & H members knew all along that when Sig Ep returned to the University, the fraternity would reclaim their legitimate house uphill.

The president of Sig Ep, John Littzi '00, said "C.A.L.V.I.N. and H.O.B.B.E.S. is great for this campus. But we had an agreement with our national chapter and C.A.L.V.I.N. and H.O.B.B.E.S. knew that their housing situation was temporary way in advance. We deserve every right to move back in there."

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By Beth Slaby

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See SEASONAL, Page A10.

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Weekend Weather



Friday
Showers
Hi: 46 Lo: 35



Saturday
Mostly Cloudy
Hi: 46 Lo: 36



Sunday
Mostly Cloudy
Hi: 45 Lo: 35

—weather courtesy of <http://www.weather.com>



Sexual assault process defined

By Sarah Palmer

Although the number of reported cases is lower than usual at this point in the semester, Kari Conrad, judicial administrator for sexual assault, remarked that overall statistics for reported sexual assault cases have risen in the past few years.

As for this semester, "[T]he number of reports is down this semester, but I don't know whether that is a good thing or not," Sue Ellen Henry, a sexual assault victim advocate, said in response to the sexual assault scene at the University.

"It is difficult to assess whether or not a lower number of reports means a lower number of occurrences," she continued.

Henry also said that she fears that some victims may not be reporting the incidents for various reasons.

However, the fact that overall statistics are high does not necessarily prompt Conrad to view the situation negatively. She said that she trusts victims are becoming more comfortable in bringing forth their cases due to the fact that the University offers such excellent support and judicial programs.

As a judicial administrator, Conrad speaks with victims of assault and their respondents, a term she uses for alleged attackers, and walks them through the process, giving a thorough explanation of the imminent circumstances.

"Our objective and our goal is to relate information consistently and clearly and to ensure that students know that the University is supportive of whatever victims of sexual assault decide to do," Conrad said.

Assuming that the victim wants to pursue the case, the adjudication process, through which the parties involved settle the incident, is lengthy but productive.

After an incident has been reported to a resident assistant, faculty member or another person, the victim is then sent to one of the two sexual assault victim advocates on campus, Henry or Ann DeStefano.

The victim advocate then talks with the victim and helps him or her file an anonymous report. She also contacts Psychological Services, Health Services and/or the police or local district attorney if need be and only if the victim gives his or her consent. The victim advocate then fills out a confidential report, containing no identifying information about the victim, and submits it to Conrad.

On the victim's request, an appointment is set up for him or her to speak with Conrad, who walks him or her through the procedures of a judicial hearing.

The victim may either opt to press charges on his or her own or to do so jointly with the University. Conrad noted that most victims press charges on their own.

Conrad then meets with the alleged respondent and walks him or her through the process. "There are times when once the respondent is faced with charges, he chooses to leave the University on his own," said Conrad.

She said that the University never forces an accused student to leave campus, unless the judicial review board makes a decision that entails either suspension or expulsion.

"And then we go forward," she said, in-

dicating that she then sets up a hearing with the judicial board which consists of trained students, staff and faculty who review the incident as a written rather than oral case. This is due to the fact that "[s]ometimes it is very uncomfortable for the two parties to [directly] face each other."

Meanwhile, the victim advocates can aid the victim in pressing external charges through contacting the local District Attorney, Pete Johnson, and reviewing the situation with him.

Throughout the entire process, "the decision is completely up to the victim," Conrad asserted.

"We want to put the control in the hands of the victims and I think, in most cases, [they] feel very satisfied with the outcome," she said.

"I feel really good about our system now," Conrad remarked, although she says it is continually being improved.

She also stressed that the University is open to and welcomes any new ideas that anyone is willing to extend that would enhance the system.

This is the standard method of adjudication, one of three methods offered at the University. For more information, students should consult page 38 in the student handbook.

Several alternative programs are offered on campus to aid those in need of advice or for those who just need to talk.

The Women's Resource Center (WRC) is capable of supplying a variety of books, films, and other information concerning sex-

See ASSAULT, page A3.

Eating disorders targeted on campus

By Beth Martin

Student Health Services and Psychological Services offered free screening for eating disorders on Wednesday and led several hall programs on eating disorders throughout the week, as part of this week's National Eating Disorders Screening Week.

Although attendance was relatively low on Wednesday, students can make appointments to be screened for eating disorders "at anytime," according to Janice Baylor, nurse health educator.

The primary reason for the low turnout at the screenings on

Wednesday, even though a "considerable number of people on campus have disordered eating behaviors or eating disorders," is probably due to the fact that one of the symptoms of an eating disorder is denial, Baylor said.

Baylor said that she is not sure how the number of people suffering from eating disorders at the University compares to the number at other schools, but she indicated that college students comprise a large percentage of Americans with eating disorders.

See EATING DISORDERS, page A3.

C.A.L.V.I.N. and H.O.B.B.E.S. looks for housing

By Rose Sedo

As most students at the University are beginning to consider where they would like to live next semester, the members of C.A.L.V.I.N. and H.O.B.B.E.S. (C & H), a substance-free University organization, are still unsure of their housing options.

The members of C & H will be moved out of their house uphill, to be replaced by Sigma Phi Epsilon (Sig Ep), a fraternity that has made a return to the University this year.

The fraternity is renowned as being the first to have a national headquarters, to promote an educational foundation, and the first to have a chapter in all 50 states.

However, Sig Ep's reestablishment is not new news for C & H.

The C & H members knew all along that when Sig Ep returned to the University, the fraternity would reclaim their legitimate house uphill.

The president of Sig Ep, John Littzi '00, said "C.A.L.V.I.N. and H.O.B.B.E.S. is great for this campus. But we had an agreement with our national chapter and C.A.L.V.I.N. and H.O.B.B.E.S. knew that their housing situation was temporary way in advance. We deserve every right to move back in there."

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Grade point averages released for fall semester

Fraternity Rankings

Kappa Sigma	3.2
Sigma Phi Epsilon	3.0
Kappa Delta Rho	3.0
Phi Gamma Delta	2.9
Phi Kappa Psi	2.9
Theta Chi	2.9
Chi Phi	2.9
Delta Upsilon	2.9
Lambda Chi Alpha	2.9
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2.9
Sigma Chi	2.6
Sigma Alpha Mu	2.6
Tau Kappa Epsilon	2.6
Kappa Alpha Psi	2.5
All Fraternity Men	2.94
Non Fraternity Men	3.02
Non Fraternity Upperclass Men	3.03

Sorority Rankings

Delta Gamma	3.3
Alpha Chi Omega	3.2
Kappa Kappa Gamma	3.2
Phi Mu	3.1
Kappa Chi Delta	3.1
Delta Delta Delta	3.0
Kappa Alpha Theta	3.0
Pi Beta Phi	3.0
All Sorority Women	3.19
Non Sorority Women	3.15
Non Sorority Upperclass Women	3.18

Physical Plant schedules power outage

By Brian Watson

The University's Power Plant will shut down all campus electricity and heat for an entire day during Spring Break in order to complete a vital step in the Power Plant Project.

The outage is scheduled to take place on Sunday, Mar. 15; it will be rescheduled the following Saturday in the case of bad weather.

"The outage has been scheduled during spring break to minimize the effect on the campus community as a whole," Power Plant Project Manager Jim Knight '80 wrote in a student-wide e-mail last week.

The shutdown is crucial to convert the campus connection over to the new utility.

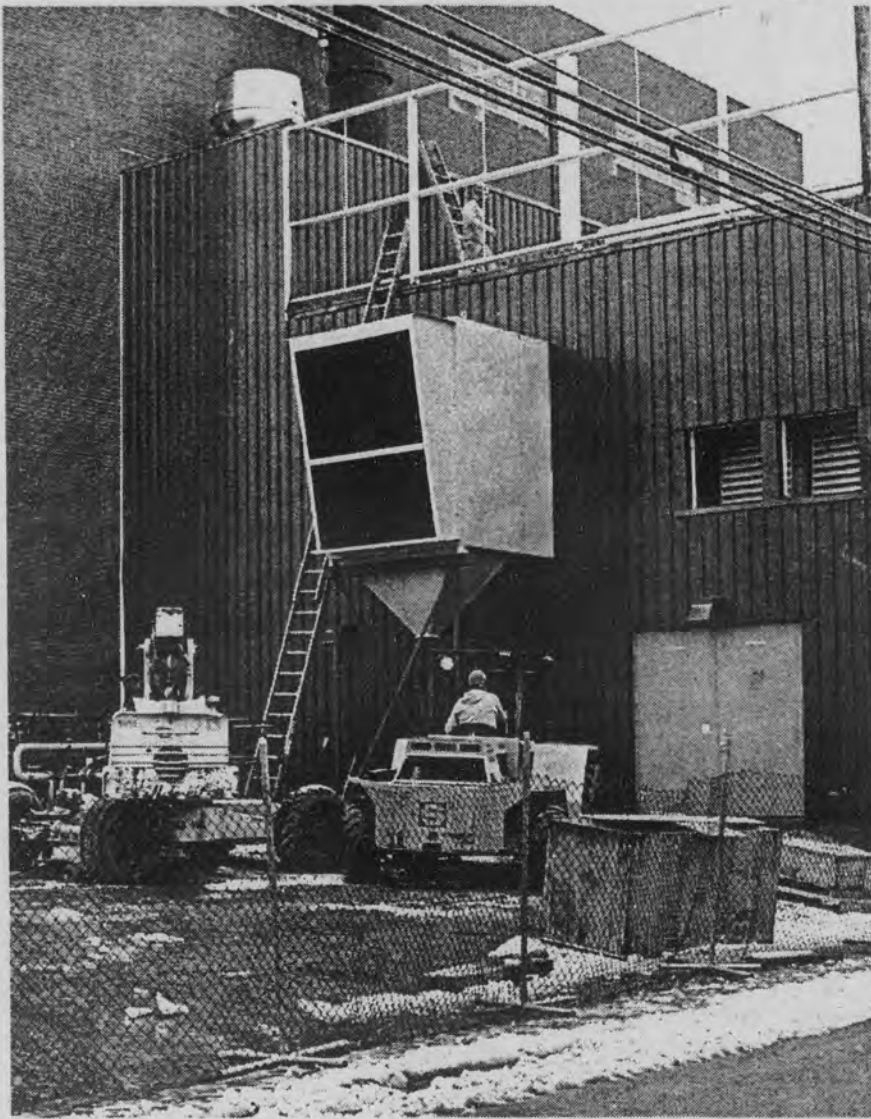
Because the University's heating system requires electricity to function, the steam generators will be shut off as well.

All administrative offices will be closed on that day, and emergency lighting will be provided in residence halls.

Knight looks forward to the procedure. "This is a critical step in the project, connecting the new equipment at the plant to the campus electrical system. It has to be done carefully and safely," Knight said.

The project, which will convert the plant from a coal burning facility to a gas and oil cogeneration plant, began in April 1996. "We have a win-win situation because the project will increase efficiency and capacity while making the plant more environment-friendly, as well as saving University money on utility costs," Knight said.

Physical Plant (right) has scheduled a power outage to convert the old coal burning facility to a gas and oil cogeneration plant.



Jason Aines—The Bucknellian

Public Safety Log

February 18, 1998

VEHICLE ACCIDENT/MINOR—A Public Safety Officer responded to Coleman Road at the Weis Center parking lot for the report of a vehicle accident involving personal vehicles operated by a University student and an employee. The vehicles sustained minor damage and the operators will contact their respective insurance companies.

INFORMATION/POSSIBLE ACT 64 VIOLATION—A Public Safety Officer responded to Vedder Hall on the report of the odor of marijuana. A plain view search of the room determined that the report was unfounded. The occupants were in possession of alcohol, and they were issued the proper citations.

INFORMATION/SUSPICIOUS CIRCUMSTANCES—A Public Safety Officer received the report of a University student observing an unidentified male in the women's locker room at the Fieldhouse. The incident is under investigation.

February 20, 1998

INFORMATION/BOTTLES BEING THROWN—A Public Safety Officer responded to Vedder Hall on the report of bottles thrown out a room window. Contact was made with residents of the room. The incident is under investigation.

BURGLARY—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that unknown person(s) entered an unlocked Martin House room and removed \$70 in cash. The incident is under investigation by Public Safety and Lewisburg Police.

VANDALISM/TAMPERING

WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT—A Public Safety Officer responded to a fire alarm at Vedder Hall caused by a pull station activation by unknown person(s). The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION/ASSIST—A Public Safety Officer escorted a visitor, arrested by Lewisburg Police, to Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and remanded that person to the custody of the host, a University student.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF/VANDALISM—A Public Safety Officer responded to Swartz Hall on the report of a broken window. The incident is under investigation.

UNIVERSITY PROPERTY DAMAGE—A Public Safety Officer responded to Vedder Hall on the report of a broken exterior door window. The incident is under investigation.

February 22, 1998

VANDALISM/TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT—A Public Safety Officer responded to Vedder Hall for a fire alarm caused by a pull station activation. No suspects were located in the area. The incident is under investigation.

FIRE ALARM ACTIVATION—A Public Safety Officer responded to Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity for a fire alarm caused by a pull station activation. The incident is under investigation.

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Rome \$262
Paris \$230

Council Travel
CITE: Council on International Educational Exchange
1-800-2-COUNCIL

If I speak with the tongues of men and of angels and have not love, I am a noisy gong or tinkling cymbal...

Love is patient and kind; love is not jealous or boastful; it is not arrogant or rude... it does not rejoice in the wrong, but rejoices in the right. Paul, Corinthians 1, 13.

Paul wrote these words to instruct the new Christian congregations in Corinth in how to build loving communities for themselves according to Jesus' teachings. Quakers today seek to follow similar precepts as they work to create supportive and helpful communities in their meetings and in the wider world.

The Lewisburg Friends Meeting (Quakers) gathers at Bucknell each Sunday at 11 in the Vaughan Literature Building, Smith Library.

We'd be pleased to have you with us. Information? call 524-4297.

IN THE NEWS...



National

High court lets Ruby Ridge suit proceed

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court on Monday refused to stop a civil rights lawsuit filed against federal law enforcement agents involved in a deadly siege and shooting at Ruby Ridge, Idaho, six years ago.

The justices rejected without comment an appeal filed by lawyers of nine FBI and U.S. Marshal employees being sued by Kevin Harris, who was wounded in the incident. Harris is suing 13 federal agents, alleging they conspired to violate his constitutional protection against illegal search and seizure.

The agents claimed qualified immunity which is a legal protection for government officials who acted in a good-faith belief that they were not acting illegally. Two lower courts had already ruled the lawsuit could proceed.

Court rejects challenge to sex-offender notification law

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court Monday rejected a constitutional challenge to a New Jersey law requiring authorities to tell communities the whereabouts of convicted sex offenders.

The court turned down an appeal by sex offenders and left intact the notification provisions of Megan's Law, enacted by New Jersey in 1995 and adopted by 36 other states since.

Lawyers for sex offenders had argued that the disputed provisions violate the Fifth Amendment's protection against being punished twice for the same crime because such notice and the public reaction it generates amount to punishment.

Supreme Court case spotlights disparities in drug sentencing

WASHINGTON—The racially charged issue of whether possessing and dealing crack cocaine should carry a stiffer penalty than powder cocaine will be debated in both the Supreme Court and the U.S. Senate this week.

A case before the Supreme Court involving five people convicted in a Rockford, Illinois, drug bust, deals indirectly with the disparity between sentencing guidelines for the two forms of cocaine.

Under the existing guidelines, a person caught with 5 grams of crack cocaine can be sentenced to five years in jail; the same person would have to be caught with 500 grams of powder cocaine to get a similar sentence.

Painting fetches \$2.3 million in Windsor auction

NEW YORK—A painting of Edward, then Prince of Wales, astride a horse sold Monday for \$2.3 million, the highest price thus far in the nine-day-long Windsor auction.

An anonymous telephone bidder won the spirited competition among about a dozen participants on the auction's fifth day.

The 4 1/2-by-6 foot canvas painted by Sir Alfred Munnings in 1920 shows the 27-year-old prince in pink coat and top hat on his chestnut hunter, Forest Welch.

The price is a record for a Munnings, Sotheby's spokesman Matthew Weigman said. The pre-sale estimate for the painting was \$600,000-\$800,000.



World

Annan confident about new U.N. accord on Iraq

UNITED NATIONS—U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan said that he was confident there would be unanimous Security Council support for the agreement reached with Iraq to allow unhindered U.N. weapons inspection.

Earlier Tuesday, Annan thanked U.S. President Bill Clinton and British Prime Minister Tony Blair "for being perfect U.N. peacekeepers - U.N. peacekeepers in the sense that we taught our peacekeepers that the best way to use force is to show it in order not to have to use it."

Iraq's Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz said Tuesday the agreement was a gain for his country that could eventually lead to the lifting of Gulf War sanctions.

U.N. clearing land mines in Guatemala

IXCAN, GUATEMALA—The United Nations has launched a program to clear deadly land mines left over from Guatemala's 36-year civil war. The program is part of the peace accord signed in 1996 that ended the war. The agreement was signed more than a year ago, but the land mines are deadly remnants lying underneath the Guatemalan soil.

The most recent victims were two peasants killed when a land mine exploded while they were tending their cattle in the Ixcán jungle.

The U.N. program hopes to put an end to these accidental deaths, but activists say the program is taking too long to clear the fields.

Algerian train bombing kills 18

ALGIERS, ALGERIA—A bomb exploded Monday under a passing train, killing 18 people and injuring 25, state radio reported. It was the latest in a new wave of attacks the government blamed on Muslim militants.

The bomb, planted on the train tracks, was set off near the capital of Algiers, the radio said. There was no claim of responsibility, but the area was known for attacks by the militant Armed Islamic Group.

The authorities have blamed Muslim rebels for a series of similar attacks on trains since 1992, when violence started after the authorities canceled a general election that was being won by Muslim fundamentalists.

Violence climbs in India election

NEW DELHI, INDIA—At least seven people were killed in election-related violence Monday, bringing the death toll to 41 in two days. At least five paramilitary troops died and 26 were seriously wounded in the southern Indian state of Andhra Pradesh, when a land mine reportedly planted by a Maoist rebel organization - went off under a bus carrying troops back from election duty.

Domestic news agencies said 16 people had been killed since Sunday in the remote northeastern states of Nagaland and Manipur, where second-phase voting began for two lower house (Lok Sabha) seats. The areas are plagued by ethnic rivalries and tribal extremism.

National and World News Briefs compiled by Jeff Scepanski from the CNN Interactive Website

EATING DISORDERS

From page A1.

"The primary reason for the screening is to educate those with disordered eating behaviors and those who are associated with people suffering from eating disorders. It takes the support of those around them [those suffering from eating disorders] to encourage them to seek help," Baylor continued.

Student Health Services and Psychological Services are also leading presentations on eating disorders this week.

Rosaria Gabriele, associate director of psychological services, has led hall programs in Swartz and Hunt Halls and has also talked with a class this week.

Gabriele's program focused on recognition of eating disorders among oneself and friends, and "how to deal if you have a friend with the disorder and support him or her," she said.

Gabriele spoke to approximately ten students in Hunt Hall on Tuesday night. The hall hour program included a movie and discussion. "Some of the statistics that she gave us were a bit disturbing. It's

also disturbing that attendance was so low considering the prevalence of eating disorders on this campus. It showed how a lot of people don't want to face the fact that there are so many and that eating disorders have become normalized on campus due to their prevalence," Rebecca Morissey '00 said.

National Eating Disorders Screening Week is sponsored by the National Eating Disorders Screening Program, a nationwide public education and outreach program of the non-profit National Mental Illness Screening Project.

According to the National Institute of Mental Health, more than five million Americans suffer from eating disorders and anorexia nervosa. The affliction affects approximately one percent of adolescent girls, with another two to three percent of young women developing bulimia nervosa. Two percent of all adults suffer from binge eating disorder.

In addition, many more Americans have disordered eating behaviors and unhealthy attitudes about weight and body image.

ASSAULT

From page A1.

ual assault and its consequences.

When it comes to resources, Janice Butler, the women's resource center's director, reported, "Bucknell is in very good shape."

Butler also stated that the WRC has established a new support group for victims and their friends.

Other events, such as the biannual Take Back the Night program, is scheduled for March 26 at 8:00 p.m. Henry reported that both men and women are encouraged to attend.

She also said that self-defense classes will be offered on Mondays in April.

Henry is hopeful that "the awareness process that has been created at the University, where those who have been victims are linked up with advocates to pull the pieces back together, will encourage people to report the assaults."

Exact statistics regarding the number of sexual assault cases on campus are not yet available. The next public report, which is made on a quarterly basis, will be circulated in March.

Mindfulness-Based Stress Reduction Training

Learn How To Focus Your Attention
Learn How To Calm Your Mind
Modelled upon the Mindfulness-Based Stress Reduction Clinic developed by Jon Kabat-Zinn at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center, this course will help you deal more effectively with stress, chronic illness and pain, anxiety, fears, and life challenges.

Eight Week Program
Mondays - March 2, 9, 16, 23, 30
Tuesdays - April 6, 13, 20, 27
Fridays - April 10, 17, 24, 31
Reimbursement 100% by HealthAmerica
Free Hall Tickets

Hatha Yoga Class

Yoga is the union of the body, mind and spirit. When practiced on a regular basis, the yoga enthusiast derives many physical benefits including greater flexibility, improved circulation, loosening of the outer nervous system, relief from stress, increased awareness of posture, and a general feeling of well-being.

Appropriate for beginning and continuing students, practice sessions will offer instruction on the basics of yoga, asana (relaxed stretching postures), pranayama (breathing techniques), and meditation (internal centering).

Thursdays 6-7 pm
Beginning March 5th
Six-Week Course - \$30
Instructor: Rick Hummel

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or stop in at Bookellers To Register

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Utilities Included
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FROM 9 TO 11 PM
IN OUR LOUNGE

The fabulous Acoustic Loons will be on hand to bring *music* to your ears. Plan to make your Thursdays better - with *dinner* in the restaurant, and *entertainment* in our cozy lounge.

Draft Beer
Special Only \$7.75
from 9 to 11pm Feb. 26
Join the fun...you'll discover that there really IS 'something to do around here!'

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Facts about Eating Disorders

Signs and Symptoms

Anorexia Nervosa

- intense fear of gaining weight; refusal to maintain minimal normal weight
- restriction of calories
- unusual eating habits or rituals
- vigorous or compulsive exercise

Bulimia Nervosa

- frequent episodes of binge eating
- guilt, shame, fear of gaining weight
- purging behaviors (vomiting, laxatives, fasting, exercise)
- hoarding, stealing food, going to the bathroom after meals

Binge Eating Disorder

- eating alone, eating until feeling uncomfortable
- eating large amounts of food when not hungry
- feeling disgusted, depressed, guilty about overeating

Physical and Medical Effects

Anorexia Nervosa

- sallow complexion, dry skin, hair loss, hollow facial features
- irregular or ceased menses, infertility
- osteoporosis
- changes in metabolism and energy
- cardiac problems, low blood pressure, fatigue, dizziness

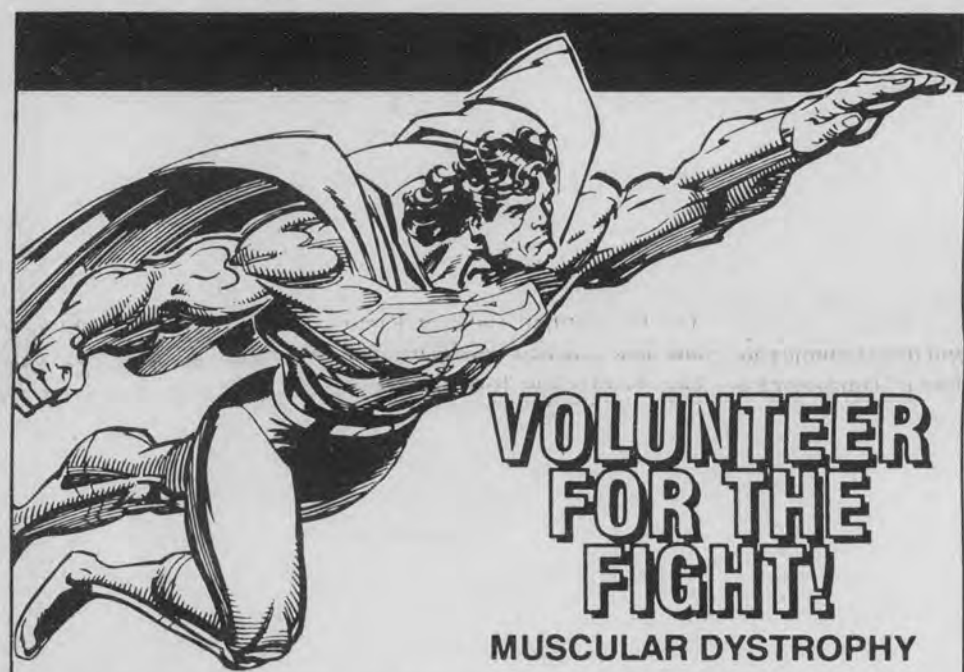
Bulimia Nervosa

- damaged teeth, swollen cheeks, dehydration, weakness
- electrolyte imbalance, muscle spasms, headache, fatigue
- gastro-intestinal problems, kidney problems

Binge Eating Disorder

- diseases related to obesity such as diabetes, high blood pressure, high cholesterol, risk of stroke, sleep apnea, gall bladder disease and several forms of cancer

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Money

High tech stocks are hot commodity

By Justin Danko and Brian Smith

After two weeks of strong volume and equally impressive gains, the technology sector has charged ahead to new record highs. Stocks like Dell Computers announced 50 percent profit growth, beating analyst's expectations, and surged the stock price up 20 points in the past week.

This leads many investors to believe that there are still many opportunities in the high-tech sector for more growth potential. On the other hand, others are skeptical of how long this growth can continue before investors acknowledge the gross overvaluation of many of these stocks.

Already this year, the NASDAQ composite has increased by 12 percent with no signs of leveling off. The Asian crisis in the past months has seemed to boost earnings by lowering many labor and raw material costs due to the inflation of the Asian currencies. Many investors predict that these costs will continue to decrease as the Asian economies level off.

This leads many money managers to believe that growth of high-tech stocks will continue to increase rapidly into the 21st century, making many high quality technology stocks, such as Microsoft and Compaq, the new blue chip stocks of the future.

On the other hand, this recent growth, and the fact that the NASDAQ has increased 37 percent in the past two years, has caused the Price to Earnings ratios of these stocks to skyrocket. As a result, many of the prices of the technology stocks no longer reflect the true value of these stocks. This is a reminder of the many speculative crazes of the past that ultimately resulted in disaster for many investors such as the Great Crash of 1929, the Conglomerate Boom of the 1960s, and the Bio-Tech Stock Bubble bursting in the early 1980s.

Will the high-tech stocks of the 1990s be next in the saga of investor frenzied that results in a collapse in the strength of the Technology sector? These crazes were brought on by the popularity of the rapid earnings growth, and the belief that this growth could continue indefinitely. But as we have learned through Newtonian Physics, what goes up must come down. So we must question, has the high tech sector peaked or will it continue to reach for new heights?

The recent growth has created a price explosion of many stocks in the high-tech industry, leading to many overvaluations of these stocks at the present moment. Ultimately, in the near future, high-tech stock prices will level off as investors will sell, reaping the substantial profit gains they have enjoyed over the past few years. However, in the long run, we expect that these high tech stocks will slow to a moderate growth pace, similar to the present Blue Chip and S&P 500 stocks.



Jason Aines—The Bucknellian

Students dance the night away at the Freshman Formal dance, which was held in Hunt Formal on Friday.



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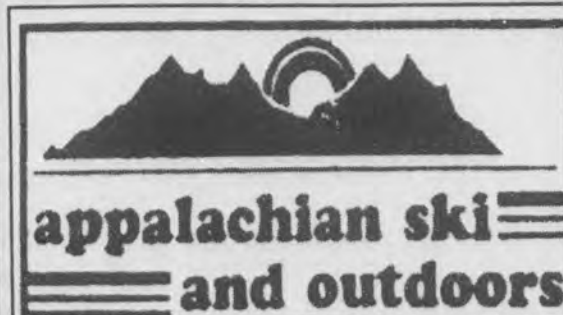
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Circle K holds leadership workshop

By Janelle Duffy

As a highly competitive, well-reputable university, the student body at the University consists of leaders of all types.

On Sunday, several of these leaders convened at the University's Circle K Leadership Seminar and Brunch, for a workshop on improving leadership skills, organization, problem solving and networking.

The University's Circle K organization, devoted to service, networked nationally with the Key Club at the high school level and the Kiwanis club at the graduate level.

The leadership seminar, organized by Samantha Jackson '00, Bucknell Circle K President-elect, provided an excellent opportunity for the leaders of various University organizations to meet over brunch and share their experiences as leaders.

Circle K, Phi Mu, the LEAD team, Bucknell Student Government (BSG), Bucknell Activities Council (BAC), Catholic Campus Ministries, the Kiwanis Club, the Debate Team, Alpha Phi Omega and Emergency Medical Services were among those groups represented at the brunch.

After the introductory exercises, which were led by Circle K Lieutenant Governor Kevin Maxwell and Circle K Governor Fred Bloch, both from the Allegheny district, four discussion groups were held to discuss specific leadership issues.

Mark Amatrucola '98, former president of BAC, presented the topic "Personal Leadership Styles." In a well-organized and creative fashion, Amatrucola incorporated theatrical skits, brain teasers and



Paige Cull—The Bucknellian

Bucknell Student Government Vice president Emily Petersen '99, on right, led a discussion on "Defining Values" at Sunday's Circle K Leadership Seminar and Brunch.

discussion into his presentation. "Reaching Your Destination: Conflict Resolution," was addressed by Bloch.

As Jessica Stillman '99 explained, "Our group was able to find that the best way to solve conflicts is through open discussion and the ability to see another point of view."

Samantha Jackson '00 and Sarah Rosenberg, the Circle K Executive Secretary, introduced a discussion on creative problem solving, which emphasized communication as an effective tool for problem solving and problem prevention.

Similarly, the "Defining Values" discussion, lead by Emily Petersen, vice president

for operations of BSG, and Ivan Locke, a Circle K lieutenant governor, determined that communication and open-mindedness are integral aspects of defining values in group situations.

As a whole, the event not only raised interesting aspects of leadership, but also provided a forum in which campus leaders could meet and network their efforts in improving campus life.

In addition to University students present at the brunch, the seminar was also attended by area Circle K leaders and members from Susquehanna University, Indiana University at Pennsylvania and Mercer County College.

Get Ready for "Come and Play Weekend!"

By Anne Monoky

Tesse Roberts, chairman of Come and Play Weekend, and members of the Bucknell Activities Council (BAC), have teamed up to prepare the University and its student body for a weekend with activities for all ages.

These activities commence on Friday evening with a performance by the band "Agents of Good Roots" in Larison Dining Hall, starting at 9 p.m.

On Saturday morning, the events move to the Fieldhouse where there will be a variety of games and other activities. These games include sumo wrestling, a rock wall, a fortune teller and a dunk tank that will be used as a fundraiser for certain interest groups at the University.

"This is geared 100 percent towards the students. We are really hoping that students show up. This is a weekend for students to become kids again," Roberts said.

Due to the event, the Bostwick cafeteria will be closed for brunch on Saturday.

urday. Instead, food will be served at the fieldhouse throughout the day.

"The selection will include a lot of junk food and a long hoagie for snacking," Roberts said.

This celebration, however, is not limited to University students. In fact, University faculty members are encouraged to bring their kids along to enjoy the festivities and music.

Carl Schmitt '00 said, "Come and Play Weekend took me back to my childhood when I could once again enjoy the simplicity of life by participating in games and other events."

Unlike in the past however, this years Come and Play Weekend is not a part of Sibling's Weekend.

Roberts commented, "I think that next year it will once again become a part of Sibling's Weekend."

Bryan Forcino '00 said, "Come and Play Weekend gave me the opportunity to meet new people that I never would have had the chance to meet if I had not gone."



Stephanie Sturm—The Bucknellian

Phi Mu sponsored the band Gong, formerly called Tribes, who sang in the Larison Dining Hall on Friday night.

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FEATURES

A new sport is born nearby: Men's Tennis ventures to experience the novel world



Jared Silliker—The Bucknellian

(From left to right): President of Skilliards, Stephen Peteraf, a Skilliards investor and John Scarborough '98, watch intently as T.K. Kelly '00 shoots the ball toward the hole.

By Jared Silliker

The University men's tennis team took a break from the courts this past week. Coach Bob Hammerlee took nine of his players on an adventure to try a new game. What they found was like nothing else.

Skilliards is the name—no lines, racquets or strings—just a cue stick, a billiards ball and a table-height miniature golf course. The combination was formulated in nearby Kratzerville by a friend of Hammerlee, Stephen Peteraf.

Skilliards is a unique blend of billiards and golf, with a touch of miniature golf. Players must hit a billiards ball with a cue stick into a hole set in pool tables of varying size and shape. This is no easy task, however, as trees, sand traps and water hazards line the way.

In addition, and probably of primary concern is the gradient and texture Peteraf has added to an everyday bill-

iards table. A flat shot is almost nonexistent. Each hole has an assigned par, and a maximum of eight shots is allowed.

"It [Skilliards] looks easy at first, but all the hazards and slopes make it very difficult," said co-captain John Scarborough '98.

"It's a great game that allows friends

to get together for some fun. It's frustrating, though, for people who play pool a lot," Hammerlee said.

Equipped with chalk and cues and split into three threesomes, the tennis team teed off on all nine holes of the original course for their first round of Skilliards.

"It was extremely frustrating, but fun," Hayes Hopple '01 said. By some, golf and billiards are classified as quiet and boring sports. However, this was no dull demonstration.

Ranging from arguments to celebrations, the University's netters showed the excitement generated from the new game. In the end, Eddie Koller '01 topped all scorers with a round of 26, 2-under-par.

"Skilliards really brought out a competitive nature in all of us," Koller said. Other scores: T.K. Kelly '00 tallied a 31, Justin Quandt '00 (32), Hopple (33), Jake Zelnick '01 (35), Aaron Webster '01 (36), Scarborough (35), Jeff Gould '01 (35). I turned in a card of 29.

"Eddie picked it up pretty easy, but I think I'll stick to the regular golf

course," Kelly said.

The idea of Skilliards has grown from a dream of one of Peteraf's friends to a patent and promotional trip to Las Vegas. Skilliards was born in June 1995 and spent six months on paper only. Finally the first sample table was finished in June 1996.

From there, Peteraf and company went about the task of obtaining a patent and trademark for the one-of-a-kind game. On December 29, 1997, a patent was granted and Skilliards was protected.

The concept of combining billiards and golf is not as uncommon as you might think, so we had to make our game unique," Peteraf commented. "That's why it's growing so quickly—there's nothing else like it."

With protection, the original nine hole course was finished in January and ready for public exposure.

Skilliards Inc. is filed as a private company, but Peteraf has bigger ideas. "We're a small company ready to burst open," Skilliards is funded by several investors that Peteraf has recruited since the company's inception.

"We'd like to go around to the local colleges and gain some interest. Hopefully we can generate some money and after Las Vegas, we'll decide where to take it [Skilliards]."

Skilliards, Inc. has also set up its own website, located at <http://www.skilliards.com>, to advertise. Peteraf estimates that the site is hit between 200 and 250 times a day. The site has been hit from all around the United States and the world, including countries such as Great Britain, Italy, Germany, Japan, South Korea and Australia.

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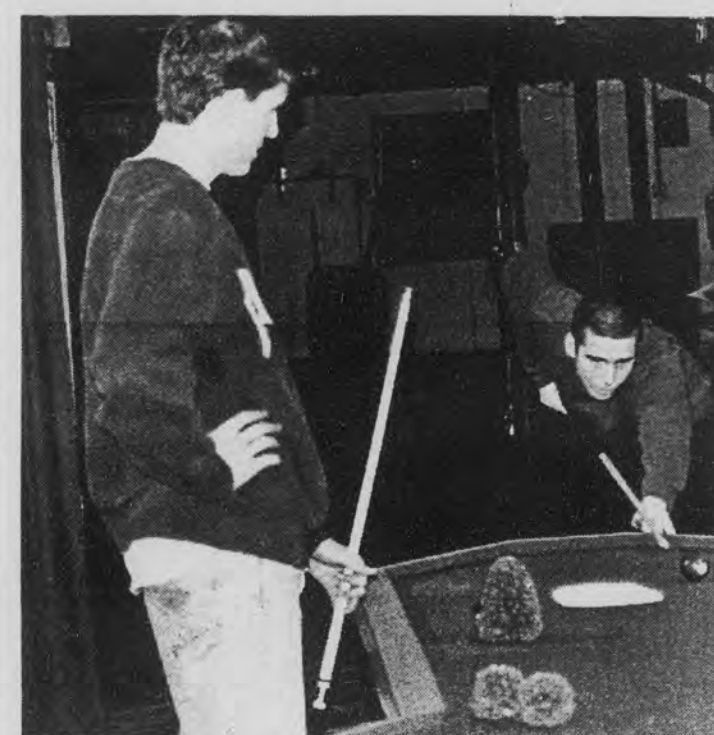
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Jared Silliker—The Bucknellian

Justin Quandt '00 (left), waits his turn, hoping that Aaron Webster '01 (shooting), doesn't get a "hole in one."

tournaments for late April. One will be a \$10,000 city wide event, and the second will be a VIP player tournament with a \$20,000 purse. If all goes well, Peteraf will pack up the nine tables and fly west on April 22.

Closer to home, the first public Skilliards tournament was played this past weekend at the VFW in Selinsgrove. "This was a historic event," Peteraf said. "We wanted to keep the first tournament right here [in central PA] where it started."

Before this, Skilliards has only been displayed in public one table at a time, at Penn's Landing in Philadelphia, the Kratzerville Fireman's Carnival and the Bloomsburg Fair.

In addition to attempting to market the game to casinos and hotels, Peteraf will also try to generate interest in the local area with Skilliards leagues and tournaments.

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"Mac Attack": The new face in Res. Life

By Amanda Sharpe

Who is this new face in Trax and the Office of Housing and Residential Life? Mac Pitts, the new Assistant Director of Housing and Residential Life, has recently moved into the apartment in Trax with his wife, Laura. The couple came from Virginia Intermont College in Bristol, where Pitts was the Director of Housing and Residential Life. He has taken this position for the opportunity to work with a larger student body and because of the strong academic focus he has seen in University students.

When asked about the differences between University students and those at the Virginia college, Pitts responded that we have a commitment to academics and are self-motivated. "Students take responsibility" for such administrative tasks as getting forms and applications in on time and returning room keys. Pitts stated that students are "socially more conscious of their role in the University."

Pitts has many plans to improve Housing and Residential Life here on campus. Although he feels that "the

housing office has been run really well here in the past," his main goal is to make the administrative process more user-friendly. He commented that "with the future comes change and increased technology," and he wants to keep up with these changes and smooth out any rough spots in the process.

Pitts also wants to "encourage students to be a part of the University community in all aspects." Having completed his graduate studies at Georgia Southern University and his undergraduate studies at Ferrum College in Virginia, Pitts has lived in the South all of his life. He had visited the Susquehanna Valley area before, but this is his first experience living in a Northern state. He stated that he hasn't noticed much difference in the

lifestyles of people here in Pennsylvania compared with those in the South. Communication is slightly more informal,

the North would be like. In his free time, Pitts enjoys fishing, collecting antiques, photography, and traveling. Last summer he spent a month traveling Europe, choosing Scotland and Austria as his favorite countries during the visit.

When asked about the change in housing plans for next year, Pitts commented that he has arrived in the middle of the change, but feels that it will be an improvement. He stressed that the change to mixed housing was well thought out and has been proven to work well at other schools, and he hopes that people will give the new plan a chance to be implemented before making judgments on whether it will or will not succeed.

He compared the new housing plan

Mac Pitts, new Assistant Director of Housing and Residential Life spends a lot of time planning many of the University housing improvements.

but he didn't have any problems adjusting, adding that he arrived without any preconceived notions of what living in



Chris Amato—The Bucknellian

ing judgments on whether it will or will not succeed. He compared the new housing plan

FORUM

EDITORIAL

Sexual assault should not be taken lightly

Too many people joke about it. Too many people assume that it will not ever happen on this campus. And too many people take a look at the sexual assault figures and remark, "Hey, I haven't heard of any problems. We've got nothing to worry about." It has been said before and will be said again, but if there is one single report of sexual assault on this campus, it is too many.

Recently boards have been put up around campus, particularly in residence halls, bringing up the issue of sexual assault and leaving space for people to voice their opinion or maybe even tell a story of their own. Those who argue that it invites stupid and irresponsible comments are missing the point of the exercise. The fact that people would even mock an issue as serious and tragic as sexual assault demonstrates that there is a problem. The act of sexual assault is devastating to the person assaulted and is an overt power-play on behalf of the attacker, attempting to strip someone's dignity, power and pride. It is not something to be joked about or taken lightly.

So why are so many people unaware of sexual assault on our campus? The easy target for blame would be the assault victim advocates, Sue Ellen Henry and Ann DeStefano, or Kari Conrad, judicial administrator for sexual assault. But those who would place the blame on these people overlook the concept of confidentiality. Conrad, Henry and DeStefano are all committed to keeping the process of reporting sexual assault as easy and painless as possible, which includes confidentiality. In addition, the name of the person accused of assault must be kept confidential as well, for one is innocent until proven guilty. In many cases, the victims do not pursue the matter in

court because it becomes too public and thus too painful. All of the reasons are very understandable, and the process, while maybe not perfect, looks out for the rights and feelings of everyone involved.

There have been many things done to aid the sexual assault victim and to make the campus take stock of sexual assault. Having two advisors, including DeStefano, whose office is located in Alumni Services, helps to provide victims more privacy and more outlets for help. Take Back the Night is also a successful undertaking of both men and women against violence and sexual assault.

But why do people continue to not take sexual assault seriously? Why do people still joke about it? Who could possibly see rape as funny?

One of the main problems is the "it can't happen to me" syndrome. Particularly in a small town and with a small school such as Bucknell, people do not tend to view sexual assault as a threat or a problem. *The Bucknellian* is not attempting to instigate paranoia or people looking over their shoulders constantly, but rather an awareness of the issue and the grave seriousness with which it should be approached.

Perhaps the Women's Resource Center and other groups can be more active in illustrating the number of sexual assaults on campus or doing more to stress how destructive and devastating sexual assault can be to a victim. Or perhaps people on this campus, and this is not addressed to everyone, can grow up a little and respect this dangerous and explosive issue. Maybe next time someone goes to write something dumb and childish on a blank board in a residence hall, he/she will think about his/her actions and who will be hurt by them.

OPINIONS

For Tibetans, freedom is no guarantee

By John Stoltz

In the United States, our constitutional freedoms are conferred upon us at birth. Yet, for thousands of Tibetans each year, those same freedoms that many Americans take for granted can only be attained through struggle.

In Tibet, there is no freedom of expression or peaceful assembly. Tibetans do not even have the right to freely practice religion, for in 1950, Communist China occupied their homeland and put an end to their fundamental "freedoms."

One of my Tibetan friends told me the story of what it took to regain that freedom.

One day in March of 1989, Tsering Norbu, a 10-year-old yak herder, approached a small crowd gathered near the heart of Tibet's capital city of Lhasa. Several Buddhist monks were standing at the center of the crowd holding the Tibetan flag and shouting, "Mang-tso, Mang-tso."

Within a few minutes, a number of Chinese police arrived and broke up the gathering. Following the commotion, Tsering asked a monk friend of his what the word "mang-tso" meant.

"Mang-tso means democracy," was the reply. The next day, another, larger protest erupted in the city. This time, Tsering participated alongside the monks by shouting "Mang-tso, Mang-tso."

A few days later Tsering Norbu was arrested and sentenced to spend six months in prison for "participating in counter-revolutionary activities aimed at splitting the motherland of China."

After being released from prison, Tsering waited an additional year and a half for a group of friends to complete their prison sentences. When this happened, they all agreed that the time had come. They could not stand living in a country where they had no rights. It was time to flee Tibet.

Following in the footsteps of over 100,000 other Tibetans, Tsering and a group of about 25 others began a month long journey toward

Nepal and then India. This was a journey toward freedom. The only obstacles standing in their way were the three million Chinese soldiers.

For those who are lucky enough to traverse the Himalayas and find their way into the country of Nepal, more hurdles await. When found by Nepali police, many Tibetans are robbed of any belongings they might have brought with them. On several occasions, Tibetan women have reported being violently raped by Nepali policemen.

If the police do not force the Tibetans to return to Tibet, they will be sent to the capital of Nepal, where they are generally granted the status, "refugees." It is only then that these Tibetans can really call themselves free. Tsering Norbu is one of those refugees. He now lives in a Tibetan refugee settlement in northern India, where he is permitted to use the word "mang-tso" whenever he wants.

For Tsering and 130,000 other Tibetan refugees, freedom is not defined as a fundamental right of humanity; it is the antithesis of life in communist China. We should cherish the fact that, for us, freedom is granted for free.



House Party and parents don't mix

By Ray Noble

Last semester's Parents' Weekend was a success. Our parents got to see what we did on a typical weekend and enjoy their visit. The weekend was full of many events including athletic games. Our parents watched our impressive, undefeated football team crush Penn, and many parents enjoyed seeing a swim meet at the college level for the first time. Also, breakfasts and other social gatherings offered the opportunity to meet other students and families. These events were very popular and many families participated. Furthermore, Parents' Weekend was at a good time because it was not a hectic academic or social weekend. On that weekend, we students were not bogged down with excessive work or trying to find the cool parties.

However, this semester's Parents' Weekend is on House Party Weekend. Now, I am only a freshman so I have not experienced the full House Party Weekend. But I did have the pleasure of visiting the University and staying over the Friday of House Party Weekend. Things were a tad complicated, as my father

was with me that day. Fortunately, I was able to make sure he did not see the frat houses that day or I probably would not be attending this school. My Dad did, however, take note of how many of the students were carrying around mugs. He assumed that since it was such a hot day, many of the Northern students

fraternity houses for the weekend and for the bands that would play. Students are not interested in seeing their parents this weekend. On this particular weekend, students want to enjoy one of the perks of college life. Students don't want to worry about trying to be a good host to their parents.

The last thing parents want to do is to make a long road trip to Lewisburg and see their kids party the whole weekend.

More importantly, our parents don't want to see us on the biggest party weekend of the year. Parents are not naive; they know that drinking occurs at college. When their generation was in college, drinking was even more prevalent because the drinking age in most states was 18-years-old. It was their generation that gave frat a tarnished image. Now, they just don't want to see it or to be involved. The last thing parents want to do is to make a long road trip to Lewisburg and see their

sons party the whole weekend. What are parents supposed to do during this weekend? Furthermore, combining House Party Weekend and Parents' Weekend will not look good for the school. The image of the University will easily fade.

Many parents will see the outdoor parties and the excessive drinking and wrongfully conclude that our University is a complete party school. Since parents do not visit often, they do not have a concrete idea of what goes on. Does the administration want to leave this image in their mind as they leave for home? Moreover, they will see Bucknell's administration as condoning House Party by placing the two weekends together.

Parents' Weekend should be a weekend that students are eager to see their parents. It should also be a weekend where many events are offered, not a weekend that has a tradition of holding the biggest parties. By having Parents' Weekend on House Party Weekend fewer families will come and participate and those that do come may see activities that will tarnish their image of the University. In my opinion, Parents' Weekend will be a disaster.

FORUM

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Spring Concert unites students

TO THE EDITOR:

On behalf of the Bucknell Student Government (BSG) and the Bucknell Activities Council (BAC), we write in response to the criticism that the Concert Committee drains University resources. The concert is organized by the Concert Committee, which is comprised of five students elected by BSG and five members of BAC. The funding for the concert is drawn from the student activity fee, which is paid as part of tuition.

In last week's issue of *The Bucknellian*, Bryan Davis argued that the concert did not add to the "University experience," and that the money would be better spent on a lecture series. Davis does address important campus issues, such as the need to motivate and challenge

students outside of the classroom. However, despite the importance of academics, students do need a release from their schoolwork from time to time.

To address the value or place of the concert in reference to the "University experience" we have found that students complain more often about the lack of social options than they do about a lack of additional academic events. One-third of the student body participated in the recent Concert Committee survey, indicating that many students want and do care about a large, campus-wide concert. The main reasons for a concert include: wanting an event which will bring most of the campus together and creating a sense of pride in programming and social events at the University. This could

not be achieved by traveling to other campuses, as Davis suggested.

Most University students would be honored to host "some of the world's most influential thinkers." However, a dream lecture series with Nelson Mandela, Mikhail Gorbachev, and Hillary Rodham Clinton would cost far more than the amount allocated to the Concert Committee. Davis suggests that, "for the price of one band the University could attract at least two, if not three high-profile speakers." In reality, the cost of one of those high-profile speakers can be just as high, if not higher, than the price of a popular band.

In addition, BSG and BAC have also recreated the Lecture Series Committee, whose task it is to bring influential speakers to campus. The students on this committee are

working hard to find the best speaker possible. Further, students are given an "opportunity to learn and grow" on a daily basis. A glance at the calendar of campus events will show that in February alone 15 lectures were given, 13 of which were presented by speakers who are not members of the University community. Opportunities for enrichment do exist, but students don't take advantage of them.

We encourage any students who are unhappy with the quality of student life to get more involved in their college experience. When unacquainted with the facts, it is easy to criticize. It takes courage to make a difference.

Bevin Butler, BAC
Jessica Jackley, BSG President

Registrar reacts to grade reporting criticism

TO THE EDITOR:

I am taking this opportunity to comment on Bryan Davis' article in the Thursday, Jan. 29 issue of *The Bucknellian* entitled "Registrar should join the 21st century."

Grades were due in the Registrar's office at 10am on Monday, Jan. 5, 1998. As the final exam period for the Fall semester ended on Thursday, Dec. 18, 1997, faculty had two weeks in which to correct papers and exams, tally grades for students, fill out their final grade rosters and submit them to the Registrar's office by Jan. 5. The Registrar's office then received grades and completed its processes in order to produce mailers with students' grades on them.

Many parents will see the outdoor parties and the excessive drinking and wrongfully conclude that our University is a complete party school. Since parents do not visit often, they do not have a concrete idea of what goes on. Does the administration want to leave this image in their mind as they leave for home? Moreover, they will see Bucknell's administration as condoning House Party by placing the two weekends together.

Parents' Weekend should be a weekend that students are eager to see their parents. It should also be a weekend where many events are offered, not a weekend that has a tradition of holding the biggest parties. By having Parents' Weekend on House Party Weekend fewer families will come and participate and those that do come may see activities that will tarnish their image of the University. In my opinion, Parents' Weekend will be a disaster.

mailing process. Many, if not all of the issues brought up in the article, are being addressed by the Registrar's office in conjunction with other University administrators. It is true that within a relatively short period of time (the past five years) the office has increased many of its functions and is now coming up to speed with regard to cutting edge technology. As a result of this new technology, much of the

work that we do today is more technological and more automated. Moreover, in the not too distant future, grades will be available to students via a medium other than a paper grade mailer. This next step is one that requires time and planning. The idea of students could access their grades through the Web is being considered. However, security is an issue as there are simply too many opportunities for the informa-

tion to be accessed by those not authorized to do so which would be a breach of confidentiality.

The Registrar's office is strongly committed to providing the best service possible to students and faculty, and we continue to attempt to find new ways and new technologies to do so.

Don L. Fox
University Registrar

Sexual Orientation should be a public issue

TO THE EDITOR:

In the February 5 Forum page, David Carpenter went into much detail explaining his sexual orientation and imploring others of the gay persuasion to "come out" on the University campus.

As a Bucknell parent, and as a person, I don't feel one's sexual preferences are of any concern to the general public, or in this case the general University community.

Sexual orientation should be a private matter and need not become public unless one's civil rights are being threatened. Basically, most of us just don't care.

But, more importantly, as a former U.S. Marine Corps Captain and as a veteran having served in Vietnam in 1968-1969, I take serious issue with David Carpenter paraphrasing a Marine Corps slogan to bring focus to his homosexuality. "The Few, The Proud, The Homosexual."

It is his affair to which he has every right, as long as other's rights are equally respected. But, PLEASE, David should not feel he is advancing his cause by trying to ride along with one of the finest, most respected military organizations in the world, and one which I feel we should all respect more than he recently did.

Joseph Moosbrugger
New York, New York

OPINIONS

American consumerism is ruining the planet

Ridiculous levels of consumption cannot be sustained by the rest of the world community

By Amy Seward

For the past several weeks, a feature entitled "Is This the American Dream?" has documented the pervasive excess of American culture. Ours is a consumer culture that is driven by a relentless pursuit of capital accumulation. We measure success by one's material possessions and have been ingrained with the notion that material wealth brings happiness.

Americans presently enjoy the greatest affluence our country has ever known, yet this has not come without cost. While our standard of living has increased in recent years, our quality of life has not. Our affluence has blinded us to the personal, social and environmental ramifications of unnecessary consumption. Consumer culture values not thought nor intellect, but superficial materialist constructs. When we choose to focus purely on what one owns as a reflection of one's status in society, we lose touch with the fundamental essence of humanity. Our uniqueness as a species lies in our individual differences, the variety each of us brings to the world and the colorful, dynamic society such diversity produces. Flipping through a magazine and selecting products to express one's identity is basically forfeiting one's individuality and conforming to consumer culture.

We live in a world with a stark divide between those who flaunt wasteful opulence and those who

subsit in abject poverty. Indeed, the top fifth of the world's population receives 82% of global income, while the bottom fifth accounts for only 1.4% of total income. Free-market capitalism perpetuates this disparity of wealth in the international system, allowing the minority that controls the wealth to drive the poorer majority into deeper poverty. Consequently, while the free-market is expanding to the furthest reaches of the globe, the pillage of both the planet and the majority of the people is intensifying simultaneously.

Proponents of the free-market promise that benefits will eventually "trickle down" to all who partake in the global economy and soon all will be living a lifestyle comparable to Americans. Such claims are highly dubious and even if this were to occur, it is undesirable because the very tenets of capitalism are simply unsustainable. It has been estimated that a seven-fold increase in the earth's resource base would be necessary for the entire human population to attain a per capita consumption rate equivalent to that of an American.

The environment is already showing signs of strain from current consumption patterns. One can only imagine the ecological devastation that would result from 4.8 billion people in the world possessing automobiles, refrigerators and air conditioners. Clearly, the American way of life needs to be drastically altered, not globalized.

Our consumptive behaviors

have used up more natural resources than all previous generations combined. In the last 200 years, the United States has witnessed the disappearance of half of its wetlands,

work that we do today is more technological and more automated. Moreover, in the not too distant future, grades will be available to students via a medium other than a paper grade mailer. This next step is one that requires time and planning. The idea of students could access their grades through the Web is being considered. However, security is an issue as there are simply too many opportunities for the informa-

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Don L. Fox
University Registrar

Students could benefit from upcoming speech

By D. Scott DiPerna

I walked into my dorm the other day and I saw an interactive poster that the Women's Resource Center (WRC) had placed in the stairwell, inviting students to list on the blank poster why they feel so few women report instances of sexual assault and harassment. A few people mentioned standard things like fear, isolation and embarrassment. But, so many more comments said things like, "it doesn't happen here" and "women really blow this sh-t out of proportion." There were several others, including those far too vulgar to mention here.

Initially, I had to wonder why the WRC would be so foolish to put up something like that poster. They had to know there were immature kids on this campus, who can't resist an opportunity to advertise something really ignorant. Then it struck me like the foul language must have struck those intellectuals who wrote "suck c-ck" on the poster. The WRC had the genius to realize they'd make a far more profound statement by exposing those malicious attitudes and proving that this campus desperately needs an education in the issues of sexual violence and harassment.

Well, the timing couldn't have been any better. Just as the campus was learning that it should not presuppose admission to the University ensures intelligence, the Student Coalition Against Rape (SCAR) was finalizing plans for speaker Tom Peniciter to visit campus and give his lecture, *The Myth of Masculinity: Masculinity and Men's Violence*.

In this presentation, Peniciter concerns himself with what it means to be a man and how traditional rites of passage for men, like pledging and hazing, often promote violence, especially violence against women. He uses his background in athletics and fraternity

life as the foundation for a discussion that considers the roles we are sometimes forced to choose for peer acceptance. The violence many men endure in order to be accepted then perpetuates more violence. Peniciter, however, encourages both men and women to choose the kind of person they will be, and suggests that the decision to act non-violently is one we all must make without the antiquated notions of what it means to be a real man or a real woman.

These conceptions of what it means to be a real man or woman are probably akin to the mentalities of those people who wrote, "It doesn't happen here" on the WRC posters. Frankly, I'm glad they were foolish enough to prove that this campus needs a wake-up call. Exposing these attitudes about sexual violence is perhaps the best advertisement for speakers like Tom Peniciter. I suppose I should thank them, but better yet, I would like to challenge them. I would like to dare them to test their beliefs by coming to hear Peniciter speak on Tuesday, March 3, at 8pm in Vaughan Literature Auditorium, and see if those views hold.

Now I'm sure many will want to brush off this lecture, saying they don't want to hear some guy talk for an hour about how terrible men are for violating women. Well, you're not going to hear that from Tom Peniciter. True, he will explain the terrible effects violence brings to the lives of men and women, and to the lives of the people they love, but he'll also teach us how to handle the violence that has become pervasive in our society.

The Myth of Masculinity is an important lecture, one that affects us all, men and women. If the comments from our classmates on the WRC posters are any kind of sign at all, then this is an event no one should miss. I hope to see you there.

The Opinions section is searching for writers and a cartoonist. Call Bryan X4284

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Arts & Entertainment

"All-American Girl" poetry reflects life

By Randy Faust

Clearly, Robin Becker's poetry reflects her life and myriad experiences as a Jewish, lesbian poet. "The desert is butch... /... her rain remakes the world," while her emotional life is run-off from a tin roof. "This excerpt comes from Becker's poem "Solar," only one of her many brilliant poetic works.

Becker flourishes when writing about issues dealing with sexual identity, religious identity and relationships. She invites readers to encounter her soul in poems like "The One Who Got Away." Becker comments, "I've been on a long journey to find myself and 'place' myself."

Memories of her deceased sister have helped shape her poetry. Inspiration and influence have also come from other well known writers including Kumin, Leverson, Oliver, Rich, Levine and Stern.

Becker's poems have a graceful, yet rugged, sensibility to them. Her

recently published collection of poems, *All-American Girl*, continues to receive widespread acclaim from sources like *Harvard Review* and *University of Pittsburgh Press*. Critic Alice Fulton praises the work in saying, "All-American Girl is a book of frontiers, in every sense."

Fulton refers to Becker's extraordinary way of capturing exotic and mundane atmospheres, such as New Mexico, Italy, Santo Domingo and Philadelphia. To Becker, "Loving a special place is not, for me, so different from loving a special person."

In Becker's words, *All-American Girl* is a culmination of sorts in that it includes several kinds of autobiographical poems. The book is also a narrative of one lesbian's struggle to love another woman. The issues we face in our daily lives together are there: homophobia, one person's desire for a child, sexual desire. Despite its careful title, it is a sad book that describes the struggle for order in a disorienting world.

Becker brilliantly bookmarks *All-American Girl* with two personal, funny, touching poems, "Shopping" and "The Roast Chicken." In the latter piece, a woman prepares the ritual family dinner for herself alone. It is a captivating and poignant analysis of family and self.

Other works by Becker include *Giacometti's Dog and Backtalk*. Her poems have appeared in such journals as *American Poetry Review*, *Kenyon Review* and *Ploughshares*.

Becker is presently an associate professor of English at Pennsylvania State University, where she teaches in the MFA program. She received a fellowship in poetry from the National Endowment for the Humanities in 1990, and was a 1995-96 fellow at the Bunting Institute of Radcliffe College.

The Stadler Center for Poetry invites the University community to come and take part in Becker's free public poetry reading at 8 p.m. this Sunday in Bucknell Hall.

Late Words for My Sister

By Robin Becker

You did not want to remember
with me how he raged up the stairs
unbuckling the black leather

strap we called the belt.
How our four thin legs danced
up and down on the bed like

the jointed limbs of marionettes
while the burning lariat of his anger
seared our legs; how his face blazed and his eyes

glowed as he took the whip back in a tight
circle to strike again. And again. We begged him to stop.
Remember? And when he relented, panting like an animal

that has run a great distance, he paused, and we could see
the sweat on his lip and under his arms. He hung there,
his bulk suspended from his shoulders

by a power greater than he, and as we crept past him
he slapped me, hard across the face, sparing you
that humiliation

because you were weak and the youngest
and had only followed my example into evil-doing.
I tried to make myself small, to pass him, or no,

I'm remembering wrong. Maybe I sneered. Maybe
I had not yet learned to cower before the bully,
to bare my neck, to admit when I had lost.

How surprised you would be to see him now,
an old man checking the price
of milk at the supermarket against

the price in his head. The difference
is a conundrum, a fracture in continuity,
the way his daughters broke from his plan.

Poem courtesy of the Stadler Center for Poetry



Independent film reviews

By Suzanne Hartmann

Swingers

Directed by: Doug Liman
Starring: Jon Favreau, Vince Vaughn, Rob Livingston,
Patrick Van Horn

Hey baby, this film is so money. Although it tends to move slowly at times, this independent comedy turned into a surprise hit of 1996. Four swingin' friends cruise for women in Los Angeles and Vegas, proving that success in love is a relative thing. These trend-setters frequent 40s-retro swing clubs and use rapid-fire jargon to seduce their conquests. Underneath the slick facade, however, is a film about 20-something male insecurities, as we see Mike (writer/producer Favreau) pine for his ex-girlfriend while he simultaneously fails in his attempts to start a new relationship. Vaughn's character, Trent, proves a trusty, fatherly sidekick to Mike by helping him to find love in the lonely L.A. underground. The film's editing hints at its meager (\$250,000) budget. Nonetheless, it's a good film of male bonding and unfulfilled romantic quests.

The Basketball Diaries

Directed by: Scott Kalvert
Starring: Leonardo DiCaprio, Mark Wahlberg,
Lorraine Bracco

After experiencing his triumphant performance in *Titanic*, you may want to check out one of Leonardo DiCaprio's earlier offerings. *The Basketball Diaries*, which came out in 1995, is based on the true story of an aspiring writer and basketball star who turns to drugs and prostitution in his teens. Jim Carroll, best known for his memoir *The End of the World*, is the young star on his Catholic-school basketball team. The movie initially plays on themes of loyalty, focusing on the tight bond between Jim and three of his teammates. However, when the boys' role model and fifth member of the team dies of leukemia, they all turn from school, basketball and God. Wahlberg and DiCaprio give convincing performances as junkies who have given up on everything else. The episodic filming, complete with blackouts, lends itself to the desired feeling of the film. Despite some similarities with *Training Day*, *The Basketball Diaries* is a very different kind of film and is definitely worth seeing.

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A&E Calendar

Thursday, February 26

Student lecture-recital:
Elisabeth Stevens '98, soprano
Bucknell Hall, 8 p.m.

Friday, February 27

Hilltop Film: "She's Gotta Have It"
Vaughan Lit Auditorium, 4:30 and 8 p.m.
Faculty Recital: Lois Svard, piano; Harold
Levin, viola; Catherine Payn, soprano
Weis Center, 8 p.m.
Theater of the Absurd: "The Bald Soprano" and
"The Dumb Waiter."
Tustin Studio Theater 8 p.m.
(also Saturday and Sunday 8 p.m.)

Saturday, February 28

BAC Movie: "Air Force One"
Langone Center Forum, 10:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 1

Lecture/Recital: Robert Wellington Pound
Bucknell Hall, 2:30 p.m.
Poetry reading: Robin Becker
Penn State University professor of English,
Bucknell Hall, 8 p.m.

Third World film series raises cultural awareness

By Michael Kaufmann

How much about the "Third World" do you know? My bet is that, like me, your knowledge is very limited. They have informed me that Canada is not a Third World country. I was pretty sure about Mexico, but I guess there is more to it than Cancun and Menudo for spring break.

In rural America where, I might remind you, we reside, the amount of culture we are exposed to is often limited to our immediate geography.

It is rare that you will be able to go to the Campus Theater or the mall and see a movie about Zimbabwean women freedom fighters, the Zapatista Army of National Liberation or the New Zealand Māori gang members. What you are guaranteed is to find a *Friend's* cast member in a bad romantic comedy.

There is a place on campus, however, where these films can be seen, where we as central Pennsylvanians can be exposed to both the arts and the politics of the world not only outside of Lewisburg, but outside of the United States.

The Third World Film Series has been a mainstay on the University campus for 20 years. Every week a movie is shown that deals with a particular Third World Country and pertinent political issues.

Paul Susman, associate professor of geography, informed me that there are two goals for this series. One is to bring together films that could be explicitly linked with many of the departments here at the University. The films are relevant to various subjects including international relations, economics, geography, modern languages, political science, religion and art. Oh yes, film is an art despite the fact that most contemporary American mainstream directors are trying to convince you otherwise.

The second goal of this series, as Susman pointed out, is to bring these films to the attention of the broader community as a means of increasing awareness of the issues and art forms from all over the world. Susman feels that, in general, U.S. citizens know little about the Third World until they study it. At that point, they realize that the so-called "Third World" is

part of the same story as their own country.

Film is not the only means by which the public can be exposed to the struggles and issues of Third World countries. Music has been a recent, important medium for bringing the human rights violations that continue in Tibet, Mexico, as well as in our own country, to people's attention. The Beastie Boys hosted the Tibet Freedom Concert in an attempt to bring not only awareness to the American audience, but also change in a country that has been practically wiped out by the Chinese government.

Against the Machine is very active in the fight against large corporations abusing workers in sweat shop environments. Rage also supports the Chiapas movement in southern Mexico.

On April 9, the series will be showing *The Sixth Sun: Mayan Uprising in Chiapas*. "They are seeing their ability to use their land and survival erode away

as a result of economic consolidation and political corruption," Susman remarked when asked his feelings on the Chiapas. On April 23, *Red Capitalism: China's Economic Revolution* will be shown. Both films deal with the problem of large corporations moving into people's homelands for cheap labor.

Susman viewed the roles that music and film play in raising the consciousness of its audience as extraordinary ways to alert people on the issues and to provide images that remind us of how extremely privileged we are in this country.

Next week, March 5, *La Opra* will be shown. This film follows *Manos A La Opra*. It is a film that examines the U.S.-funded program in Puerto Rico that resulted in the sterilization of a significant number of women. It also looks at the laws passed that discouraged pregnancy by firing pregnant women from their jobs. It was a continuation of the project to create employment, link industries and stimulate the economy by enticing multi-national companies to establish themselves in Puerto Rico.

The Third World Film Series has a great deal to offer to its audiences. The films are shown every Thursday at 4 and 7 p.m. in Coleman 120. Be sure to check out at least one of the films being shown; it may give you a new perspective about those brand new Nikes that you are wearing.

Visiting composer highlights Gershwin



Courtesy of the music department

Vincent Plush, an Australian writer and composer, will be visiting the campus March 2-5, celebrating the 100th anniversary of the birth of George Gershwin. Plush will present many Gershwin musical samples in various music and art classes throughout the week. His feature presentation entitled "George Gershwin: 100 Years On," will be on Monday, March 2 at 8 p.m. in Bucknell Hall.

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CD Reviews

Soundtrack of *An American Werewolf in Paris* & *Goldie: Saturnzreturn*

By Andy Burge

An American Werewolf in Paris: Soundtrack

This compilation for the movie, *An American Werewolf in Paris*, brings together quite a variety of styles that could appease any music fan. The range is great: from Bush, to the slow, methodical sounds of Eva Trout and Vanessa Daou, to the upbeat tempo of Skinny Puppy.

The soundtrack begins with the "Stingray Mix" (whatever that means) of Bush's *Mouth*. The song is exactly what you would expect from Bush and the remix does not take anything away from the original. One thing about this album is that you do not have to worry about getting bored with the same type of music. Every song features another genre or a variation of one. As you listen to the album further, the pace gets faster with The Suicide Machines and Fastball, but comes to a screeching halt with Eva Trout's solid song *Soup Kitchen*. If you have not heard of her, I would say that her style is similar to that of Sarah McLachlan.

Skinny Puppy picks up the pace again with *Harder Head*, followed by Caroline's Spine. Another slow point is introduced by Vanessa Daou with *I I Could (What Would I Do)*. She enchants us with her heavenly, soothing voice. Smooth Diamonds follows with *Loverbeast in Paris*, adding the R&B genre to this compilation. The melody should sound familiar because it is Toni Braxton's *Unbreak My Heart*. The finale is Wilbert Hirsch's gothic orchestration for the theme of the movie.

The album provides great music for those looking for a variety of styles. Do not base your opinion of this CD on the movie because it does not accurately reflect the soundtrack. This is definitely a case where the soundtrack is better than the movie.

Goldie: Saturnzreturn

This is Goldie's first album in the three years after his debut, *Timeless*. He reissued that song last year in a double-CD, but that does not count. *Saturnzreturn* is also a double-CD, but in my opinion, he could have done without the first one.

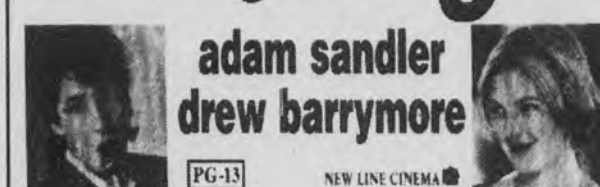
The first CD, entitled *Mother*, only consists of two songs: *Mother* and *Truth*. *Mother* is a mammoth epic that runs for about an hour. Albeit soothing, it is not what one expects when listening to Goldie. You keep anticipating a dropped beat, but it takes quite some time for him to break out of this musical score mode (about 29 minutes, to be exact). This continues for about 10 minutes and then slowly fades back to pretty much a constant hum with the occasional pulse for another 20 minutes. The next track, *Truth*, is only a mere 15 minutes and not one beat is dropped.

After that horrendous first CD, the second, *Saturnz*, is used for redemption. Redemption does not come as quickly as we would have hoped. The first track *Temper Temper* shows us what Goldie is capable of, but it does not accentuate his mixing abilities. The few lyrics that are presented are weak and should have been removed. The next song, "Digital," features KRS-One which crosses rap and electronics which is not a bad mix. Goldie comes and goes with the next few songs and finally finds his groove *Chico-Death of a Rockstar*. I would say that this is the best song on the album. It is seven minutes of pulsating beats that you do not want to end. Another song that shows us his abilities is *Pure-The Origin*.

It is obvious that Goldie is experimenting with this double-CD and showing us that he knows that his sounds will not last forever. At the same time, it might have caused him to lose some of his followers. This could have been better if he did not produce the first CD and had, instead, focused more on the second. This CD is not for everyone and carries a buyer-beware label.

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Arts & Entertainment

"All-American Girl" poetry reflects life

By Randy Faust

Clearly, Robin Becker's poetry reflects her life and myriad experiences as a Jewish, lesbian poet. "The desert is butch... / ... her rain remakes the world," while your emotional life is run-off from a tin roof." This excerpt comes from Becker's poem "Solar," only one of her many brilliant poetic works.

Becker flourishes when writing about issues dealing with sexual identity, religious identity and relationships. She invites readers to encounter her soul in poems like "The One Who Got Away." Becker comments, "I've been on a long journey to find myself and 'place' myself."

Memories of her deceased sister have helped shape her poetry. Inspiration and influence have also come from other well known writers including Kumin, Leverton, Oliver, Rich, Levine and Stern.

Becker's poems have a graceful, yet rugged, sensibility to them. Her

recently published collection of poems, *All-American Girl*, continues to receive widespread acclaim from sources like *Harvard Review* and *University of Pittsburgh Press*. Critic Alice Fulton praises the work in saying, "All-American Girl is a book of frontiers, in every sense."

Fulton refers to Becker's extraordinary way of capturing exotic and mundane atmospheres, such as New Mexico, Italy, Santo Domingo and Philadelphia. To Becker, "Loving a special place is not, for me, so different from loving a special person."

In Becker's words, *All-American Girl* is a culmination of sorts in that it includes several kinds of autobiographical poems. The book is also a narrative of one lesbian's struggle to love another woman. The issues we face in our daily lives together are there: homophobia, one person's desire for a child, sexual desire. Despite its careful title, it is a sad book that describes the struggle for order in a disorienting world.

Becker brilliantly bookmarks *All-American Girl* with two personal, funny, touching poems, "Shopping" and "The Roast Chicken." In the latter piece, a woman prepares the ritual family dinner for herself alone. It is a captivating and poignant analysis of family and self.

Other works by Becker include *Giacometti's Dog* and *Backtalk*. Her poems have appeared in such journals as *American Poetry Review*, *Kennedy Review* and *Ploughshares*.

Becker is presently an associate professor of English at Pennsylvania State University, where she teaches in the MFA program. She received a fellowship in poetry from the National Endowment for the Humanities in 1990, and was a 1995-96 fellow at the Bunting Institute of Radcliffe College.

The Stadler Center for Poetry invites the University community to come and take part in Becker's free public poetry reading at 8 p.m. this Sunday in Bucknell Hall.

Late Words for My Sister By Robin Becker

You did not want to remember
with me how he raged up the stairs
unbuckling the black leather

strap we called the belt.
How our four thin legs danced
up and down on the bed like

the jointed limbs of marionettes
while the burning lariat of his anger
seared our legs; how his face blazed and his eyes

glowed as he took the whip back in a tight
circle to strike again. And again. We begged him to stop.
Remember? And when he relented, panting like an animal

that has run a great distance, he paused, and we could see
the sweat on his lip and under his arms. He hung there,
his bulk suspended from his shoulders

by a power greater than he, and as we crept past him
he slapped me, hard across the face, sparing you
that humiliation

because you were weak and the youngest
and had only followed my example into evil-doing.
I tried to make myself small, to pass him, or no,

I'm remembering wrong. Maybe I sneered. Maybe
I had not yet learned to cower before the bully,
to bare my neck, to admit when I had lost.

How surprised you would be to see him now,
an old man checking the price
of milk at the supermarket against

the price in his head. The difference
is a conundrum, a fracture in continuity,
the way his daughters broke from his plan.

Poem courtesy of the Stadler Center for Poetry



By Suzanne Hartmann

Swingers

Directed by: Doug Liman
Starring: Jon Favreau, Vince Vaughn, Rob Livingston,
Patrick Van Horn

Hey baby, this film is so money. Although it tends to move slowly at times, this independent comedy turned into a surprise hit of 1996. Four swingers' friends cruise for women in Los Angeles and Vegas, proving that success in love is a relative thing. These trend-setters frequent 40s-retro swing clubs and use rapid-fire jargon to seduce their conquests. Underneath the slick facade, however, is a film about 20-something male insecurities, as we see Mike (writer/producer Favreau) pine for his ex-girlfriend while he simultaneously fails in his attempts to start a new relationship. Vaughn's character, Trent, proves a trustworthy, fatherly sidekick to Mike by helping him to find love in the lonely L.A. underground. The film's editing hints at its meager (\$250,000) budget. Nonetheless, it's a good film of male bonding and unfulfilled romantic quests.

The Basketball Diaries

Directed by: Scott Kalvert
Starring: Leonardo DiCaprio, Mark Wahlberg,
Lorraine Bracco

After experiencing his triumphant performance in *Titanic*, you may want to check out one of Leonardo DiCaprio's earlier offerings. *The Basketball Diaries*, which came out in 1995, is based on the true story of an aspiring writer and basketball star who turns to drugs and prostitution in his teens. Jim Carroll, best known for his 1980s hit *People Who Died*, is the young star on his Catholic school basketball team. The movie initially plays on themes of loyalty, focusing on the tight bond between Jim and three of his teammates. However, when the boys' role model and fifth member of the team dies of leukemia, they all turn from school, basketball and God. Wahlberg and DiCaprio give convincing performances as junkies who have given up on everything else. The episodic filming, complete with blackouts, lends itself to the desired feeling of the film. Despite some similarities with *Spontaneous*, *The Basketball Diaries* is a very different kind of film and is definitely worth seeing.

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A&E Calendar

Thursday, February 26

Student lecture-recital:
Elisabeth Stevens '98, soprano
Bucknell Hall, 8 p.m.

Friday, February 27

Hillock Film: "She's Gotta Have It"
Vaughan Lit Auditorium, 4:30 and 8 p.m.
Faculty Recital: Lois Svard, piano; Harold
Levin, viola; Catherine Payn, soprano
Weis Center, 8 p.m.
Theater of the Absurd: "The Bald Soprano" and
"The Dumb Waiter,"
Twain Studio Theater 8 p.m.
(also Saturday and Sunday 8 p.m.)

Saturday, February 28

BAC Movie: "Air Force One"
Langone Center Forum, 10:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 1

Lecture/Recital: Robert Wellington Pound
Bucknell Hall, 2:30 p.m.
Poetry reading: Robin Becker
Penn State University professor of English,
Bucknell Hall, 8 p.m.

Third World film series raises cultural awareness

By Michael Kaufmann

How much about the "Third World" do you know? My bet is that, like me, your knowledge is very limited. They have informed me that Canada is not a Third World country. I was pretty sure about Mexico, but I guess there is more to it than Cancun and Menudo for spring break.

In rural America where, I might remind you, we reside, the amount of culture we are exposed to is often limited to our immediate geography. It is rare that you will be able to go to the Campus Theater or the mall and see a movie about Zimbabwese women freedom fighters, the Zapatista Army of National Liberation or the New Zealand Maori gang members. What you are guaranteed is to find a *Friend's* cast member in a bad romantic comedy.

There is a place on campus, however, where these films can be seen, where we as central Pennsylvanians can be exposed to both the arts and the politics of the world not only outside of Lewisburg, but outside of the United States.

The Third World Film Series has been a mainstay on the University campus for 20 years. Every week a movie is shown that deals with a particular Third World Country and pertinent political issues.

Paul Sussman, associate professor of geography, informed me that there are two goals for this series. One is to bring together films that could be explicitly linked with many of the departments here at the University. The films are relevant to various subjects including international relations, economics, geography, modern languages, political science, religion and art. Oh yes, film is an art despite the fact that most contemporary American mainstream directors are trying to convince you otherwise.

The second goal of this series, as Sussman pointed out, is to bring these films to the attention of the broader community as a means of increasing awareness of the issues and art forms from all over the world. Sussman feels that, in general, U.S. citizens know little about the Third World until they study it. At that point, they realize that the so-called "Third World" is

part of the same story as their own country.

Film is not the only means by which the public can be exposed to the struggles and issues of Third World countries. Music has been a recent, important medium for bringing the human rights violations that continue in Tibet, Mexico, as well as in our own country, to people's attention. The Beastie Boys hosted the Tibet Freedom Concert in an attempt to bring not only awareness to the American audience, but also change in a country that has been practically wiped out by the Chinese government. Rage Against the Machine is very active in the fight against large corporations abusing workers in sweat shop environments. Rage also supports the Chiapas movement in southern Mexico.

On April 9, the series will be showing *The Sixth Sun: Mayan Uprising in Chiapas*. "They are seeing their ability to use their land and survival erode away as a result of economic consolidation and political corruption," Sussman remarked when asked his feelings on the Chiapas. On April 23, *Red Capitalism: China's Economic Revolution* will be shown. Both films deal with the problem of large corporations moving into people's homelands for cheap labor.

Sussman viewed the roles that music and film play in raising the consciousness of its audience as extraordinary ways to alert people on the issues and to provide images that remind us of how extremely privileged we are in this country.

Next week, March 5, *La Operation* will be shown. This film follows *Manos A La Obra*. It is a film that examines the U.S.-funded program in Puerto Rico that resulted in the sterilization of a significant number of women. It also looks at the laws passed that discouraged pregnancy by firing pregnant women from their jobs. It was a continuation of the project to create employment, link industries and stimulate the economy by enticing multi-national companies to establish themselves in Puerto Rico.

The Third World Film Series has a great deal to offer to its audiences. The films are shown every Thursday at 4 and 7 p.m. in Coleman 120. Be sure to check out at least one of the films being shown; it may give you a new perspective about those brand new Nikes that you are wearing.

Visiting composer highlights Gershwin



Courtesy of the music department

Vincent Plush, an Australian writer and composer, will be visiting the campus March 2-5, celebrating the 100th anniversary of the birth of George Gershwin. Plush will present many Gershwin musical samples in various music and art classes throughout the week. His feature presentation entitled "George Gershwin: 100 Years On," will be on Monday, March 2 at 8 p.m. in Bucknell Hall.

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Arts & Entertainment

CD Reviews

Soundtrack of *An American Werewolf in Paris* & *Goldie: Saturnzreturn*

By Andy Burge

An American Werewolf in Paris: Soundtrack

This compilation for the movie, *An American Werewolf in Paris*, brings together quite a variety of styles that could appease any music fan. The range is great: from Bush, to the slow, methodical sounds of Eva Trout and Vanessa Daou, to the upbeat tempo of Skinny Puppy.

The soundtrack begins with the "Stingray Mix" (whatever that means) of Bush's *Mouth*. This song was basically used in the commercial advertisement to sell the movie. The song is exactly what you would expect from Bush and the remix does not take anything away from the original. One thing about this album is that you do not have to worry about getting bored with the same type of music. Every song features another genre or a variation of one. As you listen to the album further, the pace gets faster with The Suicide Machines and Fastball, but comes to a screeching halt with Eva Trout's solid song *Soup Kitchen*. If you have not heard of her, I would say that her style is similar to that of Sarah McLachlan.

Skinny Puppy picks up the pace again with *Hardest Head*, followed by Caroline's Spine. Another slow point is introduced by Vanessa Daou with *If I Could (What Would I Do)*. She enchants us with her heavenly, soothing voice. Smooth Diamonds follows with *Loverbeast in Paris*, adding the R&B genre to this compilation. The melody should sound familiar because it is Toni Braxton's *Unbreak My Heart*. The finale is Wilbert Hirsch's gothic orchestration for the theme of the movie.

The album provides great music for those looking for a variety of styles. Do not base your opinion of this CD on the movie because it does not accurately reflect the soundtrack. This is definitely a case where the soundtrack is better than the movie.

Goldie: Saturnzreturn

This is Goldie's first album in the three years after his debut, *Timeless*. He reissued that song last year in a double-CD, but that does not count. *Saturnzreturn* is also a double-CD, but in my opinion, he could have done without the first one.

The first CD, entitled *Mother*, only consists of two songs: *Mother* and *Truth*. *Mother* is a mammoth epic that runs for about an hour. About so, it is not what one expects when listening to Goldie. You keep anticipating a dropped beat, but it takes quite some time for him to break out of this musical score mode (about 29 minutes, to be exact). This continues for about 10 minutes and then slowly fades back to pretty much a constant hum with the occasional pulse for another 20 minutes. The next track, *Truth* is only a mere 15 minutes and not one beat is dropped.

After that horrendous first CD, the second, *Saturnz*, is used for redemption. Redemption does not come as quickly as we would have hoped. The first track *Temper Temper* shows us what Goldie is capable of, but it does not accentuate his mixing abilities. The few lyrics that are presented are weak and should have been removed. The next song, "Digital," features KRS-One which crosses rap and electronica which is not a bad mix. Goldie comes and goes with the next few songs and finally finds his groove *Chico-Death of a Rockstar*. I would say that this is the best song on the album. It is seven minutes of pulsating beats that you do not want to end. Another song that shows us his abilities is *Pure The Origin*.

It is obvious that Goldie is experimenting with this double-CD and showing us that he knows that his sounds will not last forever. At the same time, it might have caused him to lose some of his followers. This could have been better if he did not produce the first CD and had, instead, focused more on the second. This CD is not for everyone and carries a buyer-beware label.

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SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

Need to relieve your mid-term stress? Experience the Hydrosonic Relaxation System

By Jen Ciotta

Jacque Benton, a certified massage and craniosacral therapist, along with her business partner and husband, George Morris, a certified massage therapist and a specialist in exercise physiology, have brought their knowledge of health and the human body from Hawaii all the way to Lewisburg.

They are now in the process of introducing Lewisburg and surrounding communities to the Hydrosonic Relaxation System, or less formally known as the "inside/out" massage for the body and mind.

Benton and Morris explained this system in a simple way: "We offer sessions on the Hydrosonic Relaxation System where clients can experience an inside/out massage which results in a profound relaxation. This is a sophisticated system that combines relaxing music, low frequency brainwave entrainment and deep penetrating vibrational massage for ultimate stress relief. It is based on specially created, proprietary music and computer generated, ultra-low frequency sound which is recorded on CDs. The client lies on a heated water mattress mounted on top of four connected, patented hydro-acoustic chambers located in the base of

the system. A state-of-the-art CD/amplifier/cross-over network links the low frequency and infrasound to the four chambers and also provides the user with extremely relaxing, original music heard through headphones or through the water mattress, creating variable vibrations to the body. Since the body is composed of approximately 60-70% water, the vibration is absorbed by the body resulting in the ultimate inside/out massage. Because the system uses pure sound energy, its low frequency waves can be programmed to penetrate surface muscles and internal organs to provide deep tissue massage."

This system is especially useful for people with back problems or shoulder problems such as gymnasts or baseball pitchers. Every athlete or non-athlete in all age groups can achieve stress reduction and other personalized results from this system.

Utilizing other therapy treatments in combination with the Hydro system stimulates the mind and body to relax. For instance, a patient used the bed for the first time and could not even get off the bed by himself. He had been experiencing the pain of a broken neck for 15 years. After the fourth session on the Hydro system bed, he jumped right off.



Yuko Fujimoto—The Bucknellian

Jacque Benton and her husband, George Morris, are introducing the Hydrosonic Relaxation System to the community. It can be called a massage for the body and mind.

Other situations in which the Hydro system is useful are in producing stress-free and other, personalized results in massage therapy and children with ADD (Attention Deficit Disorder). If a massage therapist puts a client on the bed for 3-4

sessions, the body will be open to quicker results (going on bed first then massage therapy). Also, the Hydro system is effective with ADD children. These children were on the bed at different levels and had different issues, but overall the

results were positive.

On a personal note, I went on the bed for 35 minutes and felt so relaxed that Jacque Benton had to wake me up. The CD I listened to was geared to relax the whole body and had natural, relaxing sounds of waterfalls, birds chirping and breezes passing through the air. I chose the option of listening to the music through headphones, but it is the client's option to use headphones or not. My back had been hurting for that whole week and I also had a bad case of insomnia for three days prior to my session on the bed. But I fell fast asleep and slept well that night, and my back felt like new.

Other good points about the Hydro system is that a client does not have to take their clothes off. The only thing a client takes off is their shoes so there is no embarrassment with this system. Also, a client can bring their own CD to listen to while on the bed.

The system is a great way to relieve the stress of mid-terms and finals. During these two exam periods, the Hydro system "puts your brainwave in a better pattern, more conducive to productive studying" as stated by Benton.

(Located on Market Street at Penn Clinic; session costs: \$25 for 30 minutes & \$40 for 60 minutes/call Jacque Benton at 717-523-6644)

Seasonal Affective Disorder

From page 1

According to Dr. Stechschulte, the medical director of Student Health Services at the University, "the symptoms arise around mid-October and continue until about mid-April." These symptoms include a desire for higher calorie "junk food" accompanied with weight gain, loss of energy, desire to avoid people and difficulty in concentration." Dr. Stechschulte admits that symptoms to one or two students a week who exhibit the symptoms described.

How can SAD be treated? Dr. Stechschulte believes, "Light is a part of our evolutionary heritage," and it seems that light therapy proves to be the most effective treatment to date. Just as plants need sunlight to make ATP, our bodies need sunlight to regulate the hormone melatonin. Melatonin is the hormone involved in our sleep/wake cycle. It resets the body's clock and helps it sleep. It is secreted by the pineal gland as our eyes register the fall of darkness. Low dose supplements can hasten sleep and ease jet lag.

Patients that are diagnosed with SAD undergo treatment by being exposed to a 10,000 lux full-spectrum fluorescent light (about 4 times as bright as a typical room). Dr. Stechschulte showed me the one located at the Health Center and explained that the point is not to stare directly at the light, but just to "experience" it. Patients are instructed to sit 18-22 inches away from the light for about 30 minutes while reading a magazine or doing homework. They have to be careful, though, because light therapy can interfere with our circadian rhythms which

would cause us to want to sleep during the day and work at night. According to Dr. Stechschulte, light therapy is often used by astronauts who use it in space when there are only 90 minutes of daylight.

According to Dr. Oren in an article in *The Washington Times*, the best cure for SAD is, of course, to move to a sunnier climate. "The next best treatment is a mid-winter vacation." We all experience winter blues from time to time, so according to the article, a few tips to avoid feeling so down in the winter include getting some exercise, taking a walk at lunch time and trying to concentrate on the fun aspects of winter. "Keep a fire burning, make gifts, curl up with a good book, learn a new language, cuddle a cat. Make your surroundings cozy."

If you are wondering if you could possibly have SAD, both Health and Psych Services are available for consultation. You can call x1401 to make an appointment. And remember it is normal to feel a little blue when dreary day after day confronts us as we prepare to embark on another day of classes. Just remember—only two weeks until spring break, when you can take that needed vacation to a sunnier place!

First Impressions Salon

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PC Game Guru Fast Cars and Big Guns

By Christian Coviello

Since we are well into spring semester, I am sure that the work is piling up exponentially, while your desire to do the work is rapidly diminishing. Do you need something to motivate you to get that paper for Modern Literature done? Do you want to be able to sit down and tear into your Thermodynamics homework without thinking of all the other activities in which you could be engaged? Well, I certainly do not have the answer for you. If, however, you would care to engage in some serious time wasting and general computer frolicking, then I can provide suitable recommendations. In this week's P.C. Game Guru, the basic theme is driving and violence, so buckle your safety belt because here we go.

Grand Theft Auto

Creator: DMA Designs Ltd.

Requirements: 486 DX4 / 100 MHz processor
16 Meg RAM
512Kb VESA compatible SVGA graphics card.

Summary:

In this fast-paced, adventure game you play one of seven criminals trying to gain infamy and wealth as you attempt to complete various missions given out by crime bosses, while staying clear of the cops and imminent death. Set in three different city locations, the missions range from assassinations to car jacking to bank robbing. There are six levels with the objective of obtaining a determined amount of dollars to move on to the next level (\$10 dollars for a fender bender, \$100 dollars for a hit and run, and so on). Grand Theft Auto supports 3DFX as well as network play over IPX, modem, and serial connections.

Rating: 9.999/10

There is, perhaps, no game out today that does such a remarkable job of combining gratuitous violence and fast driving with organized crime in a pseudo-realistic city setting. While the controls take a bit of time to master, the game play works magnificently. One unique bonus is the "Kill Frenzies," which are hidden "power-ups" you can get that give you a certain amount of time to do a certain amount of damage (measured in dollars) with a cool weapon like a tank, rocket launcher, or flame thrower. While I do not have a 3DFX card to test the three dimensional possibilities, the graphics still are very good with exorbitantly elaborate maps. Considering the creative concept, superior game play, and "interesting" sound effects (buy the game, I don't want to give this away), I recommend taking this game only in small doses, lest you become seriously addicted.

This game is not yet available in the U.S. commercially with expected release of March 13.
WARNING: For mature audiences only.

Road Warrior

Creator: Gametek

Requirements: 8MB RAM
486DX
256 Color

Summary:

Does driving a well-armored cab in futuristic city, attacking pedestrians and other vehicles sound like a good time to you? Don't worry, I already know the answer, and it appears that Gametek does also with its new release, *Road Warrior*. This game combines the aforementioned desires in a unique first person driving game. Your cab is equipped with an arsenal of machine guns and rockets to fight your view through missions of various difficulty. These missions are given to you from hitchhikers you pick up along the way and range from assassinations, racing cars in a demolition derby, to blowing up buildings.

Rating: 7.45/10

I think the three most important aspects of this game are destruction, followed by skillful, fast driving, with a little more destruction piled on top. *Road Warrior*, while similar in idea to *Quantum*, a previous Gametek release, improves tremendously upon its predecessor. It takes the good aspects from excellent games like *176* and *Grand Theft Auto* (see above) and puts them in a more futuristic setting. While the controls are rather sensitive and the graphics and sound could use some improvements, the core of the game is an enjoyable, stress-relieving game.

That is all for this week. Look forward to further reviews as many new exciting games will soon be hitting the stores. If you have any questions on the games reviewed here or in general, feel free to e-mail me at coviello@bucknell.edu.

Next Week:

Swimming at ECAC Championships

Patriot League Basketball Tournament results

Bison wrap up Army to finish 12-14

Holden scores 14 in his final game in Davis Gym; Bison on three game win streak

By Chris Ellis

It was J.R. Holden's afternoon at Davis Gym. But what Bucknell's team accomplished may be far more important in two weeks.

In his final home game, Holden put on a performance worthy of this stellar career, scoring 14 points, dishing out eight assists and capping his performance with his first-ever in game dunk, sending the crowd of 2,010 to its feet.

Of more importance to the Bison team, though, was that its 75-61 win over Army in the senior day game gave Bucknell a three-game winning streak for the first time all season. The Bison will have to repeat the three-game streak next week to advance to the NCAA tournament.

"[Winning three games in a row] really helps your confidence. It helps practices, it helps preparation, everything," Head Coach Pat Flannery said. "We're playing better than we have before."

While the spotlight belonged to Holden, the win belonged to the Bison role players. Bucknell's Jake Ramage '01, Valter Karavanic '00 and Brian Muckle '00 all joined Holden in double figures as Bucknell built leads as large as 21 points in the second half.

"Before we used to just go out and let J.R. do it all," Flannery said. "He's still our go-to guy, but our other guys have become much more aggressive, and it's really helped us."

The win, in which eight players



Jonah Hall—The Bucknellian

J.R. Holden '98 led the Bison to a win in his final game at Davis Gym, scoring 14 points.

scored points, represented exactly the kind of team effort that Bucknell will need if it hopes to advance deep into the league tournament.

Bucknell, which needed the win to lock up the third seed in this weekend's tournament, regarded the game against cellar-dweller Army as pure business, and took care of business early. After Army jumped to a 7-6 lead the Bison, keyed by seven points from Karavanic, went on an

18-7 run that put the team up for good. Army closed the gap to 33-27 at the half and scored the first three points of the second, but would get no closer.

Bucknell went on a game-breaking run over the next nine minutes, scoring 29 of 44 points and taking an insurmountable lead. Holden's dunk with 12:15 remaining in the half gave Bucknell a 51-40 lead, all but signaling the end of the game for Army.

"It was a good way for him to finish his regular season career here," Flannery said.

Aside from Holden, Karavanic led the Bison with 13 points. Muckle added 11, Ramage 10, and Martin Gilliard '99 nine for the Bison.

(See pages B2 and B3 for a full Patriot League Basketball Tournament preview.)

Hangey returns home as Wrestling falls at Rider

By Tim Scheu

When Bucknell took on 21st ranked Rider (13-6, 5-1 ECWA) on the road last weekend, wrestling Coach John Hangey couldn't help feeling a little strange. Prior to this year, Hangey had always rooted for the Broncs.

He highlighted his four-year undergraduate career at Rider with All-American honors and a 4th place finish in the nation at 190 lbs. Following a three year term as an assistant coach there, he was offered and accepted the head coaching position at Bucknell.

So when he entered Alumni Gymnasium as a representative of a rival ECWA school, he had mixed emotions.

When asked about his mindset at the time, Hangey commented, "When the guys were warming up, I went over and talked to my old head coach. We just sat there talking for a while, and I said 'I am getting some strange feelings here,' and he said, 'well I think I am getting the same ones.'"

He continued, "At first it was a little awkward, to walk back in there and be on the other side of the mat. But I hadn't been there in awhile, so it was sort of nice to be back and see some old faces."

However these sentimental

See WRESTLING, page B5

inside

SPORTS

Women's Basketball

Bison win season finale against Army.

—page B8

Gender Equity

Two new women's sports added to slate.

—page B7

Ice Hockey

Number one playoff seed suffers disappointing loss to George Washington.

—page B8

Patriot League Basketball Previews

Men's, women's outlook.

—page B2

Martin Gilliard Brings

intensity to Court.

—page B3

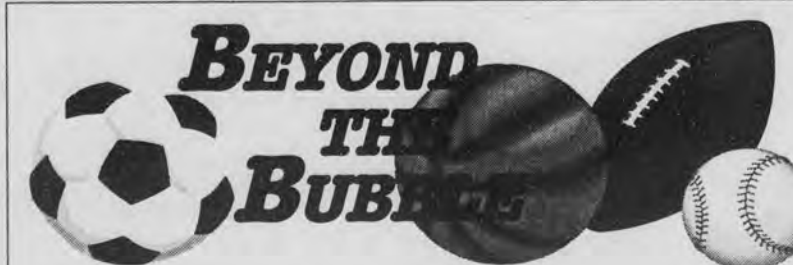
Jake Ramage Bucknell's newest

freshman sensation.

—page B3

Athlete of the Week

Jen Rice '98 (track and field) set a new Patriot League record in the long jump during Bucknell's league championship victory.



Czech out the gold: When the Olympic hockey teams took to the ice a few weeks ago, clear favorites had been established. Canada, the United States, and Sweden each featured many star NHL players, and were therefore thrust into the spotlight. Other teams had a few NHL players, but seemed to lack the depth to beat the premier teams. Such a team was the Czech republic, who had stars like Dominik Hasek and Jaromir Jagr, but seemed to lack the defense to take them to the title game.

However, the Czechs, behind the stingy goaltending of Hasek not only made it to the gold medal game, they won. But, the path was not an easy one. In the semifinals the Czechs defeated Canada in a shootout. In his duel with legendary goalie Patrick Roy, Hasek was brilliant. He shut out the quintet of Thoe Fleury, Ray Bourque, Joe Nieuwendyk, Eric Lindros, and Brendan Shanahan, who had scored a combined 1,564 NHL goals.

The Czechs then took on the legendary Russians, who made up the bulk of the Soviet team who had won 12 Olympic titles in the Olympics between 1956 and 1992. The two teams battled back and forth until, with 12:52 left in the third period, Petr Svoboda took a slapshot from the left point and beat the Russian goalie. Russian Vladimir Yurzinov credited Hasek with the Czech victory. "He made a major psychological impact, because we were not sure if we could score at all." Their medal was the first Czech hockey gold in Olympic history.

Raining threes: Grinnell, a small liberal arts college in Iowa, may not be a major player in the college basketball scene, but they are sure making a name for themselves in Division 3. Earlier last week, they set a NCAA record with 13 different players hitting 3 pointers. In their 104-73 victory over Monmouth the Pioneers were 25-76 from 3-point range, and only a mere 10-22 from inside the arc.

A few days ago, the Pioneers further demonstrated their offensive prowess, as their star guard scored a Division 3 record, 77 points. Jeff Clement made 26 of his 68 field goal attempts, including an incredible 19 of 52 three-point attempts, as Grinnell defeated Illinois College by the score of 149-144.

Take Me Out to the Ballgame:

The baseball world mourned last week with the passing of legendary broadcaster Harry Caray. Caray, who died at the age of 83, had been as much a part of Chicago Cubs baseball as the ivy covered walls of Wrigley field. Caray's vibrant personality has casted quite a shadow over the world of broadcasting for the decades he spent broadcasting Chicago baseball. His white hair, black rimmed glasses, and immodest comments about baseball and life will always be remembered. He popularized, among other things, the singing of "Take Me Out to the Ballgame" during the seventh inning stretch, and was never to be embarrassed to tell things like they were. General manager, Ed Lynch explained, if a ground ball went between and infielder's legs, most broadcasters would say "boy this infield is a little slippery today." But he would say, "Hey! He missed the ball." But, perhaps Harry's most popular idiosyncrasy was his home run call. A slugger would belt a ball to deep center field, and Caray would exclaim, "Holy Cow!!!"

Duke regains top spot:

Duke demonstrated why they should be the number one team in college basketball. After a UNC loss at the hands of NC State, the Blue Devils we poised to reclaim the spot that they lost to North Carolina a few weeks ago. Standing in the way of their goal was the 12th ranked UCLA Bruins. However, the Bruins posed little threat to the high powered Devils offense as Duke rolled 120-84. Led by Trajan Langdon and his 34 point performance, the Blue Devils scored more points against the Bruins' defense than any other team in the history of college basketball. But, the loss was not the Bruin's worst of the season. They were slaughtered by UNC 109-68 in November. Coach Steve Lavin explained, "Duke probably played as well as anyone we have played, going back to North Carolina game, so that explains why they are number one and number two in the nation." This victory for Duke leads them up to another key game vs. UNC this weekend in the ACC tournament, in what very well may be a preview of a Final Four matchup.

Knight blows his top... again:

For years, Bobby Knight has been known worldwide as a coach with a short fuse. That fuse blew again big time this week in Indiana's loss against Minnesota. Knight, who had received one technical foul early in the game, received another for stepping onto the floor to look at an injured player—a player he felt was fouled. When hit for his second, Knight went into a rage, earning another technical foul and being thrown out of the game. Knight later called the officiating in the game "the greatest travesty I had seen as a coach." The Big Ten has yet to decide whether to suspend Knight for his actions.

Quote of the Week:

"They were the greatest travesty I've seen in all my years as a coach."
—Indiana Hoosiers coach Bobby Knight, complaining about officials who gave him three technical fouls in one game.

Sports

Patriot League Basketball Tournament Previews

Bison men enter tournament with momentum, confidence

By Chris Ellis

The Bucknell basketball team could breeze through the Patriot League tournament, dispatching each of its three opponents and advancing to the NCAA field of 64 with complete ease. And no one would be surprised.

The Bucknell basketball team could bomb in the first round of the Patriot League Tournament, being unable to adjust to Holy Cross' defensive schemes and faltering early and often. And no one would be surprised.

That much is certain—or uncertain—as the Patriot League men's basketball tournament opens this Friday at Navy. The Bison, the third seed in the seven-team field, have all the qualities to be a big winner—or a first-round loser.

"It's going to be a wild tournament," Bucknell head coach Pat Flannery said.

"If we're playing well, we can beat anybody, but if we're not we can easily lose."

In previous seasons, the league tournament was almost a mere formality. Navy and Bucknell were on a collision course for the final last season, and Colgate and Adonal Foye dominated the tourney in the previous two seasons. But this year, no less than four teams have the potential to come away with the championship.

"This tournament isn't like it was in past years," Flannery said. "You don't have to play out of your mind to win, you just have to play solid."

Bucknell's play has become more solid as the season went on. The Bison struggled to put together any kind of momentum early in the season, but enter the tournament having won three consecutive games for the first time all season. A narrow win over Holy Cross sandwiched between blowouts of Army

and Navy give reason to hope.

The first-round matchup with Holy Cross, however, gives reason to worry, as the Crusaders match up better with Bucknell than any of the League's lowest three seeds. The Bison handled Holy Cross easily when the teams met in Davis Gym last month, but it took two late-game three-pointers by Jake Ramage '01 for the Bison to sneak away with a 66-65 win in Massachusetts two weeks ago. Much of the credit for Holy Cross' success in that game must go to Head Coach Bill Raynor, who played a variety of defensive sets different from the man-to-man defense he stuck with when the teams met in Lewisburg.

"We saw a lot of zone defenses from them," Flannery said. "They play a lot of (defensive) sets that we don't usually see. We're going to have a lot to prepare for."

Holy Cross also wears many different

hats on offense. The Crusaders will push the ball when they get the opportunity, but also have a concise, practical half-court offense. The combination of those two could cause more headaches for Flannery and his players.

"Holy Cross can run the ball, but they can play a slowdown game, too," the coach said. "They play a style of game that, if you're not shooting well, they can beat you pretty good."

Any success that Bucknell has in the tournament begins and ends with J.R. Holden

'98. Holden has been Bucknell's main man for two seasons, averaging nearly 37 minutes played and 19 points per game this season. Holden's job will be to score and create outlets for fellow starters Martin Gilliard '99, Valtor Karavanic '00, Brian Muckle '00, and Dan Bowen '00.

The first players off the bench for Bucknell figure to be Jake Ramage '01, Willie Callahan '99 and Dy Cameroun '00. Ramage, who missed much of the early season with a knee injury, has moved from being a mere role player to one of the most important cogs in Bucknell's machine.

If the Bison defeat Holy Cross, they will next face the winner of the Army-Navy first-round game on Sunday. The league championship is scheduled for Thursday at 4 p.m. at the home of the highest remaining seed. That game will be televised on ESPN2.



IT'S CRUNCH TIME

"Potential" is watchword surrounding women

By Eric Keber

very similar in terms of style. It's a great matchup, both teams are up and down which is the way we play best."

Another factor that will definitely influence the team's play was the loss of starter Jess Mathieson '98 in the game against Army on Saturday. She went down with a torn ACL late in the second half. Mathieson, who was an integral part of the Bison's success this season, holds the highest team scoring average with 15 points per game and averaged six rebounds per game.

"We need people to step up just a little," Fedorjaka said. "If each individual can step it up in order to pick up the slack we can be successful."

Bucknell's game against Lehigh will be at 8 p.m. on Friday. If the Bison are successful against Lehigh they will go on to play number one seeded Holy Cross in the semi-finals on Saturday who has a first round bye. As of Tuesday, Fedorjaka said she had not yet begun to think about Holy Cross but was only concentrating on Lehigh.

Number two seeded Navy plays number seven seeded Colgate while third seed Lafayette plays sixth seed Army on Friday afternoon before the Bison play Lehigh. The finals which will be played on Wednesday, March 4 will be broadcast on the Patriot League Television Network.

This year the Bison are 1-1 against Lehigh, losing to them at Lehigh 62-54 and then beating them at home 72-57. An important factor will be that the Bison are not playing at home. The Bison have only won one Patriot League game not played at Davis Gym this season and that was against seventh seed Colgate but they are confident none-the-less.

"I have been talking to the kids and we have a lot of confidence that we can get this done," said head coach Kathy Fedorjaka. "We are



MEN'S BRACKET			
#2 Navy	11:00		
#7 Army		1:30	
#3 Bucknell			1998 Patriot League Champion
	1:30		
#6 Holy Cross		4:00	
#4 Colgate			ESPN2
	4:30		
#5 Lehigh		4:00	
#1 Lafayette			
	BYE		
BYE			
WOMEN'S BRACKET			
#2 Navy	3:00		
#7 Colgate		7:00	
#3 Lafayette			1998 Patriot League Champion
	5:30		
#6 Army		7:30	
#4 Bucknell			
	8:00		
#5 Lehigh		9:30	
#1 Holy Cross			
	BYE		
BYE			

Sports

Patriot League Basketball Tournament Previews

Houck relishes newfound role as go-to player



Caldor Cruikshank—The Bucknellian

With the loss of Jess Mathieson '98 to injury, Lori Houck '00 is Bucknell women's basketball's go-to player. Houck averages 12 points per game for the Bison women, seeded fourth in the Patriot League.

By Jared Silliker

Sophomore guard Lori Houck has made major strides this entire season, but she will have to step her game up to another level dur-

ing this year's Patriot League women's basketball tournament.

Not just because this is the post season, and an NCAA tournament bid looms for the tourney winner, though. Houck and the rest of her

teammates will also be attempting to replace the scoring and defensive play of senior guard Jessica Mathieson. Mathieson is out for the remainder of the season with a torn ACL (anterior cruciate ligament), an injury sustained in the final regular season game against Army.

Houck is no stranger to big scoring games, however. Houck, who saw some action at point guard last year, has flourished into a productive shooting guard in this Bison campaign. Averaging 11.8 points per game, and 14.5 in Patriot League games, Houck has put together four 20-plus single game outputs of 26 (Colgate), 25 (at Lehigh), 30 (Holy Cross) and 21 (at Colgate).

"I'm more of a shooting guard this season, which has freed me up to shoot more," Houck said. Houck averaged 8.4 points per game last season, and was named to the Patriot League All-Rookie Team.

"Playing more games and more minutes this year has certainly given me more confidence," Houck added.

Houck's confidence earned her Player of the Week honors for both the Patriot League and East-

ern Coast Athletic Conference (ECAC) after her 30 point effort against Holy Cross on Jan. 24.

She was also named Subway Women's Athlete of the Month for December.

As far as the loss of Mathieson, the Bison lose a lot. The senior finished her final season averaging a team high 15.0 points per game along with 6.0 rebounds per game.

"Everybody is going to have to step it up [in the tournament]. Jess [Mathieson] gives us a lot of offense as well as being a strong defender," Houck said.

Houck also stressed the team's fast-paced style. "This team is best when we push the ball."

The women will face Lehigh at 8:30 p.m. Friday night in the first round of the league tournament, hosted by Navy in Annapolis, Maryland. In their regular season meetings, the Bison fell to Lehigh in Bethlehem, but rebounded for a 15-point win at home. Bucknell is the No. 4 seed in the tournament, while Lehigh is No. 5. The winner will play No. 1 seed Holy Cross in the second round.

"We're glad to face Lehigh. We're really psyched for the game and feel confident about our chances," Houck said.

The Bucknell basketball games can be heard on local radio on: WVLY 100.9 FM (men) and WWLP 1380 AM (women)

Freshman Ramage does damage off bench for Bison men

By E.J. Crawford

Jake Ramage '01 has been the Patriot League basketball pre-season Rookie of the Year, he has been the injured athlete, he has watched his team from the bench, he has been stuck in Lewisburg riding a bike, swimming and lifting weights to rehabilitate a stress fracture to his left foot.

Now Jake Ramage gets to play basketball.

And he is playing well.

After missing nearly two months with a stress fracture, Ramage, Bucknell's heralded freshman forward, returned to the team in a big way. Ramage played a huge role for the Bison down the stretch, and has been a major player in the team's three-game league winning streak to end the season.

But he was never bigger than two weeks ago when he sunk two three-pointers within 10 seconds of each other to steal a win at Holy Cross. "J.R. [Holden] had just fouled out and we were bringing the ball up by committee," recounts Head Coach Pat Flannery, almost in awe. "We had four shooters in the game and Jake just got the quick shot and released it ... it was going in the whole way."

"He's the kind of kid who wants the ball in those situations," Flannery said.

The glory came easy for the modest Ramage, who, when asked how the Holy Cross game went, simply said that Bucknell won it at the buzzer, never mentioning that he was the one made the shot. The difficult part of the season was the rehabilitation and waiting that a stress fracture requires. "It was very frustrating to me. Just being in Lewisburg and riding the



Caldor Cruikshank—The Bucknellian

Jake Ramage '01 has gone from role player to key player this year.

bike and watching people play ... I knew I could contribute."

"It's a credit to him that he's picking up all the stuff that we're doing and being successful. The staff and team have developed confidence in him," Flannery said.

Ramage's success will be tested in the Patriot League tournament, where he will play a large role coming off the bench for the Bison, seeded third in the tournament. Ramage sees himself as a role player. "I just need to do the little things that makes the defense work and make things happen ... I need to keep my head clear and keep concentrating," Ramage said.

His coach also sees him as a force off the bench, though he alludes more to Ramage's potential offensive capabilities. "We're certainly very pleased with Jake ... He's everything we thought he could be."

Patriot League Tournament Capsules

MEN

The team to beat: Navy

Despite two late-season losses that forced it into a tie with Lafayette in the Patriot League, the Mids are still the most feared team in the tournament. Fiesty 6'3" forward Hassan Booker leads a deep, talented team that earned the league's NCAA berth last year. The Mids, who are on track to meet Bucknell in the second round, will have their recent 88-60 loss at Davis Gym in their heads.

Best athlete: J.R. Holden, Bucknell

Holden played second fiddle to Adonal Foye in the Patriot League last year, and has been upstaged by Booker for most of this season. But the preseason player of the year has regained his big-game form in recent weeks and is due for one of the biggest games of his stellar career.

Players to watch:

Brett Eppheimer, Lehigh
Despite playing on the league's 5th place team, Eppheimer has managed to carve out a niche for himself in the NCAA. He is currently Division I's third-leading scorer and has the power, if he's on, to lead Lehigh to an upset win.

Seth Schaeffer, Colgate
Schaeffer's 18 points per game are only third-highest in the league, but he has done something that Colgate desperately needed—fill the shoes of Adonal Foye. With a gritty attitude and good range from the floor, Schaeffer has kept Colgate afloat in the league.

Michael Heary, Navy
Although Booker gets most of the press, Heary has been Navy's leading scorer and best offensive player this season. Together, he and Booker serve as a formidable 1-2 combination.

Jake Ramage, Bucknell
Ramage played very little early in the season, and was sidelined with a foot injury for much of the middle of the season. But his role has increased greatly since, and his rise to prominence culminated in Bucknell's game at Holy Cross, where he scored six points in the final 11 seconds, leading Bucknell to a 66-65 win.

WOMEN

The team to beat: Holy Cross

The Crusaders were upset in the second round of the league tournament last year, and are determined not to let it happen again. Holy Cross played Connecticut to an 11-point decision earlier in the year, and are 10-2 in the league. Bucknell beat the Crusaders four weeks ago, but Holy Cross responded by drubbing the Bison, 96-55, last week in Massachusetts.

Best Athlete: Amy O'Brien, Holy Cross

O'Brien has done it all for the Crusaders this season. She is the league's leading scorer and rebounder and ranks among the top six in five other statistical categories. The forward also possesses some touch from outside, hitting 16 three-pointers on the season.

Players to watch:

Lori Houck, Bucknell
With team leader Jess Mathieson out for the tournament, Houck, the team's second leading scorer, will have to take on an even larger role. Houck was instrumental in Bucknell's upset of Holy Cross last month, being named ECAC player of the week for her efforts in that game.

Megan Gibbons, Colgate
The Red Raiders bring up the rear in the Patriot League women's bracket, but Gibbons has been a bright light. Second to O'Brien in both scoring and rebounding in the league, Gibbons will need to be at her best for Colgate to have any hope of advancing.

Anna Kinne, Holy Cross
While Holy Cross' forwards do most of the team's scoring, guard Kinne does a lot of the passing. She is second on the team in assists, and also chips in offensively with 10.8 points per game.

Becky Dowling, Navy
Dowling leads a trio of Naval Academy players that are ranked among the top six in League scoring. Dowling, a senior forward, averages nearly three steals per game.

—By Chris Ellis

Gilliard brings intensity to court

By Brett Tomlinson

When Martin Gilliard '99 steps onto the basketball court, you can expect to see a variety of things. The 6-4 guard/forward can block shots, make steals, grab rebounds, sink three pointers and throw down dunks. Just don't expect to see him smile.

When Gilliard laces up his sneakers, he is intensely personified. He made a name for himself as one of the Patriot League's top defenders last season, and this year, he is Bucknell's second leading scorer with 11.8 points per game, up from 6.9 ppg last year.

Gilliard set the tone with a first half scoring explosion in last week's Bison's win over Navy, lighting up the Midshipmen for 13 points in the first seven minutes of the game.

"It wasn't that I couldn't [score] last year," Gilliard said. "I just had to fulfill a role. In order for our team to be successful, we have to have role players."

Gilliard's new role includes being a leader. As the most experienced junior on the squad, Gilliard tries to lead his younger teammates by example.

"Playing hard and with intensity is something I try to relay to the younger guys," Gilliard commented.

Gilliard's chemistry with captain J.R. Holden '98 also has a positive influence on the younger players. The pair has been playing side by side for three years, but Gilliard said that head to head competition is the secret to their success.

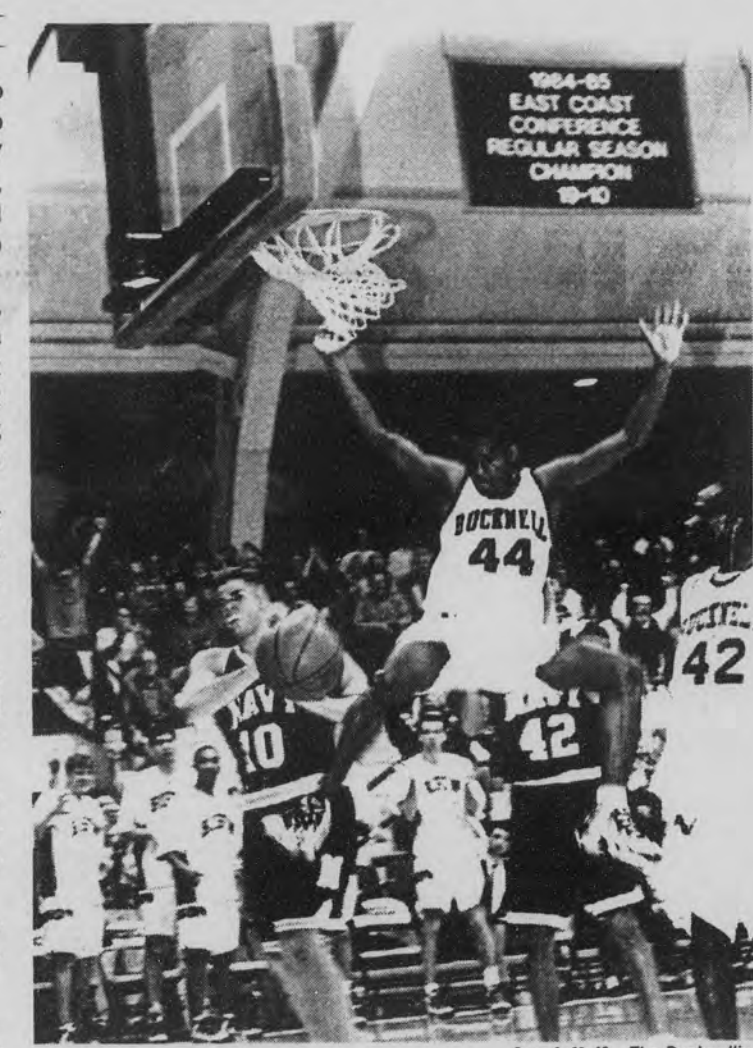
"We play against each other a lot, so we know each other's strengths and weaknesses," Gilliard said. "We know when the other person is going to be open and where he likes it."

When Gilliard is not working on his game at practice or doing school work, he likes to paint and play the piano. "It's relaxing, and it has nothing to do with basketball or school," Gilliard commented.

But this week, the Patriot League Tournament is first on the minds of all of the Bison hoops stars.

Holden, Bucknell's lone senior, will have his last chance to reach the NCAA Tournament this year, and the Bison have taken that to heart. But according to Gilliard, the Bison are not just playing for J.R.

"We play for us as a team," Gilliard said. "We're like a family. In the back of our minds, we're playing for [J.R.], but like any athletes, we're out there to win."



Jonah Hall—The Bucknellian

Martin Gilliard '99 is averaging 11.8 ppg for the Bison.

For the first time in Gilliard's career, the Bison are riding into the post-season on a wave of momentum, with a three game winning streak and a positive attitude.

After blowing out Navy and Army and winning a buzzer beater at Holy Cross in the span of a week, Gilliard has no fear of the competition.

"Lafayette's won nine in a row, so they're playing pretty well right now," he commented. "But I still think we're a better team."

Inexperience is not a concern, either. Gilliard says that the team has grown over the course of the season, and the Bison are ready to avenge last year's loss to Navy in the league final.

"We have a young team, but a lot of these guys were there last year. They know how close we got," Gilliard said. "The chance only comes once a year."

Tournament Preview Credits:

Graphic Design by: Mitch Stewart '99 and Jeremy Flick '98

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Bucknell Sports Information Office

Sports

With strong pitching, baseball has its sight set on league crown

By Greg Pogue

As the dreary days of February come to a close, the bright days of spring draw near. With the season's arrival, so does the ensuing excitement of the spring sports schedule.

Following along in this tradition, the Bucknell men's baseball team embarked on yet another season last weekend, with a three-game stint against the Keydets of the Virginia Military Institute.

A double-header split on Saturday, combined with a nail-biting, rubber-match victory Sunday afternoon, propelled the Bison to their first series victory of the season and a 2-1 season-opening record.

Feeding off of past season successes, the Bison, who are returning all but three members of last year's starting lineup, have high expectations heading into 1998 play.

A popular theory among baseball strategists of all levels is that strong pitching builds championships. Bucknell will put this theory to the test this season, as the Bison pitching staff will once again serve as the staple of the squad's strength. As Coach Gene Depew says, "Top to bottom, this is the most solid pitching staff we've had."

A venerable starting rotation



Manager Gene Depew (left) and third baseman Tyler Prout '00 have their sights set on a Patriot League baseball Championship.

will serve as the anchor of the solid staff. Upperclassmen Mike Anders '98, Mike Tomko '98, and Sean Huss '99 will add beneficial experience to a staff that is also

looking to develop younger talent. Either freshman Kevin McDowell or Ed Soley '99 will add the vigor of youth to serve as the gel of the four-man rotation.

Hoping to finish off what the starters begin, Eric Junge '99 will serve as the team's number one closer. Junge's consistent pitch accuracy and remarkable velocity

will insure the safety of many late-inning Bison leads. This season, captain Mike MacNeeley '98 will move from left field to first base to fill the

void left by the departure of last year's starter Steve Rutkowski. The move of MacNeeley to first, combined with the graduation of last year's rightfielder Alex In-clan, will produce two vacancies at the outfield corner positions. Corcoran and Joseph will be the two likely candidates to fill these positions.

Depew states that great parity will once again lead to another very competitive Patriot League, with perennial powerhouses Army and Navy serving as the front runners leading the charge to the championship.

Bucknell's primary aim will be to finish in the top three in the division, qualifying them for a playoff berth. However, the team's ultimate goal is to win the regular season title outright, allowing them to host all post-season play.

"This group of players has worked hard in the off-season with strong strengthening and conditioning programs and is more prepared to play now than any team in the past," Depew said. "If we can put it all together, keep healthy, and have fun, this will be a very successful season."

Bucknell continues their exhibition schedule this weekend with a four-game series at Williams and Mary.

Sports Briefs

By Chris Ellis and Jared Silliker

Men's lacrosse opens with win

Bucknell's lacrosse team opened its season last week with a hard-fought 12-11 exhibition win at Radford. The game was tied on ten different occasions before Bucknell's John Golaszewski '99 scored in overtime to give the Bison the win.

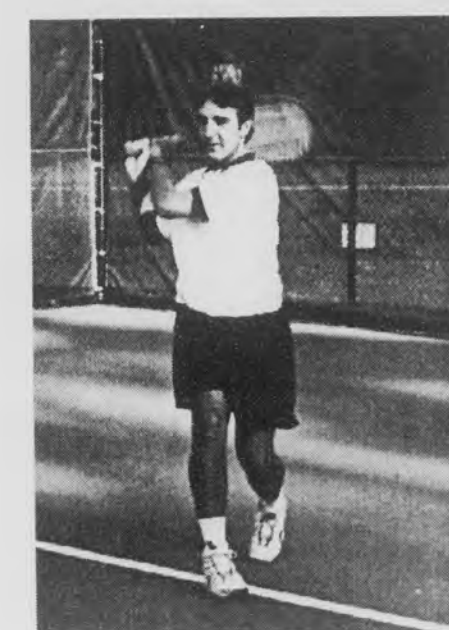
Golaszewski, who scored four goals in the game, scored on a left-side shot with just 1:23 remaining in the extra frame. Ed Joffe '98 added three goals for the Bison. Goalkeeper Mark Stripe '98 stopped 11 shots in recording the win in his first appearance in the Bison net.

Bucknell will travel to Villanova on Saturday for a 3:30 game against the Wildcats.

Women's tennis splits pair

The Bison women's tennis teams split a pair of weekend matches in New York. The team opened its fall season by falling to St. Bonaventure, 5-4, but rebounded to sweep Buffalo, 9-0.

Ashley Gibson, Nicole Katz, and Erin Windle all won twice in singles action for Bucknell, and the doubles team of Katz and Windle also recorded two victories.



T.K. Kelly '00

The doubles teams of Gibson and Beth Wurzburg and Kristin Jones and Laura Grossman also recorded wins over Buffalo.

The team will return to action over spring break, taking on Iowa State, Merrimack, Northern Iowa, and Bradley at Hilton Head, South Carolina.

Men's tennis to open season

The men's tennis team begin their spring season this Sunday when they face Duquesne at home. The Bison return five letterwinners from last year including No. 1 player T.K. Kelly '00. Co-captain Steve Bomberger '99 will play No. 2 and team Alex Danani '99 will take care of No. 6. Quandt and John Scarborough '98 (co-captain) will play doubles together as will the freshmen pair of Jake Zelnick and Aaron Webster. Webster is also slated for No. 3 singles while Zelnick will play No. 5.

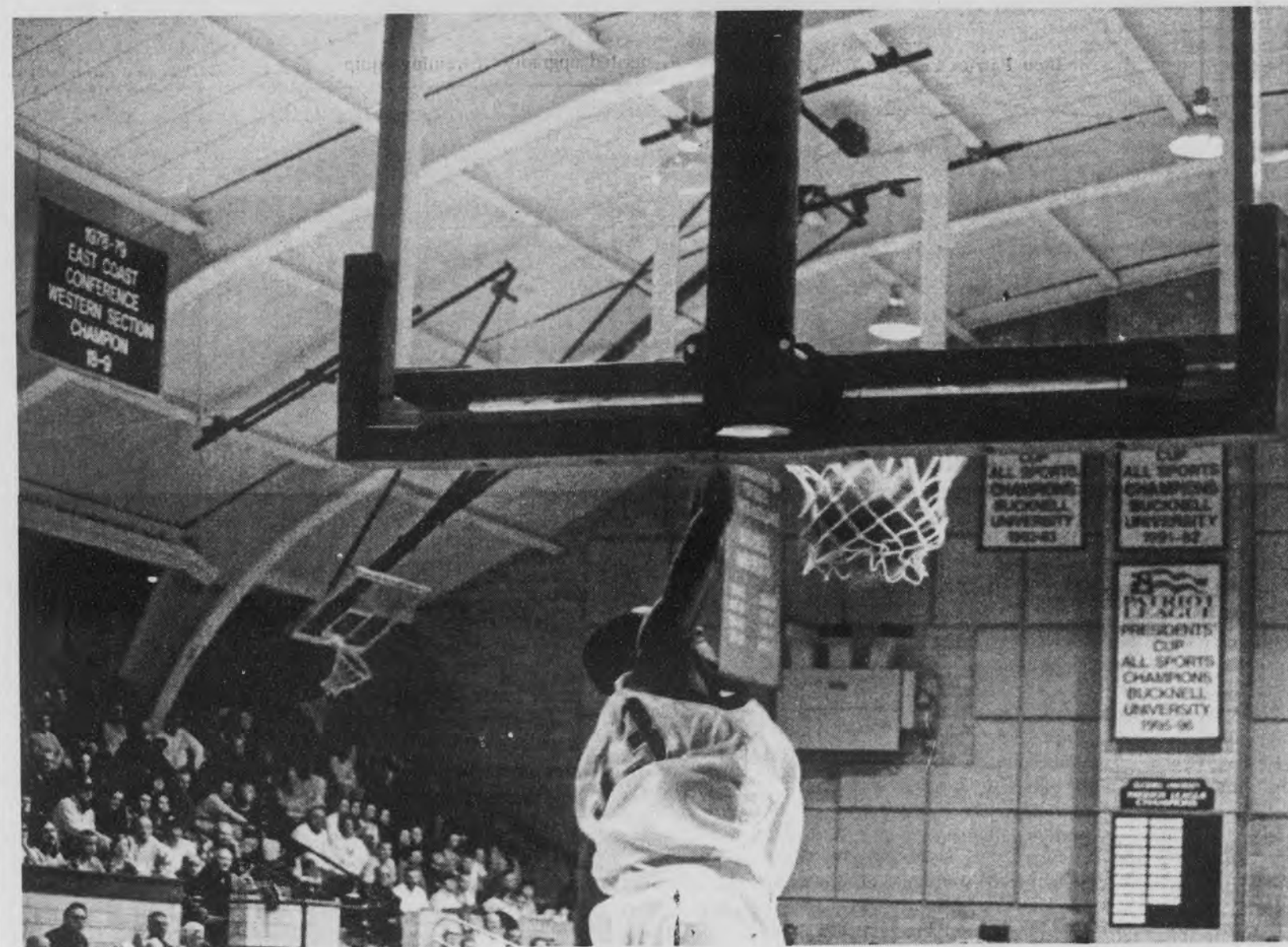
Eleven Swimmers to compete at ECAC

Eleven Bucknell swimmers have earned the right to participate in next week's ECAC swimming Championships held at the Gloucester Institute of Technology.

Bucknell men Scott Woodworth '98, Scott Fitzpatrick '98 and Bill Trabosh '02, and women Jen Myers '98, Kelly Wilson '98, Nicole Brandenmatt '00, Jessica Klotz '98, Molly Lowe '01, Molly Goeller '01, Melanie Kasper '01 and Elizabeth Baker '01 will also compete in the meet.

Both teams finished in third place at the League Championships last week.

With authority!



Luci Ann Windle—The Bucknellian

In the grand scheme of things, it was just another two points of J.R. Holden's high-scoring career. But, in Saturday's win over Army, Holden threw down his first ever in-game dunk. It came in the Bison's regular-season finale, and helped cap a 14-point, eight-assist performance in front of a crowd of 2,010. Holden left the game to a standing ovation.

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TRACK From page B1

The men's events on Saturday were highlighted with a record setting run by Ron Hess '00, Peter Kelly '98, Adam Seavey '99, and senior Brian Torres in the 4x800-meter relay with a time of 7:38.29. Also performing for the men was Darryl Volpicelli '98 who took first place in the 35-pound weight with a throw of 58-9. In the long jump, James Hollins '01 took fifth place with a jump and Brian Mathieson '98 earned sixth jumping. Matt Murdock '01 finished third for the Bison in the high jump with a leap of 6-7.

The meet ended in success for the women on Sunday with Julie Sweitzer '99 taking honors as Women's Athlete of the Meet and Coach Art Gulden being named Women's Coach of the Meet. Sweitzer ran to victory in 800-meter run and the mile run. She ran a career best in the 500 with a time of 2:15.34 which ranks third on Bucknell's all-time Top Ten list and a time of 5:00.39 in the mile run to lead off a strong performance by the distance runners.

Richardson set both Bucknell and Patriot League records with a 2:54.35 in the 1000-meter run. Finishing one-two-three for the Orange and Blue in the 500-meter run were Laura Ryan '01, 1:18.69, Connie Hamlin '99, 1:19.22, and Jen Flanders '98, 1:19.34. Yetunde Daniels '00 was a double winner for the Bison on Sunday with wins in the 200 and 400-meter dashes. Her times were 25.53 and 57.42 respectively.

Daniels was also a member of the winning 4x400-meter relay squad. The team of Jessica Quintana '99, Karen Leonard '98, Ryan and Daniels set the school record with a time of 3:54.96. The other win for the Bison women came from Rice who leaped 38-8 in the triple jump, her jump is the second longest in Bucknell history.

On Sunday, Steve Williamson '00 ran for a first place finish in the 400-meter dash with a time of 49.37. Williamson also placed second in the 200-meter dash with a time of 22.45. Both finishes placed him second on the Bucknell Top Ten list. Hess won the mile run with a time of 4:13.71. Brian Torres '98 set a new Patriot League record with a time of 1:54.27 in the 800-meter run. Senior Mike Ditzel won the 500 with a time of 1:04.53.

The Bison Men and Women are off for the next two weeks to prepare for the ICA and ECAC championships which will take place March 7-8.



Mandy McTavish—The Bucknellian
Bucknell's women celebrate their Patriot League Championship.

WRESTLING

From page B1

feelings were short lived. The Bison had a major test in front of them and were trying to rebound from their three match-losing streak.

Bucknell had trouble throughout the match, falling behind early and succumbing to Rider, 34-4.

Conquering the Broncos would be quite difficult, considering they led off with All-American John Carvalho at 118 pounds, and had strong wrestlers at every other weight class.

As expected, Carvalho delivered for the Broncos, and put them out to an early 6-0 lead.

However, Solomon Webb '98 followed for Bucknell with an impressive 20-8 victory and narrowed the gap. Webb is having a breakout senior season with an overall record of 20-6. Incredibly, Webb is perfect in dual meet action with a 13-0 record including an 8-0 mark within the ECWA.

Unfortunately, that was as close as the Bison would get. The Broncos dominated, winning all the remaining matches by a combined score of 28-0. Bucknell was just overwhelmed by Rider's depth.

Hangery had this to say of their performance, "We wrestled well. It is just that we are not on that level yet. I mean Rider was one of the top teams in the country last season, and year in and year out they wrestle tougher competition than we do. But, we are getting better."

Bucknell has a tune up at Navy next week before traveling to the ECWA championships at Buffalo on March 7. Even though the Bison have lost their last few and stand at an even 8-8 overall and 4-4 within the ECWA, Hangery remains confident that they will make names for themselves in the post-season.

"I think we are hitting it right about where we wanted to, in terms of being fresh, ready to go, and in shape. It is just a matter of staying healthy. I think we are ready."

Sports

Crew readies for spring racing season

By Charlie Burckmyer

Bucknell Crew's fall rowing season was successful and intense. Accomplished placings at the Head of the Charles Regatta in Cambridge Massachusetts, along with good results in the Head of the Schuylkill, the Froebite, and Bill Braxton Memorial Regatta, sent the team into dryland training with high hopes for the spring season. A little "hard-ware" in hand, although hard won, certainly made launching into winter training easier. Head Coach Steven Kish, '92, immediately set the crew up with a highly streamlined indoor training schedule, incorporating strength training, technique, and aerobic fitness. Kish notes of the winter training, "The different squads have definitely put themselves in a good position in regards to the training so far. We haven't started the spring racing season yet, so it is tough to say how we're going to do. But we're definitely doing the necessary preparation, now we just need to put it together over the next 10 weeks."

Sara Bloom, '97, the first woman rower in the country to be nominated by her school and state to be the NCAA woman of the year, returned to Bucknell's campus for the 15th reunion of the team this fall. She was joined by several of the team's original rowers, and by a strong showing of boats formed since Bucknell Crew's founding in 1983.

The University's first ever fall rowing event, the Bucknell Fall Invitational, was also a success, allowing the novice teams a first taste of headrace competition, and giving the varsity crews a chance to size up against some of the season's Patriot League rowers.

Fueled by numerous fundraising events, the team has seen much-needed upgrades in training equip-



Women's crew members Suzanne Bell '00, Renee Lorion '99, Sarah Diegman '00 and Caitlin Deily '01 train for the upcoming spring season.

ment, including new sweep rowing simulators, more weight training equipment, and some new ergometers. The fundraisers, along with community oriented projects such as Rent-A-Rower, have run smoothly due in no small part to the help of recently elected team president Sarah Diegman, '00.

Bucknell Crew has a final training push before the racing begins. In order to spur competition and to keep the team focused, Bucknell crew has for many years hosted the Ergometer Sprints regatta in the field house. This year, Franklin & Marshall, SUNY Binghamton, Penn State and Susquehanna University are coming to compete against Bucknell's Varsity and Novice crews. The event also serves as a fundraiser for

the team, with contest ticket sales for a trip for two to the Bahamas, and as second prize a Trek 830 mountain bike, for the closest guess to the average race time for the top 10 finishers. Tickets are on sale through Saturday morning (and no, rowers aren't allowed to buy them!)

Based on the precedent set by the World Indoor Rowing Championships, or CRASH-B's, held in Boston, the race consists of a 2000 meter piece, as established by the Concept II Rowing Ergometer's monitor. Special software is provided by Concept II (the premier producer of indoor rowing equipment) to network ten Ergs and simulate a race between the rowers.

Although the racing provides some good competition and a good break to general indoor training, its primary function is to get the team in a racing mindset. The physical challenge of trying to perform to one's aerobic and anaerobic maximum, combined with the competition experience of racing in a 2000 meter event—the standard length for the spring season's "sprint races," helps finally prepare the team to compete on the water.

Many of Bucknell's rowers anticipate personal records as a result of the well coordinated training program this past winter. Further, the team's impressive finishes last year—a general sweep of the field—has many members of Bucknell's crew looking forward to another successful year.

Equestrian team takes home three championship titles

By Samantha Utaski

This past Sunday, the equestrian team accomplished something that they have not done in a long time. At their first horse show of the spring season held at West Virginia University, not only did the team walk away with the High Point Team Championship, but two individual riders also took home the Champion and Reserve Champion High Point Rider awards. In the past, very rarely does one team win all three Championships.

Despite the absence of their coach, Jan Phillips, during the first two weeks of February, the team still managed to put forth their most valiant effort to date. More than fifty points had been tallied by the end of the day—while Penn State, the closest competition, struggled to keep up with only 27 points.

The horse show began as both Samantha Utaski '99 and Robin Meckling '01 took first place in their respective jumping classes, the Open class, and the Intermediate class. Jackie Williams '98 and Kerrin Wetzel '00 also placed sixth and fourth respectively. The Novice class brought no surprise as captain Meredith Corman '01 jumped a solid round to place 2nd.

Later in the day, Utaski and Meckling duplicated their spectacular performances as both took top honors again in their respective divisions, this time on the flat. In another section of the Intermediate flat, Beth Acly '98 also contributed a winning ride and took first

place, Williams and Emily Smith '01 took a third place in two different sections of that same class as well.

The winning streak did not end however. Despite studying abroad last semester, Jackie Sumer '98 came back to win her section of the Novice flat. In two other sections of that same class, both Corman and Astrid de Place '00 claimed top honors.

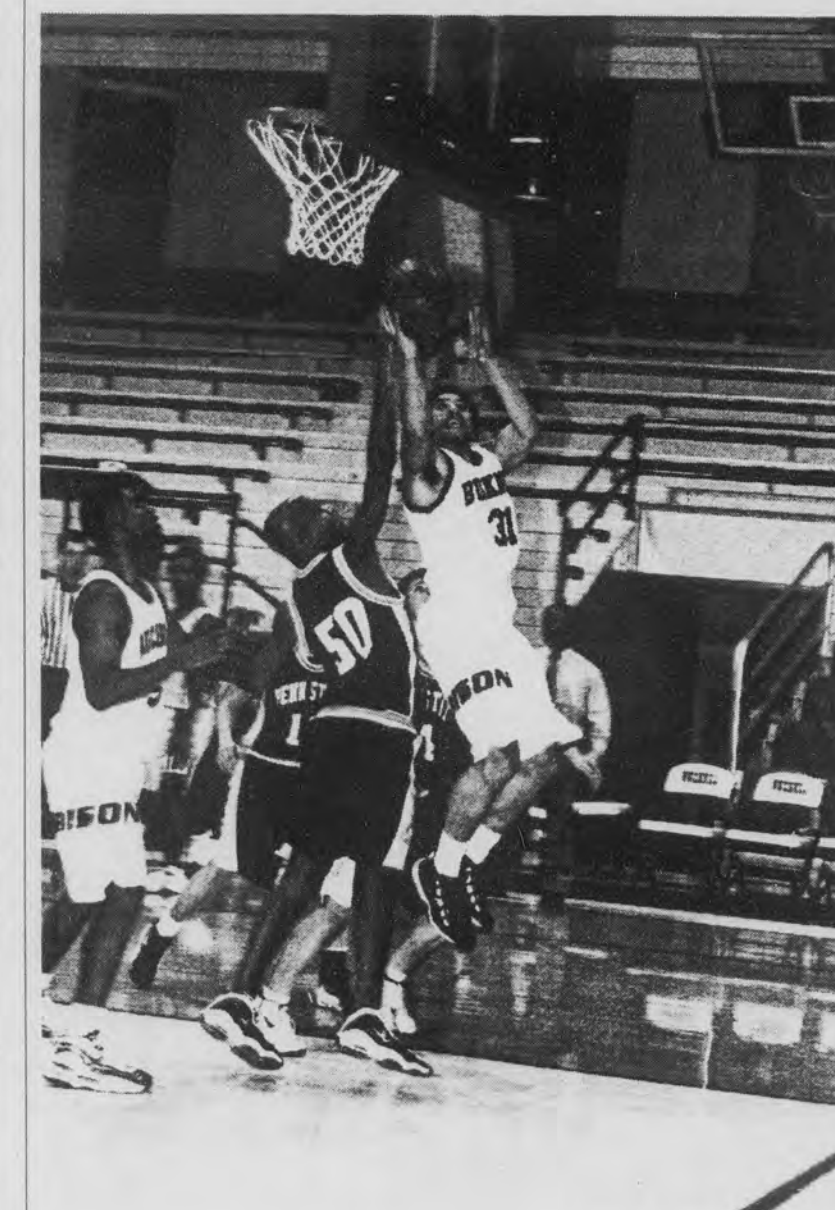
To finish off the day, Jamie Koselle '01 and Galen Knudson '98 finished second and fourth, respectively, in the Advanced Walk/Trot/Canter class. President Melanie Taylor '99 and Lauren Shababb '01 placed 3rd and 2nd in two sections of the Walk/Trot class.

As the final finish to a long day of showing (and winning), the team was highlighted with a ride-off between Utaski and Meckling. Because both riders tallied the same number of points in their two classes, a ride-off was required to determine the overall champion. (Rarely does the ride-off occur between two riders from the same university.) After negotiating a simple test as asked for by the judge, Utaski took away the Championship and Meckling was awarded the Reserve.

In the end, the entire team came away as champions. Even though riding is considered an individual sport, it is the whole team together that made this incredible horse show a day to remember.

The team travels to California University of Pennsylvania and Westminster College over spring break.

Training for the future...



Beetee Kim—The Bucknellian

Jontue Long '01 (#31 above) and Bucknell's J.V. Basketball team recently continued another successful season. Coached by varsity basketball assistant Carl Danzig, the jayvees ended their season with a 6-5 overall record. Shawn Asbury '99 was the leading scorer and rebounder for the team. Bucknell varsity players that saw J.V. action this season included Asbury, Nyambi Nyambi '01, Jake Ramage '01, John McBride '01 and Brian Muckle '00.

Write Sports.
Call x5376
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Sports

Just call him "The Dominator"

The Canadians had the best team. The United States had the title of world champion. The Russians had speed. The Swedes and Finns had international experience.

But the Czechs had Dominik Hasek. And in the end, that was all that really mattered.

Hasek, who had been considered by many to be the best goaltender in the world even before the Olympics, proved it during two weeks in Nagano. Hasek, whose team contained only 12 NHL players, the fewest of any of the six Olympic "Dream Teams," upstaged Mike Richter, Patrick Roy, and all of Russia with a series of masterful performances under pressure. *Real* pressure.

In the Czech Republic, the Olympics are not merely the fortnight of diversion and entertainment that they are in North America. National pride runs deep for many Czechs, and winning an Olympic Hockey tournament meant more than winning some pieces of gold.

For Prague, Czech Republic, it meant a colossal party on Monday. 1.5 million people crowded the streets to celebrate the victory as NHLers on their way back to the states stopped by for a victory rally. Czechs relished the gold medal and sense of pride that it gave, and came to congratulate all their heroes.

But, mostly, they came to worship Hasek. For it was Hasek, not Jaromir Jagr or any other Czech player, who really won the Gold medal. Not when the Czech team scored six goals in three elimination-round games. When your team gives you no cushion to work with, you have to be at your best, and Hasek was.

Hasek used the Olympics to prove that his "best" is better than anyone else's in the game. His final Olympic tallies: six games, six goals against, and a save percentage of .954. Superhuman statistics to be sure. But statistics can't show the incredible number of game-breaking saves Hasek made in leading the sixth-most talented team in the Olympics to a gold medal.

His 20-save, 1-0 shutout against Russia was a masterpiece, to be sure, and his 39-save, 4-1 victory over the United States (in a game where the Czechs were outshot 40-26) was impressive as well. But it was the semifinal match against Canada where Hasek truly made an indelible impression on the Olympics.

Canadians were outraged at losing last year's World Cup to the United States, and regarded the Olympic Games as a business trip. The Canadian players' mission: Grab the nation's foremost treasure—hockey—and retrieve it. The Canadians surely performed better than the team that had taken it—the United States—but weren't counting on the performance of Hasek and the Czech Republic.

Canada peppered Hasek in regulation, but the netminder made spectacular save after spectacular save, not allowing a goal until less than two minutes remained, and only after an Eric Lindros shot was tipped twice on the way to the net.

The teams ended regulation tied at 1-1, and played the overtime period scoreless as well. That's when the Olympic rules truly began to wreak havoc on goaltenders. Unlike the NHL, the Olympic Games demand a shootout to decide the outcome of the game if no one scores in the first overtime. Neither Hasek nor his counterpart, Patrick Roy, had played in a competitive shootout in a long time, and both knew that one or two mistakes could mean the end.

Roy performed more than adequately, allowing only one goal, a goal that rang off the post before finding the net. But Hasek was even better. After the Czechs scored, Hasek stopped, in succession, Theoren Fleury, Ray Bourque, Eric Lindros, Joe Nieuendyk, and Brendan Shanahan. Five world-class players. Five all stars. Five penalty shots. Zero goals.

Shanahan thought he had Hasek beaten, but had his shooting angle taken away at the last second. Lindros thought he had him beaten, but Hasek rolled over, flipped up the back of his catching hand, and deflected Lindros' shot off the post. The game was over, and Canada would not win the gold medal it came for.

Articles in Canadian newspapers mourned the loss of another chance and lamented the further loss of their hockey superiority. The *Toronto Sun* called the loss "a true sign that hockey is no longer ours."

But, despite the gloom and doom in Canada, the Olympics didn't knock the Canucks from their pedestal at the top of the hockey world. The Nagano Games didn't necessarily show that Canada isn't the world's foremost hockey power—they did show how disillusioned we were in thinking it might be the United States—they merely showed that the world's greatest player, head and shoulders above everyone else, is a Czech native and resides in Buffalo, New York.

The gold medal win was huge in Hasek's native country, and Czech natives have given credit where credit is due. Calls have come from Czechs that, loosely translated into English, say "Hasek for President."

But Hasek, who returns to his day job tomorrow, won't have time for that. Because, after winning the gold medal, another task still awaits, one far more daunting and far more difficult than governing one of the most volatile nations in Europe.

Making the Buffalo Sabres contenders again.

Commentary

Chris Ellis
Sports Co-Editor



Chris Ellis

Hockey can't overcome mistakes in semifinal loss



Calder Cruikshank—The Bucknellian

Ted O'Donoghue '00 and the men's hockey squad fell to George Washington, 4-3.

By Greg Pogue

A common philosophy in all of team sports is that learning by example may be the best strategy for

success. Unfortunately for the Bucknell's men's hockey team, they chose the wrong example.

Following in the footsteps of the United States Olympic men's hockey

team, the Bison fell in a disappointing, heart-breaking 4-3 loss to George Washington in the quarterfinals of the Mason-Dixon Collegiate Hockey Association playoffs last Saturday.

In a what turned out to be a very fast-paced, "Olympic-style" game, the Bison equaled, if not outplayed, George Washington in all facets of the game except one—the final score.

Bucknell opened the scoring at the 8:37 mark of the opening period as Chris Newhouse '01 scored his first tally of the game, converting on a pass by defenseman Gordon Lang '98.

1-0 remained the score until 4:29 into the second period on a goal by George Washington defenseman Dan Moss.

The first two periods couldn't have been played any more evenly, as not only was the score tied, but

the two teams carried identical 22-shot totals into the second intermission.

Bucknell came out of the locker room, into the third period, on fire, leading many to believe that they were about to take a long-awaited stranglehold on the game. Center-iceman Jim Taubner '98 recorded his first of two goals three minutes into the final frame, giving the Bison back the lead.

Taubner's second goal, approximately six minutes later, gave Bucknell a seemingly insurmountable two-goal lead, implying that the team had the game in hand.

However, two quick goals by the Colonials' Ryan Kilstein and Derek Young, both within a minute and a half of Taubner's second score, once again tied the score.

With 13 seconds to play in regulation, George Washington's Bryce Wendel's slapshot from the point snuck by BU goalie Bill Gubing '98, simultaneously ensuring the GW 4-3 victory, while sealing the Bison's season-ending fate.

Bison women beat Army, but lose Mathieson

Team leader goes down with torn ACL in Bucknell's 80-73 regular season finale

By Eric Keber

The Bucknell women's basketball team's 80-73 win over Patriot League rival Army on Saturday was a much needed emotional and psychological victory. After losing their last three games, a fourth loss might have demoralized the Bison going into the Patriot League Tournament this weekend but the Bison held on to beat the Knights in their last game of the regular season.

Despite relinquishing a 19 point lead they had established in the first half and losing starter Jess Mathieson '98 late in the second half to a torn anterior cruciate ligament, the Bison kept their confidence level up and came back in a game that could easily have slipped away. Part of the win was due to good playing on the part of guard Lori Houck '00 who broke a 71-71 tie with 2:00 minutes remaining with six straight Bison points to put Bucknell ahead for good.

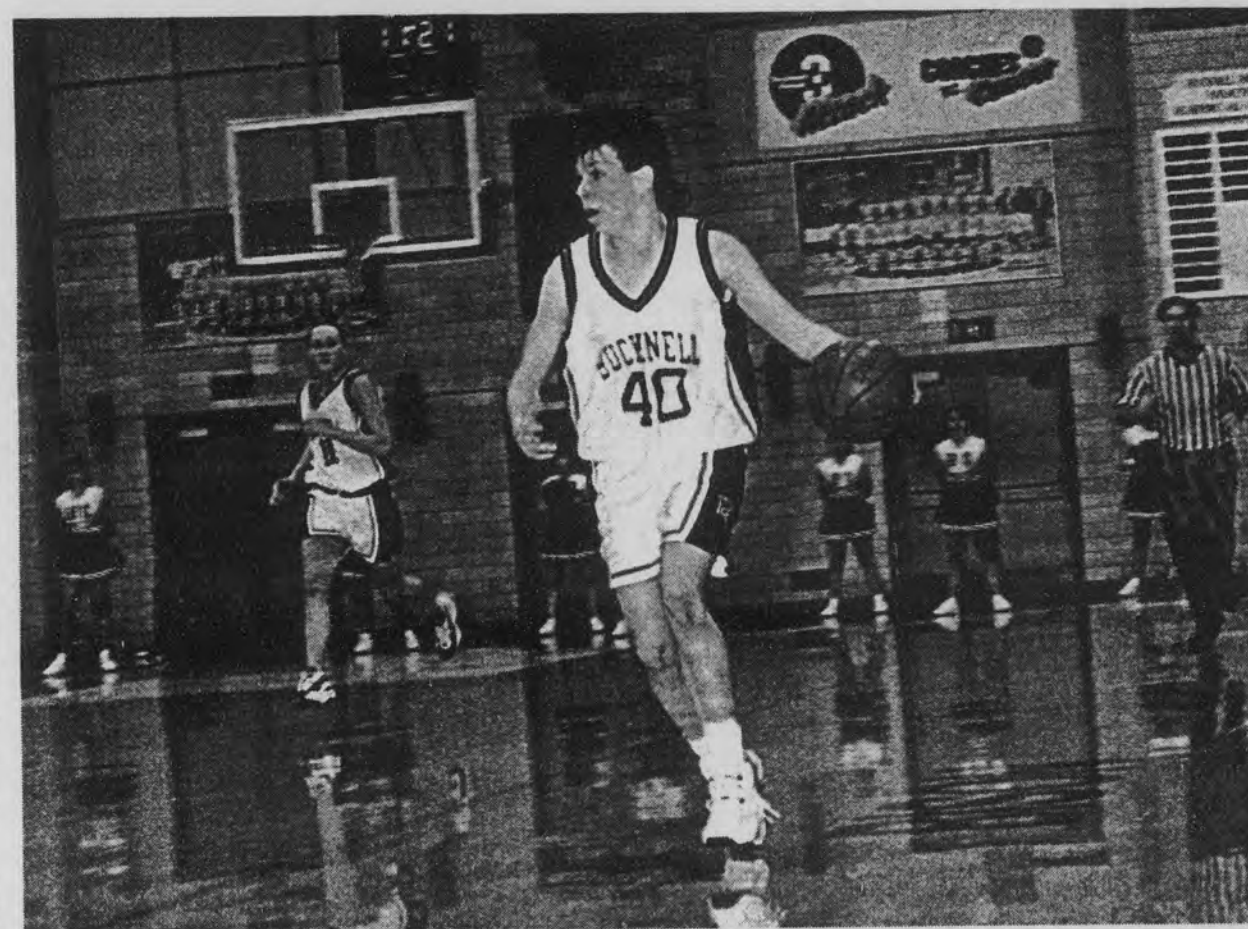
The Bison lead for the entire first half, gradually increasing their lead to 19 at two different points, with Mathieson leading Bucknell in scoring with 11. Army was able to cut the lead to 13 by half time leaving the Bison up 40-27.

"We played extremely well in the first half but then they switched to a zone in the second half," said head coach Kathy Fedorjaka.

The new defense frustrated the Bison for a while. With only five minutes elapsed since the start of the second half, Army had moved to within six points of the Bison.

"We weren't patient against the zone," Fedorjaka said, "and we were making unforced turnovers."

Army tied the game at 60 with 5:12 to play and then took their first lead of the game at the 3:59 mark making the score 65-64 in their favor. Forward Kim Delfs '99 then scored four straight points for the Bison but Army was able to take the lead again 71-70. That was when Houck stepped up and scored six straight points. Delfs and guard Leslie Blue '99 both hit two free throws



Jonah Hall—The Bucknellian

Jess Mathieson '98 has been instrumental in Bucknell's success this season, but will be sidelined for the Patriot League Tournament after tearing her ACL. The team is seeded fourth in the seven-team Patriot League.

to seal the victory.

Mathieson led the Bison in scoring with 19 while Delfs had 18 and Houck had 15. Kristen Lloyd '98, who along with Mathieson and Carrie Jones '98 played her last game in Davis Gym, pulled down eight rebounds. Lyndsay Earhart '00 followed her closely with seven. The Bison shot 20-40 (.500) from the floor and 38-57 (.809) from the line. Army went 28-59 (.475) from the floor and made 16 out of their 20 (.800) foul shots.

The loss of Mathieson made it a bittersweet win. Mathieson is not just an excellent basketball player but also an important team leader on and off the court. She collided with an Army player late in the game and collapsed on the court crying out in pain. The fact that it was her last game at home made the emotion even worse and silenced the crowd as they watched the trainer check her leg.

"I hurt so much for her—to see her end her career like this.... said

Fedorjaka. "The timing of it was so tough. She's had a tremendous senior year and she had so much of an impact I think the team will play for her this weekend."

Fedorjaka will start Jen Winhofer '00 in the first game of the Patriot League Tournament and move Delfs to Mathieson's position. The Bison play Lehigh in the first round Friday night at Navy at 8:00. If they beat Lehigh they will go on to play number one seed Holy Cross, who has a first round bye, on Saturday.

Bison Calendar

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Fri., Feb. 27-Sun., Mar. 1 at Patriot League Championships (at Navy)

MEN'S TENNIS

Sun., Mar. 1 DUQUESNE, 1 p.m.

CREW

Sat., Feb. 28 BU ERG SPRINT CONTEST, 1 p.m.

TRACK & FIELD

Sat., Feb. 28 at Seton Hall Last Chance Qualifier

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Fri., Feb. 27-Sun., Mar. 1 at Patriot League Championships (at Navy)

BASEBALL

Wed., Mar. 4 LOCK HAVEN, 3 p.m.

WRESTLING

Sat., Feb. 28 at Navy

SWIMMING

Thurs., Feb. 26-Sat. Feb 28 at ECAC Championships

Sports Trivia Quiz

1. What team won the first-ever professional basketball game?
2. Who is the first golfer to win one million dollars or more in one season?
3. Who are the only two NBA players to win MVP awards with two different teams?
4. What six countries have won a World Cup soccer title?

1. New York Knicks. 2. Curtis Strange. 3. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Moses Malone. 4. Brazil, Italy, Argentina, Germany, Uruguay, England.

Father Kelly to leave University this summer



Jack Kelly, Catholic Campus Minister has accepted a position as pastor of a parish in North Carolina. Kelly's departure raises concerns about finding a replacement.

By Tracy Thiffault

In response to the announcement of Father Jack Kelly's unexpected relocation and departure this July, the University is realizing first-hand the effects of the nationwide dilemma resulting from a steady decline in vocational actors in church parishes. As of now, Kelly has been told by his order, Oblate of Saint Francis de Sales, that there is no priest available to replace him.

"We are in a position in our order that we are maxed out. There is simply not another body," Kelly said.

Kelly has been asked by his order to fill the void in a 2000 family parish in Greensboro, North Carolina, an offer which he accepted. His new position will include acting as the Catholic Chaplain for the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

As expected, this announcement has concerned many students, faculty and staff. Among the concerned is President Adams, who is currently scheduling an appointment to meet with the person in charge of finding Kelly's replacement. "We are going to work hard to make sure that Father Kelly is replaced. He has been a strong presence here,

giving much to both the University and to the students with whom he has worked," Adams said.

"For those [students] that do know, they're pretty shocked, surprised and upset. Bucknell is definitely losing one of its greatest assets. Nobody can fill the shoes of Father Kelly," Ryan Mastil '99, former president of the Catholic Campus Ministry (CCM), said.

University officials are overwhelmed in finding Kelly's replacement for the University's Catholic community, which currently accounts for 40 percent of the student body. Kelly estimates that approximately 350 people attend services on Sunday.

University Chaplain, Ian Oliver said, "I don't know if students will go off campus. It could take two people to replace him."

Kelly said that it is hard to find a priest for a campus ministry due to the fact that students are around all the time. "Privacy does not exist," he said.

"If the diocese does not replace Father Kelly with another priest with similar concerns, then our students will certainly not be served well. We need the presence of a spiritual person to help answer students ques-

tions and concerns," Maureen Murphy, associate dean of arts and sciences said.

Other schools such as Bloomsburg University have sought alternatives to the priest shortage. With a lower Catholic percentage than the University, Bloomsburg has a full-time nun who acts as the campus minister along with a part-time priest.

Kelly believes that it is a "combination of many different reasons" for the shortage of priests. "I think celibacy is certainly a factor. People don't want to make any type of long term commitment. I'm only guessing, but the fact is the numbers aren't there."

Kelly also commented on the possibilities to remedy the shortage in the future saying, "The Pope has said that it cannot change its laws in ordaining women." However, he foresees the possibility of a married clergy.

In his seven years at the University, Kelly has touched many lives. Most of all he is greatly honored for his devotion to the CCM. "He's the one who's helped get students together to make the CCM the group it is," Mike Bolduc '00, president of CCM said. "Jack has been a great friend and leader for

See KELLY, page 3.

Annual SAMS dance held this weekend

By Sarah Palmer

The Students Against Multiple Sclerosis (SAMS) organization will be hosting its eighth annual 24-hour dance marathon in the Bison this weekend. Festivities will begin at 6 p.m. Friday and will conclude Saturday at the same time.

Organizations on campus, as well as individual students, are encouraged to partake in the event. Traditionally, SAMS asks each organization on campus to sponsor an hour of the dance by establishing a theme and having students from the organization participate in it. Individual participants are also welcomed.

Marianne Minnich '99, president of SAMS, urged, "We encourage everyone to get sponsors whether it be fellow students, faculty or family members."

WVBU, the campus radio station, will provide musical entertainment, while students dance to raise proceeds for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Other activities at the dance include massages from a masseuse, karaoke and hourly raffles. Prizes will be donated from several local businesses. The grand prize will consist of free roundtrip airfare for anywhere in the continental U.S.

Souvenir boxers that read "Dance Your Pants Off" will be sold and free food will be made available for all that attend.

Minnich said that, in past years, the dance has been very successful. "The turnout is usually excellent," she said. However, she asserted that the turnout is significantly lower between the "slow hours" of 5-8 a.m.

Minnich described SAMS as "a small organization that meets once a week which strives to set up fund raisers throughout the year to support the National Multiple Sclerosis Society."

She emphasized, however, that the marathon dance is "by far the

See SAMS, page 3.



This group of students travelled to New York to see a live taping of the David Letterman Show this past Monday night.

Bucknell Late Night

By Anne Monoky

University students had the opportunity to be part of the studio audience for the David Letterman Show on Monday.

Bevin Butler '99 participated in the excursion to New York City on Monday. "The trip was a lot of fun. It was just like seeing him on television but in a different atmosphere," Butler said.

Karl Conrad, director of Student Activities, explained that her office had almost 200 students submit entries, but the selected 45 were chosen through a lottery draw.

She also indicated that she knows that the "David Letterman Show" has had other nearby universities invited to the show; however, she was not completely positive why Bucknell had been chosen.

Emily Petersen '99 was selected as someone to help out with the planning of the event. "I took on more of a working role. I made sure that people made the bus in time for the 4:35 p.m. showing. But the show was really cool, a lot different than I imagined it."

Intramurals gain increased participation

By Beth Martin

Under new direction, participation in the University's intramural program has increased approximately 30 percent this year, according to Cynthia Opalski, assistant director of intramurals and recreation and volleyball coach.

Opalski attributes this increase to a "combination of things," including administrative support, networking and publicity and, especially, "new and unique" offerings, stemming from student responses to a campus-wide survey last spring.

"This survey was the real kick-off to changing things. It gave us student input so that we could get more activities that students want and get rid of those they don't want. We ba-

sically stream-lined our offerings," Opalski said.

Some of the new intramural activities offered this year are roller hockey, Volleyball, "volleyball in the racquetball court where the ball can bounce off the wall before hitting the floor," and Intertube Water

Polo, "where you can't fall off the tube and you can only catch the ball with one arm," said Jeremy Eckenroth '00, student director of intramurals.

Eckenroth pointed out that there are still many traditional intramural offerings, such as soccer, volleyball

and basketball. "We've tried to balance these standard intramural sports with a couple of events that aren't so traditional," he said.

Although Eckenroth "conservatively" estimates the male to female ratio of involvement in intramurals as seven to one, measures have been taken to increase female participation.

Two new assistant coordinator positions were created this year. One of these positions is currently filled by Stephanie Morgan '01, who said that was hired to "work on the women's side of things."

Morgan said that efforts to increase female participation include "hanging posters in all the dormitories, hitting the sororities and contacting people who had played in the fall."

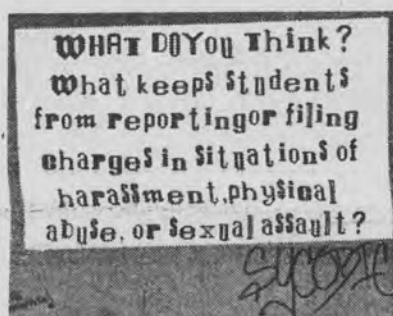
"We're network-
See INTRAMURALS,
Page 3.



Chris Amato—The Bucknellian

The University's intramural program has seen increased participation due to greater administrative support and new sports including wolleyball, intertube water polo and roller hockey.

Graffiti boards spark student reaction



Stephanie Sturm—The Bucknellian

By Janellen Duffy

Although the vulgar comments and graphics written on the Women's Resource Center (WRC) recent graffiti boards shocked and disturbed some people, they did serve to create discussion about the topic and arouse awareness about the variety of student feelings on this issue.

As mentioned last week in D. Scott Diperna's editorial, "Students Could Benefit from Upcoming Speech," the WRC has shown that both ignorance and sensitivity surround the question of why harassment, physical abuse and sexual assault go unreported at the University.

Graffiti boards have been posted in the past by the WRC, concerning various societal issues at Bucknell.

The most recent graffiti boards, proposed the questions: "What do you think? What keeps students from reporting or filing charges in situations of harassment, physical abuse, or sexual assault?"

Hung in various dorms, the purpose of these boards was to receive honest student feedback on why such incidents do go unreported, according to Janice Butler, director of the WRC.

Although some of the graffiti boards were left entirely blank, others displayed an extraordinarily wide range of responses. As Diperna also mentioned, the common responses were "shame," "denial," "the size of the campus," and "fear of retaliation."

See GRAFFITI, page 4.

inside THE BUCKNELLIAN

Forum

A personal view of sexual assault is given in this week's Forum. See page 7.

Arts & Entertainment

You'll want to see this...A&E offers a glimpse of a unique art exhibit. See page 9.

Science & Technology

It's not your typical science class...Abnormal Psych offers something a bit different. See page 10.

Features

Awareness issues are raised as Features profiles Asian Awareness Week and Women's Day. See page 5.

Sports

Sports pays a special goodbye to JR Holden. See page 15.

Weekend Weather



Friday
Partly cloudy
Hi: 38 Lo: 25



Saturday
Mostly cloudy
Hi: 45 Lo: 26

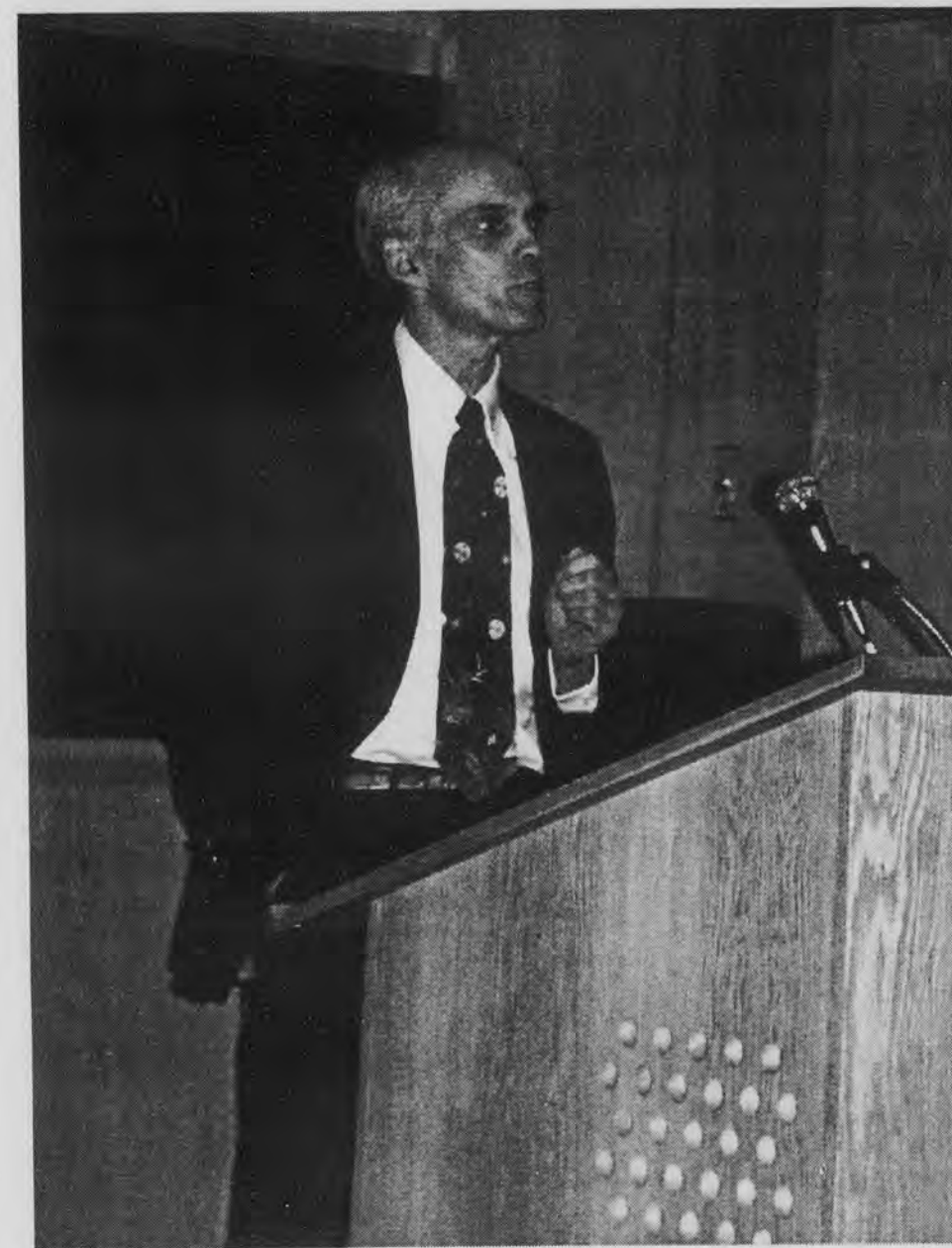


Sunday
Rain
Hi: 47 Lo: 35

—weather courtesy of <http://www.weather.com>

Due to spring break, The Bucknellian will not be publishing on March 12.

Globalization discussed in Douglas Sturm Dialogue



Elton McGoun, associate professor of management, spoke on his views on globalization at the second annual Douglas Sturm Dialogue last week.

By Brian Watson

The question "Is Social Justice Damaged or Enhanced by Economic Globalization?" brought two of the University's outstanding minds together on Wednesday for the second annual Douglas Sturm Dialogue on Ethics and Social Justice.

Elton McGoun, associate professor of Management, and Hilbourne Watson, professor of International Relations, spoke on their views of economic globalization to an audience comprised of students and faculty. The Dialogue was started in 1995 as a tribute to Sturm on occasion of his retirement after 37 years as professor of religion and political science.

John Peeler, professor of political science, and one of the Dialogue's founders, said the Dialogue honors Sturm by "reflecting his commitment to the reasoned exchange of ideas." McGoun believes that critics of globalization do not go far enough.

"No one who criticizes globalization offers a solution. In order to be convincing, one must offer an alternative," McGoun said. He said that he looked forward to hearing what these alternatives are, and how realistic they are. "Justice and inequality are not polar opposites in globalization, considering that we are talking about capitalist globalization," Watson said.

"In reality, capitalism is based on economic inequality," he continued. Watson looked forward to the discussion. "Through discourse, including the exchange of ideas on the topic, we hope to contribute to the understanding of the topic and help the audience to grasp some of the subtleties and complexities about how globalization, equality, inequality, and justice interact and interact," Watson said.

Many of the Dialogue's organizers, including Ernest Keen, professor of Psychology, Peeler, and Tom Travis, professor of Political Science and director of the International Relations program, believed that the Dialogue would be a success. "This is not conceived as a debate, but rather a discussion," Peeler said.

"The idea is for differing perspectives to be presented in one another's presence so that listeners can see not only what person 'A' says, but something what person 'B' would leave out, add, or otherwise alter the issue at hand," Keen said.

"We hope, as listeners, not only to understand these two contrasting perspectives better but to understand globalization in ways that begin to approach the complexity and intricacy of that how it plays out in various settings throughout the world," he continued.

East Buffalo Township warns pedestrians

The East Buffalo Township Police Department announced that it will enforce a state law that requires joggers, walkers, rollerbladers and bikers to stay in single file, against traffic, as far off the road as they can get. Those who do not follow the law will be fined. The department will utilize the camcorders in their cars to obtain proof, and then arrest any pedestrians not obeying the law. The township has received several complaints about those joggers who run around the golf course (along Stein lane) or Beagle Club Road.

CDC holds workshop

Tonight at 6 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the Langone Center, the Career Development Center will host a workshop entitled "Letting Go-Grabbing Hold." Ruth Burnham, associate dean of students, Arlyne Hoyt, director of psychological services, and Ian Oliver, University chaplain, will discuss the feelings and issues that seniors will face in the upcoming months.

Campus Briefs

Kappa Sigma holds Career Day

The Kappa Sigma Fraternity invites all students and faculty to attend its annual Career Day program on Sunday at 4 p.m. It will feature a speaker on career planning, and at 5 p.m. a formal meal designed for practicing etiquette appropriate for business dinners will be served.

WRITE NEWS!

Call x1520.

Public Safety Log

February 24, 1998

INFORMATION—Lewistown Police Department reported to a Public Safety Officer that a vehicle window was broken while University student's car was parked by Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity. The incident is under investigation.

MISSING PROPERTY/OUTSIDE GAS GRILL—A Public Safety Officer received the report that a gas grill, stored in the basement of C.A.L.V.I.N. & H.O.B.B.E.S., was missing. The incident is under investigation.

February 26, 1998

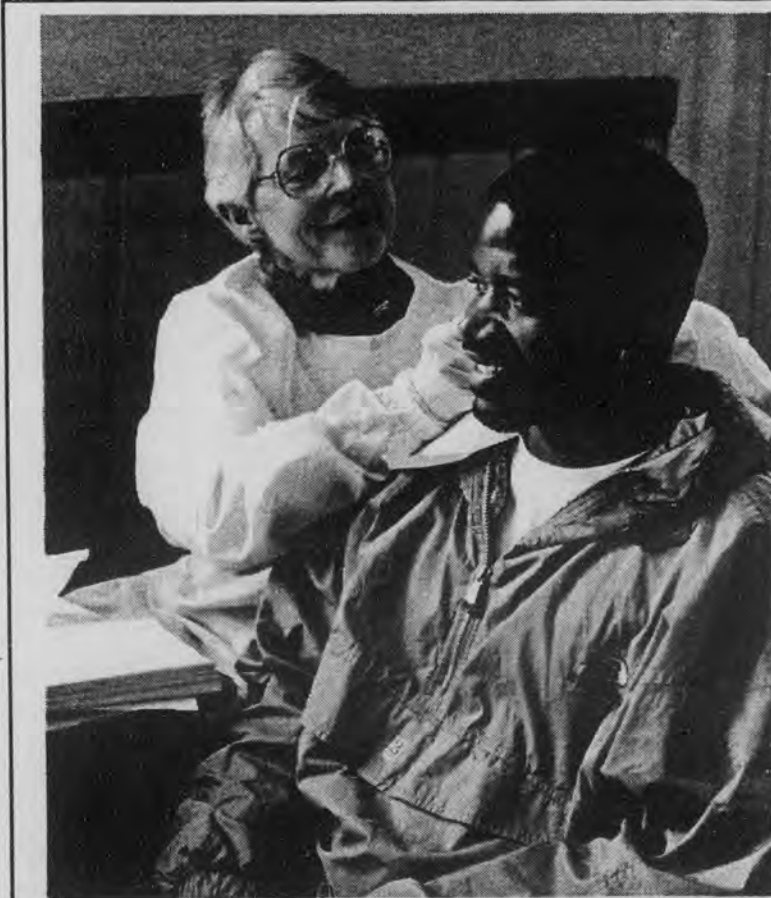
CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—A private contractor reported to a Public Safety Officer that a dump truck parked overnight in front of Sigma Chi on Coleman Road had wires torn under the dash and three flashing lamps removed from inside the vehicle. The incident is under investigation by East Buffalo Township Police and Public Safety.

BURGLARY—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that a camera, stereo amplifier and stereo tape deck were removed from the basement of Theta Chi Fraternity. The incident is under investigation by East Buffalo Township Police and Public Safety.

February 27, 1998

TRASH CAN FIRE—A Public Safety Officer responded to the report of a trash can fire on the rear porch of Coleman Hall. A Public Safety Officer extinguished the fire and the incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION/POSSIBLE HARASSMENT—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that a sharp object struck the victim's leg, while the victim was walking on S. 7th Street. No suspect could be located in a search of the area and Lewistown Police were notified.



Errol Carter GR (right) took part in the Bloodmobile held in Larison Dining Hall Tuesday. Sue Wood was one of the volunteers from the American Red Cross.

IFC institutes Freshman Day to introduce fraternity system

By E.J. Crawford

In an attempt to open the fraternity system to first year students, the University Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) has instituted the first-ever Freshman Day.

Freshman Day will take place this upcoming Saturday from 1-5 p.m. Houses are encouraged to plan activities for the day, including cookouts and other events usually reserved for the formal Rush period next fall.

"This is an experimental project. IFC has never done this before," Pete Kadens '00, Greek Week Chair, said. "Panel [The PanHellenic Council] conducts Open Suites and we're trying to complement what they do."

The idea was born last year in a meeting between Kadens and

former Greek Week Chair and current IFC President, Bowman Hallagan '99. Kadens then took the idea to Dean of Greek Affairs, Roy Baker, and eventually it was passed by the IFC.

In explaining the date chosen for the event, Kadens said that "by the time April rolls around many freshman have already made up their mind [as to which house they want to pledge]. We thought this would help to broaden their perspective ... It's a real casual thing."

Baker agreed, saying that Freshman Day "is a good opportunity for rushers to view the houses in a more relaxed, informal, non-party environment."

All potential rushers are required to sign in at a minimum of eight fraternities (out of 14).

IN THE NEWS...



National

Microsoft 'monopoly' debated in Senate

WASHINGTON—Computer industry bosses gave opposing views Tuesday on whether Microsoft has a monopoly in the software business, but they were united in urging the government to keep hands off the industry.

In his first appearance before Congress, Microsoft President Bill Gates said his company's dominant position was due to rapid changes in technology, not a desire to monopolize the computer industry. Gates told the Senate Judiciary Committee that government control would only restrict innovation. He also rejected charges that his company intends to turn the Internet into a toll road for which Microsoft could require royalties.

Report: Hate groups growing in United States

NEW YORK—The number of organized hate groups in the United States grew last year, mostly through new chapters of established white power organizations, the Southern Poverty Law Center said in a new report.

In the report detailed by *The New York Times* on Tuesday, the research group said 474 hate groups and their chapters engaged in some form of racist behavior in 1997. Most of the newer groups, according to the center, come from a growth in the number of chapters of groups like the Ku Klux Klan and churches belonging to the Christian Identity movement, whose followers cite the Bible as the source for their racist views.

Armored car driver nabbed in \$17 million heist

CHARLOTTE, NORTH CAROLINA—After a five-month manhunt, an armored car driver suspected of stealing \$17 million from his company's vault was in custody Monday after being captured at a Mexican resort.

David Scott Ghanthi, 28, was arrested Sunday at Playa de Carmen, Mexico, near the island resort of Cozumel, FBI spokesman William Perry said. On Monday he was returned to Charlotte, where he is charged with stealing a van stuffed with cash from the vault at Loomis, Fargo & Co. in Charlotte. The company reported the theft Oct. 5. The van was later found with \$3 million in it, but the rest of the money is still missing.

Divers find 17th-century ship of French explorer

AUSTIN, TEXAS—Divers have found wreckage of a ship left behind when the French explorer La Salle hit a sandbar while looking for the mouth of the Mississippi River more than three centuries ago. The Feb. 23 discovery of the *Aimable*, a broad-hulled ship called a flûte and one large enough to hold 11 18-wheelers, was announced Monday.

Authorities expect the ship to yield even more treasures than La Salle's personal ship, *La Belle*, which produced hundreds of thousands of artifacts when it was found three years ago in Matagorda Bay, about 100 miles southwest of Houston.

The ship was the supply ship for La Salle's colony, carrying four cannons, two blacksmith shops, 4,500 pounds of lead, 60 kegs of wine and all of the personal belongings of the people on board.



World

Iraq promises compliance with U.N.; ridicules U.S.

BAGHDAD, IRAQ—A U.N. resolution warning of "severe consequences" if Iraq violates a deal to open presidential palaces to U.S. arms inspectors drew both assurances and ridicule in Baghdad on Tuesday.

In a unanimous vote Monday night, the 15-member Security Council endorsed the accord, which averted a threatened U.S.-led attack. The agreement was signed last week in Baghdad by U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan and Iraq Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz.

The resolution, drafted by Britain and Japan, declared that "any violation would have severe consequences for Iraq." Aziz said on Tuesday his country would live up to its promise.

Rival rallies in Nigeria support, opposes Abacha

ABUJA, NIGERIA—Thousands of people were converging on the Nigerian capital Abuja for a two-day festival in support of military ruler General Sani Abacha, state radio said Tuesday. Meanwhile, police reportedly fired tear gas at an opposition rally in Lagos, the commercial capital, and arrested some protesters there.

The Abuja rally was meant to persuade Abacha to contest presidential elections in August and remain in power. In contrast, witnesses said Nigerian police fired tear gas to disperse dozens of anti-Abacha protesters in Lagos and arrested about 20 demonstrators. Witnesses said those arrested included United Action for Democracy leader Olisa Agbakoba, who had organized the march.

Power struggle looms after Indian election

NEW DELHI, INDIA—India's political rivals were heading for a coalition government power struggle on Tuesday as latest general election results suggested that no clear winner would emerge in the country's parliamentary election.

After 30 hours of counting, the Hindu nationalist Bharatiya Janata Party (BJP) and its allies were in a strong lead with an expected tally of about 245 seats in the 545-member lower house of parliament. The BJP won the most seats in the last elections in 1996, but fell short of a majority and was unable to find partners for a coalition.

Argentina's "dirty war": an ugly episode that won't die

BUENOS AIRES, ARGENTINA—Argentina's "dirty war" ended 15 years ago, but it is an ugly episode that cannot be buried and refuses to be silenced. Aging mothers and grandmothers march each week as the Mothers of Plaza de Mayo, carrying banners and chanting. "We will not be stopped. We will not be broken. We have held on for 20 years." More than 9,000 people disappeared during the dirty war, and some human rights groups say as many as 30,000 may have been tortured and killed.

LARCENY—A University employee reported to a Public Safety Officer that a CD player was removed from Olin Science. The incident is under investigation.

March 1, 1998

Events held in honor of Asian Awareness Week

Students sponsor an Asian Dinner on Saturday to complete the week

By Allyson Demerath

This week is National Asian Awareness Week. SAAB, Students for Asian Awareness at Bucknell, is celebrating the week with a series of events which will conclude on March 7.

The events during this week allow students to experience a wide variety of Asian culture. "Asian Awareness Week is basically a time for people of Asian descent to show off their heritage to the Bucknell campus," reported Steve Hedin '99.

On Monday the week started off with a movie and discussion, "Japanese American Woman: A Sense of Place," shown in Olin Auditorium. The discussion following the movie featured Janice Butler, director of the Women's Resource Center, and Joyce Bylander, associate dean of students. The panel also included several Asian women.

Tuesday was one of the most significant events. Lane Nishawaka did a one-man performance entitled, "I'm On a Mission from Buddha."

"He is a highly acclaimed actor in the Asian American Community," Hedin said.

Nishawaka did an incredible job of performing short skits, focusing on political and racial parodies. Nishawaka proved to be a cre-

ative performer. Some highlights included, rapping on stage about the meaning of the name J-Town, a location in San Francisco, to discussing the difference between American cars and Japanese cars. One skit, The Sushi Bar, depicted a "politically correct" UCLA student taking his "red-neck" father out to dinner in a sushi bar. Nishawaka performed in the Harvey Powers Theater.

The movie "Indochine" was shown by the Vietnamese Students Association on Wednesday in the Gallery Theater.

Tonight there will be a Japanese Craft Workshop in Larison Dining Hall at 8 p.m. put on by the Japan Society.

Finally, the week will conclude with an Asian Dinner in Larison Dining Hall at 7 p.m. The dinner will include the participation of many campus organizations.

"The cooking and entertainment is provided by the students of SAAB, Japan Society and SASA," Hedin reported.

"We try to involve ourselves with SAAB. We have the same goals ... we want to give people a taste of home," reported Pallavi Rayan '99.

Tickets for this dinner are on sale in the LC Mall this week and cost \$10 for students and \$12 for faculty.



Lane Nishawaka performed a one-man act featuring skits and songs to celebrate National Asian Awareness Week.

KELLY

From page 1.

me and all the students in CCM."

"During my time here at Bucknell, I have seen the attendance at masses increase so drastically that it was necessary to add another mass. This can be attributed to the type of person and friend Jack is and the good that he brings daily into everyone's lives," Rachael Eversfield, '98 said.

"Father Kelly is partly responsible for students remaining faithful in the college years. He's a priest, but you can talk to him like he's a real person," Mastil said.

Kelly will travel to Greensboro on Monday to visit the area and meet the community and the pastor, who was also the principal at the high school where Kelly taught before coming to the University.

While students are grieving the future loss of Kelly, most are glad that he is able to move on. "The students and parishioners in Greensboro should be thankful for the very special person who is soon to become a big part of their lives," Eversfield said.

Melissa Radley '00 said, "Although no one can fill Jack's shoes, I know that there is someone out there who is meant to come to Bucknell, and it is just a matter of time until they will find their way here. Until then, the Catholic community here will remain strong in anticipation of a new priest's arrival."

"It will be really, really, really difficult to leave Bucknell," Kelly said. "These seven years here at Bucknell may have been the happiest years of my life."

Gabriela Kohen to perform to celebrate International Women's Day

Kohen plays over 20 characters in one-woman performance

By Rose Sado

Many University students may not be aware that International Women's Day will take place on Sunday, less than a week away. However, the University is celebrating the day with two special free programs, and welcomes anyone that is interested in attending.

The first program on Sunday is "Decoding the Tablecloth" presented by Gabriela Kohen in the Gallery Theater at the Langone Center at 4 p.m.

The second program, the World Women's Day Panel Discussion, features international women from abroad who will talk about their roles and experiences in their home countries. It takes place on Monday in the Walls Lounge in the Langone Center at noon.

Kohen's "Decoding the Tablecloth" is a one-woman performance where she plays over twenty characters, spanning five generations and three continents of her personal

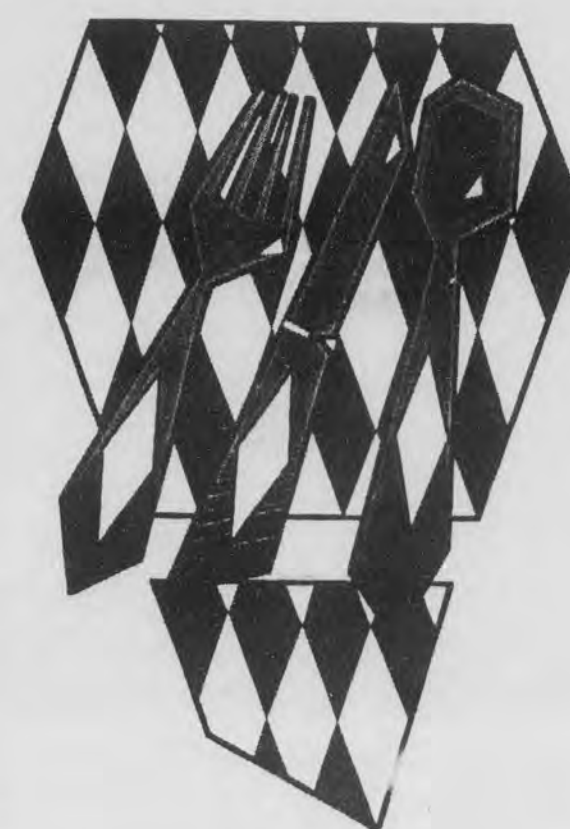
family history. Kohen illustrates their pursuit for an identity by portraying such characters as her Argentinean parents and her Polish grandmother, who fled the Nazi invasion.

As a result, the audience lives vicariously through these characters' experiences of anti-semitism, racism, love and even shopping.

The program "is just a funny and moving look into what it means to grow up Jewish, Latina and female," Kohen said.

Kohen is a graduate of the American Conservatory Theater's Graduate Acting Program, and has been acting, teaching and practicing Drama Therapy for the past several years. She has also been touring to perform her new "one-woman show" on college campuses around the country.

In fact, Kohen strongly believes that "Decoding the Tablecloth," "would be a perfect cultural and educational event" for the University, especially in the spirit of celebrating such an important day for women around the world.



Happy Birthday, Millie!
From your staff at Dana,
Taylor and Roberts.

Local radio engineer deals with transgendered identity

By Adam Parris

Recently, Kate Bornstein, a transgendered artist, delivered a performance on the University campus to an audience of approximately 100 people. Bornstein raised issues outside of physical appearances which all transgendered people face, especially defining their identity.

One such person is Patricia Franklin, the self-taught engineer of a local Selinsgrove radio station. Franklin deals with the same issues concerning identity as Bornstein.

In the past year, she lost 100 pounds, a full beard, and an excess of testosterone, resulting from surgical removal of male sexual organs. Franklin said "I've always known I was this way," but she admitted, "societal pressure keeps you from acting on it."

Although she knew the change would be the right thing for her, it took quite a lot of courage to go through with. Since the change took place in her life, Franklin has had a great amount of difficulty keeping just about all of her family ties. She said, "the only person who is backing me up is my daughter."

Support didn't come easily for Franklin. "The media mischaracterized me" said Franklin, who received quite a lot of attention from local newspapers and television shows.

However, she prevailed with some help from other people like herself and Bornstein. "The most instrumental part was finding a support network on the internet."

Franklin said an important part of making the transition is understanding that it is not an escape.

"Who's to say women's problems are any worse than a man's? It's just a whole different life," which, she added, is "never easy."

When asked if she is the same person from a year ago, she replied "I look a lot different, but I am the same person." She added, "I don't have that hidden aspect about myself."

Patricia has been making adjustments during the past year, but she has no regrets. "This is the best thing I've ever done for myself."

Many people confuse transgendered people with homosexuals Franklin said. She has been asked in response to the change, "does that mean you're gay?"

According to Franklin, this assumption is a misconception. The change has nothing to do with sexuality or physical appearance. Instead, "it has everything to do with identity."

Franklin said she copes with reactions from other people pretty well, but she said, "you never know what the motive is. Most people are actually pretty decent, but the biggest problem I have is with adolescent boys or young men."

Franklin receives comments from passengers in cars which pass her by as she is walking down the street. It is those same people, Franklin says, that "usually wouldn't do it face to face."

Nevertheless, she is very optimistic about her future. As she said, "I'd like to win people over one at a time." She hopes to continue her success as a radio technician, and in the mean time, she says "I feel good!"

Patricia Franklin hasn't won everyone over yet, but she'll continue to impress on people the issue of identity. As she said, "it would be nice if people could see us as human beings first."

GRAFFITI

From page 1.

tion." At the other extreme, more opinionated and shocking responses were given. These included "regret the morning after does not make it rape the night before," "because it just doesn't happen," and "girls always need it."

One interesting response to the boards, which seemed to encompass many of these more shocking responses, was, "Bucknell's culture of shame and apathy."

The complete lack of comments on some of the graffiti boards seems to demonstrate

the apathy that some University students feel toward these issues. The shocking responses show that there are also students on campus who contribute to the "culture of shame."

Generally, the WRC feels that this project was successful in that it has raised consciousness and discussion about University attitudes surrounding these issues.

Now that this consciousness has been raised, it is the hope of the WRC that "the silent majority becomes vocal in challenging their peers." Butler said.

Week in review

Robin Jennings spoke last Friday as part of Black History Alive. A reenactment of the Underground Railroad was also given during the performance.



Jonah Hall—The Bucknellian



Paige Cull—The Bucknellian

Tom Penicher recently spoke on the Myth of Masculinity concerning the role of violence in the traditional rites of passage for many men.

Eric Charles '00 was one of the many students who took part in the activities in the fieldhouse as part of Come and Play Weekend.



Chris Amato—The Bucknellian

FEATURES

Promoting Asian Awareness on campus SAAB sponsors activities to better inform students



Atinuj Tantit '97 and Joyce Pisanont '97 get ready to perform a Thai Dance at the 1995 Asian dinner.

By Kristin Colyer

Amidst pre-spring break commotion this week, the University is celebrating Asian Awareness on campus. Activities sponsored by Students for Asian

Awareness at Bucknell (SAAB) have been taking place all week. However, there is still time to get involved with several events still to come.

A craft show is being presented tonight in Larison

Dining Hall at 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Japanese Society, the show will feature a display of Japanese crafts. Those who attend will be able to learn how these crafts are made through demonstrations. If they desire, spectators can even join in the fun and try their hand at making some of the crafts themselves.

On Saturday, the most anticipated event of the week, the Asian Dinner, will be held in Larison Dining Hall at 7 p.m. The dinner is presented buffet-style. Diners will feast on food made entirely by student members of SAAB, the South Asian Student Association (SASA) and the Japanese Society.

The evening's entertainment will consist of Japanese and Chinese dances performed by students. Tickets must be purchased for this popular event. Anyone wanting to attend the Asian Dinner can buy tickets (at a cost of \$10) in the Langone Center Mall through Friday.

The week's festivities will close on Sunday with an Alumni Career Discussion Panel and Brunch at 12:30 p.m. in Arches Lounge in the Langone Center. SAAB alumni will speak about their experiences as Asian-Americans in the workforce. These alumni have been employed in a

wide variety of jobs including banking in Japan, internships at the White House, acting in movies and working for non-profit companies advocating Asian-American issues.

This event, co-sponsored by the Career Development Center, will provide students of all backgrounds with the opportunity to question recent alumni about life after Bucknell.

SAAB, an organization recognized on campus in 1994, is open to the entire student body. According to the group's mission statement, it is designed to provide "social, academic and community service activities" in order to focus on Asian awareness issues on and off campus. It also exists as a "support group for interested students."

Asian Awareness week is the organization's signature event. According to Steve Hedin '99, President of SAAB, Asian Awareness week is designed to "promote the Asian American voice on campus and let students bring part of their culture to Bucknell." Every student has many stories to tell; University participation in events such as Asian Awareness week is crucial for these stories to be heard.



(Left-Right): Vietnamese Fan dancers Mel Calderon '97, Helen Phan '99, Cynthia Ordinario '97, Chaffee Pham '97, Atinuj Tantit '97, Asumi Ishibashi '99, Ingrid Rodriguez '99, Suzanne Jagani '97, Missy Biglete '99, and Binh Luong '99.

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University celebrates World Women's Day

By Aimee Nicklaus

On Sunday, March 8, countries around the world will observe International Women's Day. An international holiday since 1910, this day is intended to celebrate the cultures and lives of women. The University will officially celebrate the event, calling it World Women's Day, on Monday, March 9. All men and women are invited to attend Sunday's open lecture and Monday's panel discussion.

Since 1981, Congress has annually passed a National Women's History proclamation for the week of March 8. International Women's Day is the focal point for this celebration. The development of the National Women's History Project in Santa Rosa, California in 1980 provided a clearinghouse for information on the event. In 1977, a school in Sonoma County, California designated March as Women's History Month to raise awareness of women's history and encourage its integration into the public and post-secondary curriculum.

International Women's Day was initially inspired by a New York City demonstration on March 8, 1857, of women garment and textile workers who were protesting low wages, the 12 hour workday and uncompensated increased workloads. Although their march was brutally broken up by the police, they repeated their call for improved working conditions and equal pay for all working women as they formed their own union in March 1860.

A subsequent demonstration of thousands of women workers in "needle trades" on March 8, 1908 called for child-labor-protection legislation and women's suffrage, in addition to their long-standing demands. Two years later, Clara Zetkin, a German labor leader proposed that an International Women's Day be established to commemorate the historic struggle to improve women's lives.

International Women's Day was observed in socialist countries through the fol-

lowing 60 years and has been recognized in the United States since 1967 by various women's groups. As a result of the consciousness raised by the women's liberation movement, International Women's Day commemorative events began occurring in most major American cities after 1970.

The University-sponsored events for this day include a lecture on March 8 at 4 p.m. in the Gallery Theater in the Langone Center. It will be presented by Gabriela Kohen and is entitled "Decoding the Talecloth." Ms. Kohen will be speaking about growing up as a Jewish Latina female in a family displaced from homes following five generations in Poland. Her grandmother fled to Argentina during the Nazi

invasion, and that is where her parents were born and raised. The family immigrated to New York City when Kohen was a young girl. With passion, some humor, and a somewhat bizarre slant on reality, the characters in her lecture express their views about racism and anti-Semitism, love, coming of age, and shopping. The event is sponsored by the Bucknell Multicultural Center, Hillel, Cumbre, and CARE.

The panel discussion on March 9 will be held in Walls Lounge in the Langone Center from 12 noon until 1 p.m. Female students on campus from many different countries will discuss issues concerning females in their countries and how Women's Day is celebrated in various parts of the world. The panel will consist of Noriko Kanisawa, representing Japan; Julia Pankratova, Russia; Heidi Ehmer, Germany; Sandra Ortega, Columbia; Mapitso Molele, South Africa; and Chazaa Abdul, Syria.

All University students are encouraged to attend; refreshments will be served.

In order to recognize International Women's Day, purple ribbons will be distributed at the downhill L.C. entrance. This enables everyone to show support for women on March 9.

For questions on the lecture, call 524-1375, and concerning the panel, contact Carrie Walczak at 523-4274.

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FORUM

EDITORIAL

Intramural participation increases: improvement still needed

There is certainly some truth to the Latin phrase "Mens sana in corpore sano" (a sound mind in a sound body). Athletics, at any level, offer much needed physical stress reduction in addition to building teamwork and a competitive spirit that can carry over to other aspects of life. That is why the recent increase in participation in University intramural sports is a positive trend for the campus community.

By paying attention to student input, intramural director Cindy Opalski and her staff of student assistants have revamped the intramural programs, trimming low interest sports and adding some new events. Participation has risen by 30 percent after being stagnant for several years.

Intramurals have traditionally been dominated by Greek organizations, but first-year students have also become increasingly active this year. The ultimate goals for intramural teams are the Pangburn and Ewan Trophies, presented annually to the men's and women's leading teams, based on a full-year point system. These goals may be out of reach for non-Greek teams competing in only a few sports, but there are now intermediate goals, like the championship t-shirts which will be awarded to basketball champions in each division this year.

It is no secret that the student body is filled with former high school athletes. However, not everyone has the time or the talent to pursue a varsity sport in college. Intramurals are perfect for students who have limited time for athletics. Finally, this simple message seems to be reaching the students.

Of course, even in this time of expansion, there are important issues to address in the intramural program. Participation among women is still disproportionately low. The offerings for women seem ample to meet the demand, but there is no clear explanation of why the demand for intramural sports is so low among women.

Many University women are physically fit, but they seem to be drawn to more individual activities, like running, biking or aerobics. Unfortunately, they miss out on some of the bonding, camaraderie and fun that team sports encourage. The intramural program is already attempting to build interest in women's programs, and hopefully Opalski and the student directors can continue to adapt the system to encourage more participation. In an era of "Extreme Games" and other non-traditional sports, it is important for the intramural program to accommodate student interests.

Of course, they have already taken a step in the right direction by listening to the students. Administrators at all levels should make an honest effort to do the same.

Is this the American Dream?

Median size of a new house built in the United States:

1949: 1,100 sq. ft.

1970: 1,385 sq. ft.

1993: 2,060 sq. ft.

Residential space per American:

1950: 312 sq. ft.

1993: 742 sq. ft.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Marine's letter misses student's point

Student preoccupied with message and tone of parent's letter

To the Editor:

I write in response to a letter received from a Bucknell parent in last week's issue. That letter was a response to an article by David Carpenter in which he "outed" himself as a gay man to the University community and described his experience of telling both friends and family. The parent who wrote last week felt that David had no right to tell the campus of his sexual persuasion unless his "civil rights" were being threatened. He also thought it atrocious that David dare alter the Marine slogan to "The Few, The Proud, The Homosexual."

Mr. Moosbrugger's complaint was not one of copyright violations or plagiarism. His argument was that David was "riding along" with a fine military institution that he had no right associating himself with. I wonder if this same issue would

have been raised if perhaps the sports editor had written, "The Few, The Proud, The Offensive Line," I think not.

What we have here is a manifestation of the wonderful and often vilified military policy of "don't ask, don't tell." The case of Timothy McVeigh (no relation to the Oklahoma bomber) is a fine example. Mr. McVeigh sent an e-mail message to a wife of one of his fellow Naval officers, and his e-mail address made her suspicious of his sexuality. After some investigating, her suspicions that McVeigh might be gay were confirmed. This eventually led to McVeigh's dismissal. Neither I, nor local courts reviewing the matter, understand the "don't ask" part of that scenario.

Regardless, here is where I disagree on the primary point which is simply: this University is NOT a military institution. To the best of my

knowledge, we don't subscribe to a "don't ask, don't tell" philosophy and hopefully never will.

Yes, there are close-minded people on our campus who continue to be gay-bash or discriminate. It is not a stretch, Mr. Moosbrugger, that we could view these discriminations as a violation of the gay population's civil rights. If that is the case, would it then be acceptable to you that they stand up for themselves and who they are? I sincerely hope so.

Again, I point out the fact that every member of this campus has an inalienable right to self-expression. I assure you he meant no disrespect. I do not know David personally, but I am sure that he would respect you and your "fine military organization" if you, Sir, would only return the favor.

us, the University community. Evidently, he feels comfortable enough here and with us that he has made this decision, and for that I breathe a sigh of relief. Perhaps the close-minded individuals are the minority.

I do admire the fact that you read *The Bucknellian* and are interested in campus events, but I do not feel it fair for you to criticize anyone for speaking their mind, especially on an Opinions page. If your main complaint was his unauthorized use of a Marine Corps slogan, do not worry. I assure you he meant no disrespect. I do not know David personally, but I am sure that he would respect you and your "fine military organization" if you, Sir, would only return the favor.

KATHY DAVIS '98

Student should be respected, not criticized

Seminar on "Queer Theory" teaches inclusion, respect for differences

TO THE EDITOR:

This letter is in response to Joseph Moosbrugger's letter that appeared in the February 26 Forum section of *The Bucknellian*. Mr. Moosbrugger's letter was a response to David Carpenter's Feb. 5 personal narrative in which David "outed" himself as a gay student at the University, and explains the implications of such a revelation within the discourse of "compulsory heterosexuality."

All the students enrolled in the Seminar on Queer Theory, including myself, took the excellent opportunity which Mr. Moosbrugger provided us to bring our theoretical "knowledge" of queer theory to bear on the real life circumstances of one of our peers, and on the implications of Mr. Moosbrugger's request to keep the issue of sexual preference/orientation out of the public sphere.

In his first paragraph, Mr. Moosbrugger, like many others, straddles the fence concerning whether or not homosexuality is a biological phenomenon (essentialist point of view) or a personal preference/choice

(constructivist point of view): "explaining his sexual orientation and exploring others of the gay persuasion."

In the second paragraph of the letter, which we considered highly problematic, Mr. Moosbrugger makes the statement, "As a Bucknell parent, and as a person, I feel..." This quotation demonstrates the power of language, as it epitomizes the "us and them" dichotomy within hegemonic discourses. In our seminar we attempt to empower ourselves and others by using language in a more inclusive way. An example could be that when we are about to make a statement or ask a question, rather than saying "Homosexuals are often discriminated against," an alternative method is to use language as a tool to destabilize and break down the us/them dichotomy by saying, "Those of us who are homosexual are often discriminated against!" Utilizing this strategy through language facilitates the inclusion of everyone rather than the exclusion of some.

The second point we discussed came up in Mr. Moosbrugger's sec-

ond paragraph. Here, we see evidence of the problematic notion that the public and private spheres are separate. From our readings of Michael Foucault's *The History of Sexuality, An Introduction, Vol. 1*, our understanding is that in the Victorian Age, rigid impositions and isolation of the private (domestic) sphere took place and a redefining of what society considers publicly acceptable social practices.

My point in this matter has to do with Mr. Moosbrugger's statement that, "Sexual orientation should be a private matter and need not become public unless one's civil rights are being threatened. Basically, most of us just don't care." The notion that a gay person's honor and "pride" can't be applauded and view his personal narrative explaining the intersection of public and private spheres as a gay man at the University as his being "first on the beach?"

As the Marines may have inspired David, David inspires us.

that the real problem Mr. Moosbrugger has with David's narrative is his "paraphrasing" of the Marine Corps slogan "The Few, The Proud, The Marines." David's version read, "The Few, The Proud, The Homosexual."

Andy Nordhoff '98, another member of the Queer Theory seminar, used this moving and eloquent metaphor to explain David's use of the Marine Corps slogan. The Marine Corps prides itself on being "first on the beach" in a crisis or conflict, which wouldn't happen without the bravery and courage of enlisted men. We read David's use of the Marine Corps slogan as a compliment, acknowledging the source of Marine Corps honor and "pride." Can't we applaud David and view his personal narrative explaining the intersection of public and private spheres as a gay man at the University as his being "first on the beach?"

As the Marines may have inspired David, David inspires us.

MARY E. WYETH '98

The Opinions section is looking for new writers and a cartoonist. Call Bryan X4284

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Campaign reform necessary

By Bryan Davis

The United States' system of democracy, which is supposed to be a model for the world, is in shambles. Whether you have noticed or not, big money has corrupted the democratic process and threatens the very foundations upon which this country was built. Money, not citizens, determines who runs in elections, who wins elections, and who ultimately has power. If we are ever to reestablish a semblance of democracy in this country, the rules regulating campaign financing will need to be seriously reformed.

Congressional campaign spending has increased 500 percent since 1972. The election premise is quite simple: spend more and you win. In the 1996 Congressional elections, 92 percent of the candidates who outspent their opponents were elected. Elections are no longer won by the best candidate, but rather by the candidate who can raise the most money.

It is said that the majority of funds raised for campaigns comes from "special interests," but what exactly does that mean? "Special interests" is a broad term used to define powerful corporations, labor unions, banking conglomerates, lobbyists, and the like. I argue that these contributions are an affront to democracy. This money was not donated to promote just government. It was given to gain access to and influence over the post-election legislative agenda.

In 1996, 93 donors each gave \$50,000 or more to candidates for competing political parties. This practice of "double-giving" represents a complete disregard for electoral politics. These donors only want to ensure that regardless of who wins, their interests will be served after the election.

The question is not simply one of money, but geography also plays a major role. Conservative estimates show that 51 percent of the total money contributed to House and Senate campaigns in 1996 came from outside the candidates' districts. In some instances, the percentage approaches close to 80 percent. Instead of raising money from average voters at community events, candidates cater to a tiny minority who can't even vote for them. This pattern leads to a lack of accountability. Politicians no longer need to satisfy the citizens they represent, but rather the interests that funded their campaigns.

As ordinary citizens cannot afford to compete, the rich and powerful will continue to get their way. Ideas pertaining to the ideal of public interest will become obsolete. The health and general well-being of the public will be sacrificed in favor of tax-breaks and special exemptions for moneyed interests. While that is truly disturbing, the implications for the future of our democratic system are equally frightening.

As more and more citizens come to the realization that their influence has been marginalized by big money, their participation in the political process will slowly disappear. In fact, it would appear as if that process has already begun. In the 1996 election, less than half of eligible voters chose to cast a vote, the lowest number in 72 years. One really must wonder if the voting process is becoming an exercise in futility.

Despite the obvious challenges, basic measures of reform could have an incredible impact. Imposing contribution limits at levels which ordi-



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Despite the obvious challenges, basic measures of reform could have an incredible impact. Imposing contribution limits at levels which ordi-

nary citizens can afford and forcing candidates to fundraise only within their districts would bring a level of accountability back to politics, the likes of which we have not seen in decades. This would also allow politicians to spend more time serving the public and less time raising money. Shortcomings in campaign finance reform, and specifically contribution limits, can do nothing but increase the level and effect of free speech in this country.

The goal of politics should be to shape laws that reflect the public interest, not the interests of a privileged few. The fact that legislators refuse to pass campaign finance reform, and specifically contribution limits, can do nothing but increase the level and effect of free speech in this country.

We can no longer accept a system where our elected leaders are released from accountability. Ignoring this problem will only encourage a radical abandonment of the political process by the majority of citizens. The end of democracy as we know it has already begun. The challenge is to halt the degradation before it is too late.

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Government should learn lesson in democracy

Ohio State forum backfires as protesters make their opinion known

By Amy Seward

On February 18, a "Town Meeting" was held at Ohio State University to address issues concerning U.S. military intervention in Iraq.

The forum was the brainchild of the Clinton administration, designed to present the image of common citizens having a voice in political matters. Present to field questions from the audience were Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, Secretary of Defense William Cohen and National Security Advisor Sandy Berger. Behind a facade of democracy and freedom of speech, it seemed all would run smoothly in portraying the image of patriotic citizens supporting military action against Iraq. The administration almost succeeded in this propaganda play, but their plan wonderfully backfired.

What emerged instead was an unprecedented display of civil disobedience that publicly shamed the administration and shed new light on the workings of our government.

At first glance, the session appeared to be democracy at its pinnacle, free speech unparalleled. Participants attended without expectation of hearing a multi-faceted exchange of viewpoints. On the contrary, it was a privatized and

scrupulously staged public relations spectacle. The rights to the event were sold to CNN news network, which banned all other news stations from attending. The format was conveniently structured around commercial breaks and the seating was strategically planned. Those likely to support military action—military students, veterans and the like—were situated in the floor seats, and allowed to pose preselected questions.

The remaining attendees—the common people, the activists, the questionables—were relegated to the balcony seats, their voices drowned out by the "patriots" at the forefront.

Displeased with the suppression of their sentiments, some 200 anti-war activists raised a tremendous ruckus that authorities could not contain. The protesters interrupted the proceedings with heckling, chanting, commentary and commotion. One woman held up a banner that she had snuck in under her skirt, simply proclaiming "NO WAR." They caused such an uproar that they were finally confined the right to ask a question if they would quiet down in return.

Jon Strange, a 22-year-old teacher, raised the unsettling question lurking in the hearts of many Americans. He questioned, "Why

bomb Iraq when other countries have committed similar violations?" He referred to Turkey bombing the Kurds, Saudi Arabia torturing political and religious dissidents, Indonesia killing hundreds of thousands in East Timor and Israel for bombing the Lebanese and brutalizing the Palestinians.

Secretary of State Albright had a difficult time answering this question. She maintained that the U.S. was acting on a U.N. Security Council Resolution, but never actually answering the question. The United States of America is a democracy. The government exists because those it governs have entrusted in it the power to create and uphold the law of the land. It exists by the people and for the people and should therefore represent the interests of the people. The event that took place at Ohio State was not democratic in nature. A democracy's actions should be just that—democratically enacted. A true democracy does not serve special interests and it certainly does not stage an event such as the one that took place at Ohio State.

The protesters received criticism for their lack of etiquette, but if it were not for their tactics, their questions would never have been raised. My point here is that the ad-

ministration prefabricated a question-and-answer session that specifically excluded those that would not support the government's bombing of Iraq. Does the U.S. foreign policy represent the vindication of the people it represents? If so, then why is the administration afraid to let the viewpoints of all Americans be heard? Such methods are hardly a democratic means of determining the national interest.

In the end, the spectacle did more harm than good for the administration. Considering that CNN is broadcast to over 184 million homes worldwide, countless people watched as a few poignant questions tore the government's military platform to shreds. All across the globe, people saw that not all Americans support the bombing of Iraq. All across the country, Americans witnessed the government attempting to set up a false front of democracy in order to justify U.S. foreign policy.

The events that took place at this "Town Meeting" are a reminder of the fragility of the democracy in which we live. They serve as a warning that the workings of our government must be actively monitored by the common citizen, lest it fails to act in the interests of those it represents.

Democracy is not a tangible

Sexual assault: Through a survivor's eyes

There were many things I thought I would learn when I came to Bucknell; how to be a survivor of rape was not one of them. I went to all the orientation programs on rape and sexual assault prevention and came out of them thinking the same thing as most other people; it's nice that they try to make us aware of that stuff, but what relevance does it have for me? I come from an upper middle class family, private education, responsible parents and all the rest. I have a boyfriend at another school. I don't strut around in revealing clothing, asking for hookups. I drink responsibly, making sure I am with people I trust will get me home safely. I am just your average student.

Over the course of my first semester, I made lots of friends of both sexes and all grades, all of whom I felt were "safe" people. One of my best guy friends was a sophomore. He was a pledge at one of the fraternities, had a good job on campus and lived very close to me in one of the other freshman dorms. He had a single room, but there were always people going in and out. He and I spent all of our free time together. He knew that I was happily involved with someone outside of school and so our friendship was just that, a friendship.

We went to the fraternity house together a lot and I met many of the brothers through him. The Thursday night after Thanksgiving break, we went up to the fraternity house with several of our other friends and we both had a lot to drink. After the group came back to the dorm, we hung out for a while and then he and I went to his room. I laid down on his bed on my stomach, almost passed out. He started to kiss and caress me, but I told him to leave me alone. He didn't stop and I was too drunk to move and stop him although I kept telling him no. Taking advantage of the fact that I couldn't move, he proceeded to rape me from behind. I protested the whole time, but was unable to do anything. Eventually he stopped. I was silent. When I could, I got up unsteadily and went back to my room.

The next day I slept until almost 1:00 p.m., skipping all my classes, even though I had two tests. When I did get up, I showered for almost an hour, trying to wash away the events of the previous night. I dressed and went to one of my friend's rooms. She and I talked about everything. She convinced me to go to Sue Ellen Henry, the sexual assault advocate on campus, about what had happened. She was wonderfully understanding and supportive. I gave a report to Public Safety and was informed of my rights, on campus and criminal.

It was as if I was detached from my body. On the outside it might have looked like I was fine, but on the inside there was just a pile of shattered glass. I kept wondering if there had been anything I could have done that would have prevented it. I knew that it wasn't my fault, but that didn't make me feel any better. Through the support of Sue Ellen and my friends I was able to stand being on campus for about a week. I had told my boyfriend but I wasn't going to tell my parents. How could you call up your family more than 1000 miles away and tell them "oh, by the way, I was raped last Thursday."

After a week of trying to hold in all the emotions, I went crazy, almost throwing a chair through a window, and when my friends tried to stop me, I ran away. However, in the middle of rural Pennsylvania there was no place to go. I was fortunate for me and so as I dejectedly walked back to my room, my friends found me. I cried for hours that night, letting everything run out of me. One of my friends called my parents and told them what happened and I talked to them after they had heard everything. They were shocked and worried for me and my safety, but were very loving (although my dad wanted to fly out and kill the guy). I left school a week early, taking incompletes in my classes. Over break, I got together with a fantastic therapist, who helped me immensely. My family and friends were so supportive and loving. I wouldn't have made it through this without them. My "friend" has since left campus permanently.

Now that I have told you my story I will get to the point. Rape and sexual assault are all too prevalent on this campus and in our country. Only about 10 percent of rapes are reported and based on that 10 percent, the FBI estimates that a rape occurs on average every six minutes. That is 240 rapes per day. If that is only 10 percent of the actual rapes occurring, then the math is staggering. Rape is one of the worst crimes imaginable, one of the most common (the FBI estimates that fully 1/3 of American women will be raped in their lives), but the least reported. It is not a sexual act, but an act of violence, power and domination. Rape has NOTHING to do with sex. It is a violation. The only way we will get out of this terrible trend is by hearing and learning about it. We must make people aware of their actions. There are so many myths surrounding rape, such as "rape only happens to women who are attacked by strangers when they are walking alone through dark alleys," or "there must have been something that she did to provoke him," or "if she was making out with him naked then she must have expected that he would want sex." The truths are that the majority of rapes are by people known to the victim, often close friends or relatives. Rape is seldom a result of provocation, and an intimate makeout session is not an invitation for sex. We must work to change these things.

To the survivors on campus I say this; if you have kept this terrible violation to yourself, PLEASE, for your own sake, tell someone. A friend, a counselor or professor you are close to. Someone you know will help you to start the healing process. You don't have to deal with this alone. It is in no way your fault and keeping it bottled up inside is like keeping an infected wound from healing; it just keeps festering. Don't be afraid that you will get into trouble because you were drunk or high. That is not important. There are many ways to get help on campus; peer support groups and individual counseling among others. Getting help is the first step in a long healing process.

construct; it is not something to sit back and enjoy. It is something that must be maintained and carefully guarded. When the government fails to pay attention to the voices of the public, it is both the right and duty of those citizens to make certain that they are heard. The health of a democracy depends on the people raising their voices, like the protesters at Ohio State, reminding the government of the true meaning of a democracy.

If you have a response to an article, e-mail bucknellian@bucknellian and specify that it is a letter to the editor; or call Bryan at 4284

Arts & Entertainment

Movie Reviews

Air Force One & The Package



By Aaron Spak

Air Force One

If any movie ever has far exceeded my expectations, it would have to be *Air Force One*. When I saw the preview of Wolfgang Petersen's movie, I thought that it would be another uninspired action movie with an excruciatingly predictable plot. I wasn't happy about the fact that Harrison "Indiana Jones" Ford (President Marshall) was going to take part in it. However, my opinions changed drastically after seeing the film for the first time. It does have predictable action movie aspects, though all movies of this genre do. Despite this fault, there was a level of intensity and energy that made the movie more than the sum of its parts.

Harrison Ford is supported by Gary Oldman as the text-book, nutcase hijacker. Glenn Close is excellent as the Vice President. The movie is based on the premise of a President who has just declared that the United States will not negotiate with terrorists and then gets hijacked with his family aboard the Presidential plane.

This film manages to hold on to a level of suspense that I have not seen in the action movie world for a while. It proves to be splendid entertainment and definitely worth a rental.

The Package

It seems appropriate that I should follow up a well-known, recent film with one that is not so new and not so well-known. Gene Hackman starred in *The Package* in 1989, which was directed by Andrew Davis. The movie also stars Joanna Cassidy, Tommy Lee Jones, and Dennis Franz. Sergeant Johnny Gallagher (Hackman) is given the duty of transporting military prisoner Walter Henke (Jones) back to the United States for court martial. They are assaulted along the way and Henke disappears. In a twist of fate, it turns out that the man Gallagher is transporting is, in fact, an impostor. Gallagher now finds himself in a maze of international intrigue and danger.

Although I would say that this film is not making any kind of "Top Ten" movie-of-the-year list, it is still entertaining and worth seeing.

World-famous group performs

Berlin Symphony Orchestra will make U.S. debut at Weis Center

By Mary Agnes



Courtesy of the Weis Center

Derek Han is the piano soloist in the Berlin Symphony Orchestra, which will be performing Friday in the Weis Center. Han has toured the world with several famous orchestras.

In the 32 years since The Berlin Symphony Orchestra was founded, it has toured throughout the world: Berlin, South America, Germany, Austria, Belgium, Switzerland, Great Britain, the Netherlands, Italy, Spain, and Brazil. Their talent has brought both public and critical acclaim. Yet, until now, they had never played in the United States.

This Friday night, the University is honored to host a performance of these 65 talented musicians. They will perform a program consisting of pieces by Beethoven, Brahms and Schumann.

Joseph Silverman, accomplished conductor and violinist, is the special guest conductor for this 1998 winter tour. His work as a conductor began in 1971 as the assistant conductor of the Boston Symphony. Since then, his extensive career has included roles in over 100 orchestras in the United States, Europe, Israel and the Far East.

The Symphony is also elated to have Derek Han as the piano soloist. His musical debut was at the age of 10, when he took the stage as a member of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra performing Beethoven's Second Piano Concerto. Upon graduating from Juillard at only 18 years of age, Han established himself as one of the youngest international artists to have an active concert career. Among his many performances has been a gala event in South Africa attended by President Nelson Mandela. He has received such awards as a gold medal at the Athens International Piano Competition in 1977. He has also toured throughout the world with a number of orchestras.

The dazzling performance of this extraordinarily talented orchestra will take place at 8 p.m. this Friday night in the Weis Center. The cost of the concert is \$10 for those who present a University I.D. and \$20 for the public. For more information or to order tickets call 524-1000. Tickets will also be sold one hour before the performance in the Weis Center.

Have you heard this music?

Danielson Famile & Therefore

By Michael Kaufmann

Danielson Famile
Tell Another Joke at the Ol' Choppin' Block

Most bands these days are bells and whistles. But finally there comes a band who uses bells and whistles. The Danielson Famile's first major release is a praise song jamboree, but not without its mature moments of melancholy confession.

All right, so they are a Christian band, and we know what associations follow the wake of that revelation. But let not their predecessors scare thee away my friends, for here is a Christian band that avoids the cliché of all that hurts painfully about the utilitarian genre. They are not a Christian band that you will find on the Z channel or bought and sold in Christian bomb shelter bookstores that sell Precious Moments and "Praise the Lord" toothbrush holders.

They play bars and clubs and can hold their own in the indie scene. They are Church Kamp indie rock, a holy cheerleading squad, a soundtrack band for a Richard Lin-

klater film about a carnival chaplain's progressive punk son. One of many highlights is the last track on the album, "Jokin' at the Block." It is as if the entire Macy's parade is dancing an epic introspective samba on the head of a pin.

They are hauntingly wonderful and complete with hand clapping, xylophones, Spanish guitar, tambourines and of course, bells and whistles. Their edges are hard enough to satisfy the drive to rock out, yet smooth enough to establish a groove that can't be denied a rump shaking boogie. They are as unpredictable as potted meat products and are a perfect addition to any CD collection. In the words of WVBU DJ Wayne Feldman, "Thank God for the Danielson Famile." For more info contact Tooth & Nail Records/Box 12698/Seattle, WA 98111-4698.

Therefore
Constant

As an objective reviewer I think I should start being a little more critical of the albums I review. This is hard. Everything I choose to review

is out of my duty to impart these wonderful treasures upon you. So excuse the further praise, but Therefore's newest album, released by Crown Magnetics and promoted by Wifflelist (North Carolina experimental and noise label), is an escape through the nether regions of what music can become. It is a Jules Verne journey around the world, to the center of the earth, 20,000 leagues beneath the sea, and through time with a machine they simply call the three-track.

Constant is a musical palette, a smorgasbord ripe for picking. They are gifted rummagers from the junk heap of centuries of music and the infinite history of sound. However, I do think I can provide some constructive criticism here. It seems as though the ideas are not fully explored. Perhaps there is too much for one album. It goes many places and lacks discipline. If Therefore can find that discipline, there is nothing other for them than greatness. To get a Therefore album of your very own contact: WM Enterprises/22 N. 5th St./Lewisburg, PA 17837.

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Arts & Entertainment

The last paintings of an era exhibited

By Anne Putnam

As you walk into the Center Gallery this month, you will find something new, yet familiar. Neil Anderson, professor of art, has composed a novel exhibit, with the assistance of Stuart Horodoner, director of the Center Gallery, for the University community to appreciate. The elements Anderson depicts in his paintings follow a progression from his earlier work.

In addition to being the feature artist of this exhibition, Anderson has enhanced the University environment in several ways since 1958. He utilizes much of his surroundings as an influence for his art, and he is also busy instructing others on how they may foster a similar artistic talent.

First impressions of the exhibit will force you to look closer. Each painting, using oils on a linen canvas, seems to be a variation of a similar theme. Drawing is the basis of this series. There are several pieces which follow a sequence, and the titles suggest their relationship. *Perilous Night* is shown through many interpretations with the color schemes and color patterns changing between the works. Anderson is an abstract artist who strives to depict spaces.

I talked with both Horodoner and Anderson about the background, impressions and effort that went into producing this unique exhibit.

Dialogue with the director

As interesting as the artist himself, Stuart Horodoner, the Center Gallery director, had a lot to say about the current exhibit and what it reveals.

What is meant by the exhibit's title, *Last Paintings*?

"The exhibit title itself has caused significant inquiry. Most believe the title to be in reference to an end, the finish of Anderson's art or even the death of the painter. Rather, the reference is one to his retirement and latest work, being the most recent that he has completed."

What choices influenced the set-up of the exhibit?

"A dialogue between myself and Neil created the negotiation to display the last three to four years of Anderson's work. The pieces were selected from the entire collection to give an edited view."

A collage of clippings, photographs, and posters is showcased at the entrance to the exhibit. What elements are represented by the collage?

"Neil chose material from his studio to provide a reference for the work space in his studio and of his influences. My suggestion [to include these items] was a mutual decision between the two of us. It acts as a loose guide or an index of Anderson's inspiration."

Many paintings have been titled identically. One of these, *Perilous*

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Night, is represented in several ways. Why? Is there a specific reference?

"*Perilous Night* is a piece of music by John Cage. He was an artist, musician and composer who wound up being more influential as a teacher and practitioner in the '40s and '50s. As Anderson knew Cage, I believe that Anderson is depicting the music and its relationship to sound. The chance and random elements (of sound) represent his belief that they are in relation to life. Also, there is a game aspect of art-making with this reference to (have Anderson) let go of control."

Is there a personal interpretation of Anderson's work that you would share?

"Anderson's general practice in painting is a crisis of two impulses. He borrows from both abstract and representative painting. I feel he is trying to achieve a stasis between the two."

Dialogue with the artist

Speaking with Anderson provided a more extensive understanding of the exhibit. His comments were specific in reference to the work he has spent three years creating. The cumulative project he discusses is finished.

Was the title of the exhibit your idea?

"Stuart came up with the idea of *Last Paintings* and I agreed that it was more interesting as a phrase than 'recent.' I liked the choice because, one, it's a better term, two, this is my last effort as a professor at Bucknell, and three, it gives the allusion of freedom when considering my next project."

Could you describe the elements of your paintings?

"The color choices are done in groupings for a structural purpose. Certain colors are in certain places to achieve a spatial effect. The warmer colors are forward in negative spaces. I start my paintings with a neutral background, then warmer and more intense colors are added. Then, the linear elements compose a drawn map which I use to concentrate and emphasize the spaces between lines. These lines are usually read as positive, yet my intention is to reverse the space and lines. I try to make the space positive instead of negative."

Is Horodoner's interpretation of your work accurate? Do you consider the paintings abstract and representative?

"Yes, they arise from photographic sources which are manipulated and changed to paintings. I projected slides of groups of branches onto the canvases and then rotated them 90 degrees to form a loose grid. This places emphasis on the surface rather than the space and the end result is abstract."

Would you comment on the influence John Cage has contributed to your paintings?

"The '40s music by John Cage is very close to the ideas I've had through my career. Jasper Johns is another artist I pay homage to [with

the paintings entitled *Perilous Night*] amongst a group of artists who grew up during an earlier period. It incorporates feelings of colors. A general darkness or night contrasts the light and, to use old-fashioned terminology, is reason versus emotion, ying versus yang, or Apollonian versus Dionysian. These polar opposites come from the same source yet affect the composition as dualities."

What do you envision as your next project?

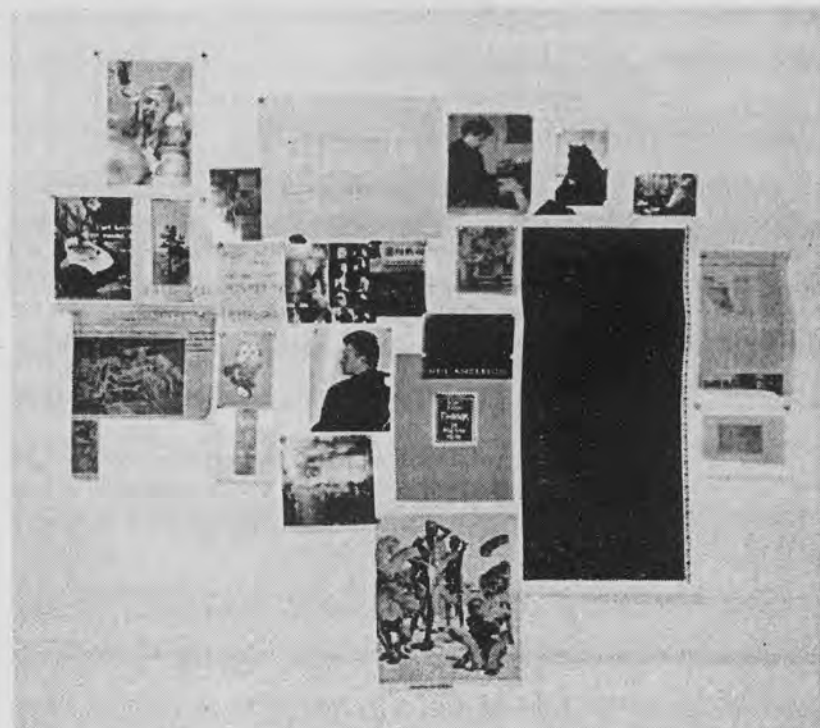
"I may do what I've done before and build upon previous works or fulfill a fantasy for myself to do almost anything. I need to stop and think about the future. I'd also like to look and see what other artists are doing and reflect on art in general."

Intrigued? A number of interested people attended the opening of the exhibit on Saturday evening, February 28. Among some members of University faculty, previous and current students of Anderson acquainted themselves with his new display.

Nancy Lanker Topolski '88, came from Rochester, New York to see the exhibit. As a former painting student of Anderson, the visit had a dual purpose of getting back to the University and seeing her professor's work. Anderson's influence was significant for her. Topolski is still painting and hopes to start a business selling her decorative furniture.

A different perspective came from Anna Jastrebhoff '98. This art history major commented that she attends all the openings but really feels that the lectures on the exhibits best represent the work. "I highly encourage students to go to the lectures such as this because it allows them to understand and appreciate more fully the collection of art," Horodoner promises that this discussion is being scheduled. A debate-like talk between the artist and himself will provide an educated component to the exhibit.

In the meantime, the exhibit is open. The past, present, and future of Anderson will echo in the Center Gallery for you to discover until April 12.



Christine Lellis—The Bucknellian

Some of Anderson's inspiration and past work is shown in this collage of clippings, photographs, postcards and posters on display.

A&E Calendar

Thursday, March 5

*Concert: Two Past Midnight
Langone Center Forum, 7 p.m.
*SAAB Craft Demonstration
Larson Dining Hall, 7 p.m.
*Center Gallery Lecture: "Wet Paint!
Liquid Language," Mira Schor
Rooke Chemistry Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Friday, March 6

*Hilltop Film: "El Brujo"
Vaughan Lit Auditorium, 4:30 and 8 p.m.
*SAMS Dance Marathon
Langone Center Forum, 6 p.m.
*Concert: Bison Chips and
Bryn Mawr Night Owls
Langone Center Forum, 8 p.m.
*Weis Center Series 1: Berlin Symphony
Orchestra, Joseph Silverstein, conductor
Weis Center, 8 p.m.

Saturday, March 7

*Cap & Dagger Performance
Tustin Studio Theatre, 5 p.m.
*BAC Comedy Group: "Second City"
Powers Theatre, 10 p.m.
*BAC Movie: "People vs. Larry Flynt"
Langone Center Forum, 10:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 8

*African Focus Semester Reading:
Niyi Osundare, Nigerian poet
Bucknell Hall, 8 p.m.

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SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

Abnormal psychology lab is unlike any other

By Anita Malhotra

For most people, laboratories involve chemical reactions, computers, DNA or dissection. But this is not true for the students taking Abnormal Psychology with J. E. Keen, professor of psychology. For these students, lab entails a trip to the Danville State Hospital, an institution for the mentally ill. Keen has been taking students to the hospital on Monday nights every semester he has taught Abnormal Psychology. It is a rewarding experience for students and patients alike.

The hospital is about 20 miles away, situated in Danville. It is a massive structure which can house up to 2,000 patients. However, only about 10 percent of that number are patients there at any given time. At times, entire wings of the building are not used. There is also a smaller unit for elderly long-term care patients.

On Monday nights, the students take a caravan of cars to the hospital for an evening of fun and observation. People are divided into groups and each group is responsible

for a table of entertainment consisting of simple crafts or games. These nights are termed "Just For Fun" classes. It seems as if the students enjoy themselves as much as the patients. This idea is somewhat surprising to the students.

There are probably some stereotypical notions of these institutions involving the words "raving" and "lunatic." But this is far from reality. Patients at the hospital are generally friendly and are usually glad to see students who provide a welcome change in their daily routine. They are very cooperative and enjoy making crafts or playing games. Patients are even dealt hands of poker, and they can "gamble" using either pennies or candy as chips.

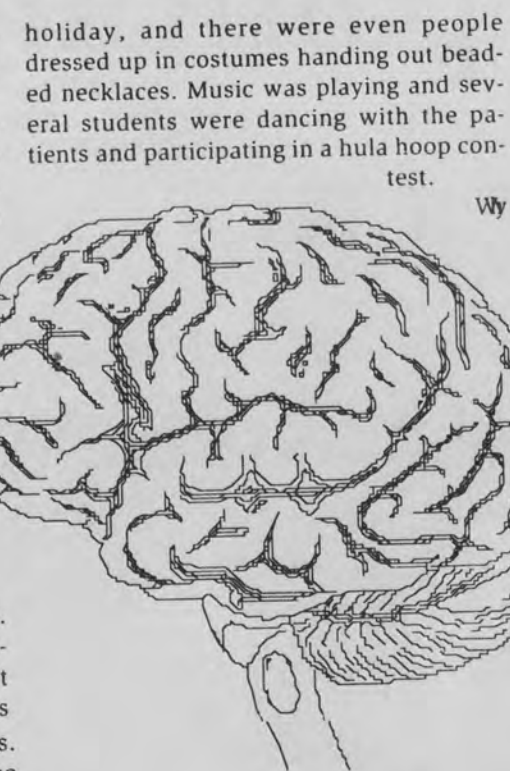
A favorite activity for the patients is bowling. Lanes and pins are set up in a hallway, and everyone gets to bowl. People cheer for each other and compete for high scores. It is a lot of fun, especially for the male patients.

Students are required to keep a journal of their observations throughout the semester

about what they think of their experiences with the patients at the hospital. Most people seem to come away from the experience with a positive attitude. Going to the hospital and working with the patients helps dissolve the stigma that is often associated with being mentally ill. The students learn first-hand that these patients are people just like everyone else. They are not like the frightening images portrayed by movies.

Granted, there are people that are very ill, but, everyone in Danville is compliant and generally friendly. They really look forward to being visited each week. Many of these people are in the hospital for years at a time, and it must inevitably become dull and boring.

The community gets involved as well. On February 23, there was a Mardi Gras celebration. There were dozens of tables set up by local service clubs, like the Lion's Club, which had food, games and prizes. The gym was decorated in the spirit of the



holiday, and there were even people dressed up in costumes handing out beaded necklaces. Music was playing and several students were dancing with the patients and participating in a hula hoop contest.

If anyone is interested in Abnormal Psychology, they should take this class. The first-hand experience in dealing with actual patients is a vital part of the course. What is learned in class can be applied to the outside world. Sometimes this can be a wake up call. State hospitals are free for their patients and are usually a last ditch option. For this reason, they are not very popular places. But it is important to remember that the people in these wards are just like people on the street. It is most important just to remember that they are people, a fact which society, unfortunately, tends to overlook.

Xenotransplants: a rising debate

By Katherine Nowak

The following is an excerpt from recent Discovery News concerning xenotransplants, animal-to-human organ transplants:

"Doctors recently injected pig cells into the brains of people with Parkinson's disease, put cow cells into cancer patients' spinal cords and used pig livers as temporary human substitutes. Some procedures have succeeded, eliminating symptoms, easing pain, or buying time for those awaiting human organ donations. But some researchers are terrified that such experiments bypass the body's defenses and may introduce new, dangerous viruses into the human population."

The debate is continuing at present, as United States regulations are soon to be released, allowing for animal-to-human transplant trials. Many feel that additional preclinical study is necessary; others feel that such medical benefits should not be delayed. And yet another side of the debate exists—the side fighting for animal rights and protection.

SHOULD RESEARCHERS CEASE THE USAGE OF ANIMAL TISSUE IN HUMANS, EVEN AT THE COST OF FINDING CURES? WHY OR WHY NOT?

"I do not think researchers should cease usage of animal tissues because of possible viruses, although further research might be beneficial in identifying any such viruses. I do not think that animals should be killed unnecessarily in order to provide a human with a possible treatment. If the animals would be killed anyway (i.e. cattle), it is understandable to use any organs that can be transplanted. Killing the animal for nothing but the desired organ is not right, since that animal's life should not be sacrificed if it will only benefit one other life."

-Katherine McKeown '01

"I believe that we should stop such experimentation. The use of animals in such a way is demeaning and unnatural. If scientists believe that this is clearly an important issue and that great results can be found, let us experiment upon those of our own species!"

-Peter Zawadzka '01

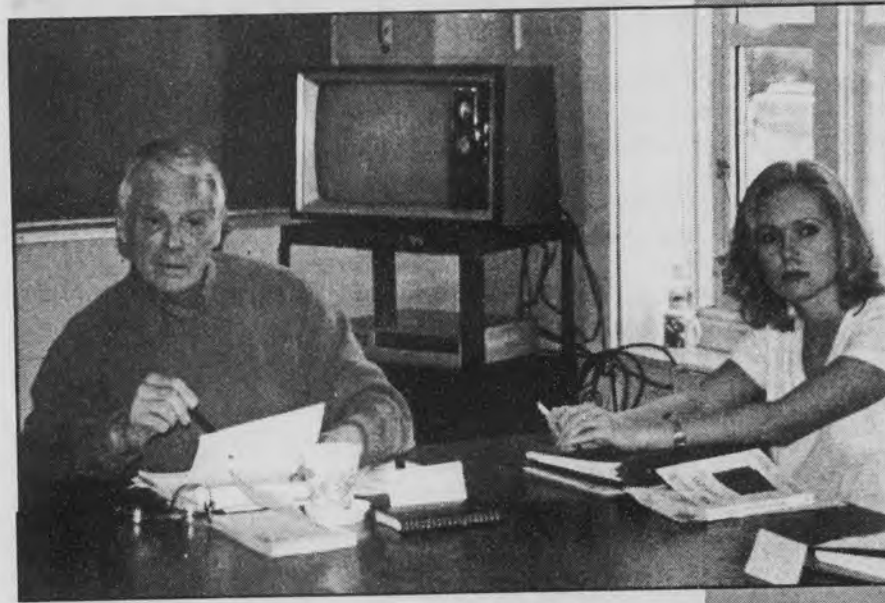
"The day will come when baboon farms, like present-day alligator, shrimp, and salmon farms, will produce for human beings, not food, but replacement hearts. Human beings have never let ethics or law stand in the way of gaining their needs or wants. However powerfully I favor 'animal rights,' if it comes to a baboon or my child, the child wins. But, are inter-species transplants wise? We know next to nothing about the diseases hiding in human-animal interactions."

-Douglas Candland, professor of psychology

"I feel that experimentation should continue using animal tissue and its transplantation. Although critics vehemently point out animals to be our equals, the use of laboratory-bred specimens is essential in the discovery of new palliatives to assist human survival. Outbreaks of the Bubonic Plague and viruses

like Ebola would be commonplace in society, ours being quite globalized as the centuries turn, due to a lack of knowledge in the areas of prevention and inoculation. One may point out that science (i.e. biomedical) is toying with God's will and/or Darwinian evolution of survival of the fittest. But such a manipulation is necessary to prevent mass human death, which is just as "humane" as saving a poor lab cultivated baboon, the latter being a sacrifice that can save millions. I understand that such a manipulation of genetic structure may lead to the spread of interspecies disease, but this can be easily avoided through a few weeks worth of extra testing. I do understand that the earth will soon be overrun by avarice-driven mankind, but man also is logical enough to alleviate the current reproductive rate to form a more multipolar world for species to coexist. Without such measures it is a mass suicide. In short, the prevention of disease through animal experimentation or transplantation is logical and is essential in the aiding of the survival of humans and all other animals alike."

-Ray Prushnok '01



Jonah Hall—The Bucknellian

Douglas Candland, professor of psychology, and Katherine Nowak '01 share their thoughts on animal experimentation.

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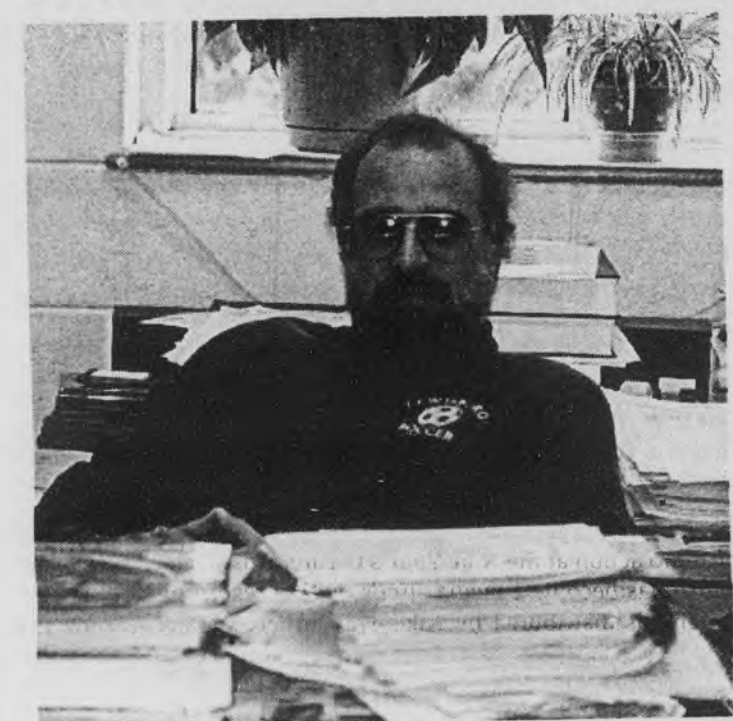
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Chernin receives biology award



Ellen Rizzi—The Bucknellian

Mitchell Chernin, professor of biology, was recently awarded the Herbert L. Spencer Chair in biology.

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THE BUCKNELLIAN Sports

The Bucknellian will not publish next week. Publishing will resume on March 26. Have a great spring break!

Bucknell pushed, shoved, thrown from Patriot League tournament

Holden ejected to end career as Navy's physical play eliminates Bison, 80-61

By Chris Ellis

ANNAPOLIS, MD—The Bucknell basketball team went into Sunday's semifinal game against Navy knowing they were in for a war. The Mids played physical and ran deep, and were the defending Patriot League Champions. Bucknell, which had split the two regular-season meetings with Navy, believed it could win that war.

They were not counting, however, on losing their field general.

The 80-61 contest-turned-slug-fest did not end until more than two-and-a-half hours after it had started, but the game was really over with 15:38 remaining in the second half. That was when J.R. Holden '98 involved himself in a seemingly harmless scuffle that would end his collegiate career.

Holden was called for a hand-check foul on Navy's Michael Heary as Heary brought the ball upcourt with Navy leading 53-39. At that moment, Heary swung around and

see EJECTION, page 12



Jared Silliker—The Bucknellian

J.R. Holden's collegiate career ended on this play, a seemingly harmless skirmish with Navy's Michael Heary (#24). Holden, who led all scorers with 20 points, was ejected from his final contest with 15:38 remaining.

Game's last 16 minutes give glimpse of future

By Chris Ellis

ANNAPOLIS, MD—Bucknell knew it would eventually have to adjust to life on the court without the services of J.R. Holden '98. The team just didn't count on having to do it so soon.

The graduation of Holden, Bucknell's lone senior, would undoubtedly figure to leave a gaping hole in the Bucknell starting lineup next season. But Holden's ejection with just under 16 minutes remaining in Bucknell's semifinal against Navy gave Bucknell a crash course in dealing with the loss of its superstar.

Willie Callahan '99 entered the game at the point for Holden. Callahan was a key player off the bench last season, but saw more limited duty this year. He helped to spell Holden at the point when the Patriot League first-teamer needed a break or experimented with the #2 guard position, but saw very sparse action at the point during the year.

Callahan got off to a hot start, however, scoring four points in his first four minutes as emergency point guard. Callahan finished the game with four points, four rebounds, and zero turnovers in 14 minutes of action.

Nyambi Nyambi '01 will also likely see time at the point next season. Nyambi, who also played with the Bucknell Junior Varsity, saw just two minutes of action against Navy.

With Holden gone, Martin Gillard '99, Dan Bowen '00 and Dyrika Cameron '00 will be asked to pick up much of the scoring slack as Bucknell will be forced to switch to an offense more concerned with touches inside. The three combined to score just seven points in Holden's absence.

see FUTURE, page 12



Jared Silliker—The Bucknellian

Bucknell basketball coaches Pat Flannery (front), Terry Conrad (left) and Carl Danzig plead for an explanation of Holden's ejection.

"What ifs" haunt women in quarterfinal loss

Loss of Mathieson '98 too much to overcome as Bucknell falls to Hawks, 59-55

By Jared Silliker

ANNAPOLIS, MD—As the horn sounded inside Alumni Hall at the U.S. Naval Academy, one could not help but look up at the scoreboard and wonder. Wonder if the 59-55 Lehigh victory over the Bucknell women's basketball team could have ended any differently.

As with all accidents, the "What if?" game will likely play over and over again in the minds of the '97-'98 Bison, who lost senior tri-captain Jessica Mathieson to a knee injury in the final regular season game against Army.

Mathieson went down in the final minutes of the Army game with a torn anterior cruciate ligament in her right knee. Although the thoughts will no doubt linger, coach Kathy Fedorjaka's squad did not dwell on the loss against Lehigh. "We had all the confidence in the world," Kim Delfs '99 said of playing without Mathieson.

"We had to concentrate on the positives and have everyone contributing," Lori Houck '00 added. With Mathieson in street clothes on the bench, the Bison set out to upend the defending Patriot League champions in the first round of this year's tournament.

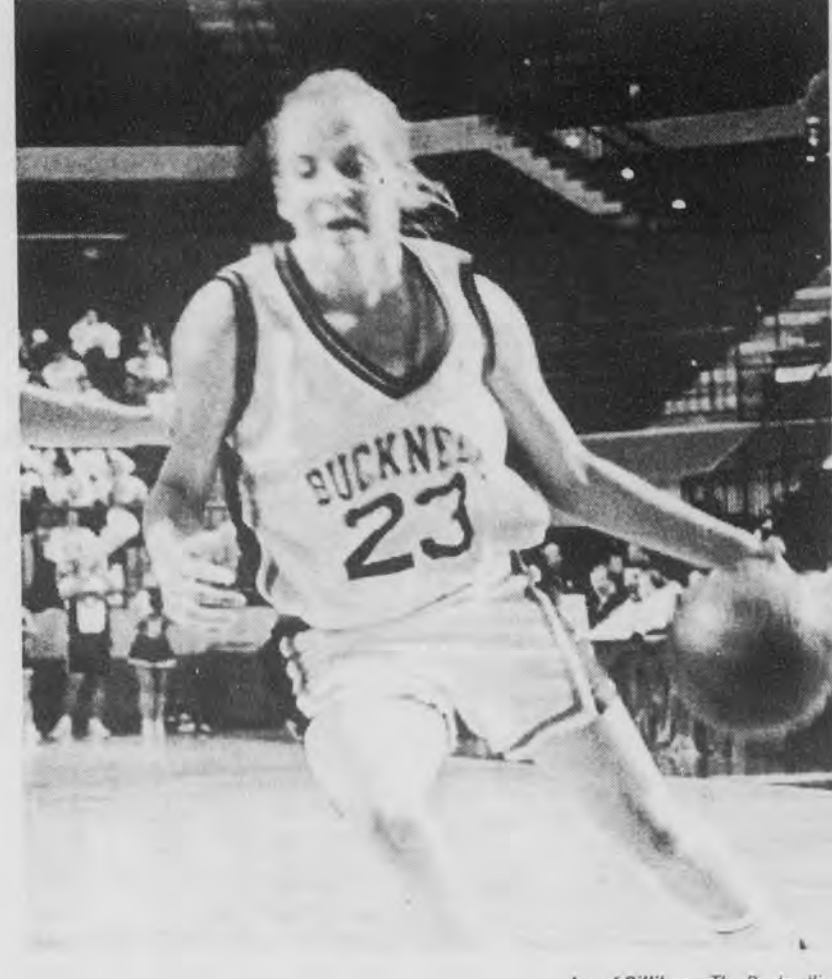
Houck turned in an 18-point (8-15 from the field) effort, and played all 40 minutes for the Bison.

Delfs chipped in with 14 points and two blocked shots. With Lehigh leading by five at the break, 30-25, things stayed close until the Mountain Hawks went on a 9-0 run to take their biggest lead, 44-33, with 12 minutes to play. "[Lehigh] had some big runs. It seemed as though we were always battling back," Fedorjaka added.

With about 10 minutes remaining, it looked as though Lehigh might slam the Bison's coffin shut, but Fedorjaka's troops held things open until the very end. Jen Winholer '00 led a 13-5 Bison run with six points to close the lead to two, 53-51, with two minutes remaining. Winholer collected 17 points on the night to go along with nine rebounds. Besides Houck, Winholer and Delfs, the Bison were not able to put together much balance in the scoring column—the rest of the team totaled six points.

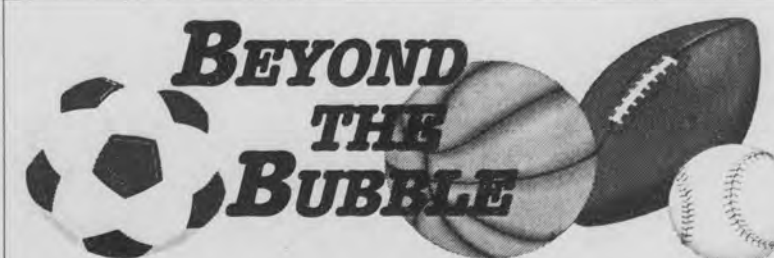
Houck added four points during the run and Kristen Lloyd '98 tallied a

see LEHIGH, page 12



Jared Silliker—The Bucknellian

Kim Delfs '99 scored 14 points, but it wasn't enough to help Bucknell overcome Lehigh in the league quarterfinals. Bucknell finished 13-15.



Vaughn Cleared:

Boston Red Sox first baseman Mo Vaughn was found not guilty of driving under the influence of alcohol in a Boston-area court on Tuesday. The former American League MVP was involved in a single car crash in early January and failed several sobriety tests after being taken into police custody. Specifically, according to arresting officer Richard Ball, Vaughn failed to recite the alphabet after being given three chances. He also failed to stand on one leg and count to 30, and he allegedly stumbled, using the officer to steady himself. However, the defense argued that the stumbling was caused by an injury Vaughn sustained sliding into home plate last June. They also argued that allergy medicine affected Vaughn's behavior. He faced fines and a jail sentence, but the jury acquitted Vaughn of all charges.

Tiger Outlasted by Mayfair:

Golfing phenom Tiger Woods birdied the final hole in the Nissan Open last week, but it was not enough to hold off 42-year old Billy Mayfair. Mayfair matched Woods' birdie on 18 and birdied the hole again in the first hole of a sudden death playoff to win the tournament.

Duke Tops Tarheels at Cameron:

Top-ranked Duke staged a dramatic comeback to beat North Carolina on Senior Day at Cameron Indoor Stadium. North Carolina missed four free-throws in the final ten seconds to blow a chance to earn the win. The Blue Devils avenged an earlier loss to the Tarheels and locked up the top seed for this weekend's Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament.

Martin Hits the Links on Nike Tour:

Golfer Casey Martin has returned to professional golf, following the landmark court ruling in his case against the PGA Tour. Martin, who drives a golf cart during competition due to a handicap in his leg, will get back into action at the Nike Tour's Greater Austin Open this week. The return has become a media circus, with a record number of media credentials distributed by Nike Tour officials. Martin took the attention in stride, saying "I can't worry about what other people think. I just hope [the cart] won't be a source of bitterness for other players."

Doby Finally Reaches Hall of Fame:

Larry Doby, who broke baseball's color barrier in the American League shortly after Jackie Robinson broke into the National League, was selected to the Baseball Hall of Fame last week by the Veterans' Committee. Doby, who started his career in the Negro Leagues, spent his entire Major League career with the Cleveland Indians, racking up 253 home runs in less than 12 full seasons. He led the league in homers twice. Among the other Veterans' Committee selections was former American League president Lee McPhail, who will join his father, Larry, as the first father-son pair in the Hall of Fame.

Princeton highlights early bids:

The defending champion Arizona Wildcats and the surprisingly high-ranked Princeton Tigers are among the teams who locked up automatic bids to the NCAA Men's Basketball Tournament this week. Both teams went undefeated in their conference to secure the conference title and the automatic bid. Princeton received a late-season scare from Penn, who took the Tigers into overtime before losing in the Ivy League finale.

MLS Expands, Shuffles Talent:

Major League Soccer is currently undergoing its first expansion, adding new teams in Chicago and Miami for the 1998 season. In an effort to draw in fans from ethnic communities, the league has sent crowd favorite Carlos Valderrama to the Miami Fusion (from Tampa Bay) and goalkeeper Jorge Campos to the Chicago Fire.

Quotes of the Week: J.R. Holden's Ejection

"He's [umpire Reggie Greenwood] the one that made the call. He's the one that has to live with it."

—Bucknell coach Pat Flannery

"We simply do not think that J.R. should have been ejected for the technical foul as it was called."

—Bucknell athletic director Rick Hartzell

"I would have loved to finish the game against him (J.R.), but the officials have decisions they have to make."

—Navy guard Skip Victor.

"What his (Greenwood's) reasons were, I don't know."

—J.R. Holden

Sports

EJECTION from page 11

hit Holden in the jaw with a vicious, albeit unintentional, elbow. Holden and Heary took steps toward each other and exchanged small shoves until being separated. The players were assessed offsetting technical fouls, which seemed at the time to be a purely precautionary measure.

But referee Reggie Greenwood intervened. Greenwood, who was not involved in the original call, felt Holden's actions deserved ejection from the game. Bucknell's bench was irate, its fans shocked, and its chances ruined. Motivated by adrenaline and the solid play of reserve point guard Willie Callahan '99, Bucknell rallied to within 10 points. But Callahan, who had only played the point in two- and three-minute segments all year, and teammates couldn't hold down the fort. Navy outscored the Bison 24-15 the rest of the way and earned the birth in the conference final. After the dust had settled, though, Holden's ejection was the talk of the tournament.

"He (Greenwood) didn't explain anything to me. He just told me what he was doing," Bucknell coach Pat Flannery said. "For an ejection of this magnitude, of one of the best players in the league, and a senior... Where do you get off? How much gall do you have? How big do you think you are in this game?"

Flannery's sentiments were echoed by many on the Bucknell sideline, which rose en masse to protest the call. The altercation between Holden and Heary was relatively insignificant, and both players appeared to be calm after the original contact. Greenwood, however, saw otherwise.

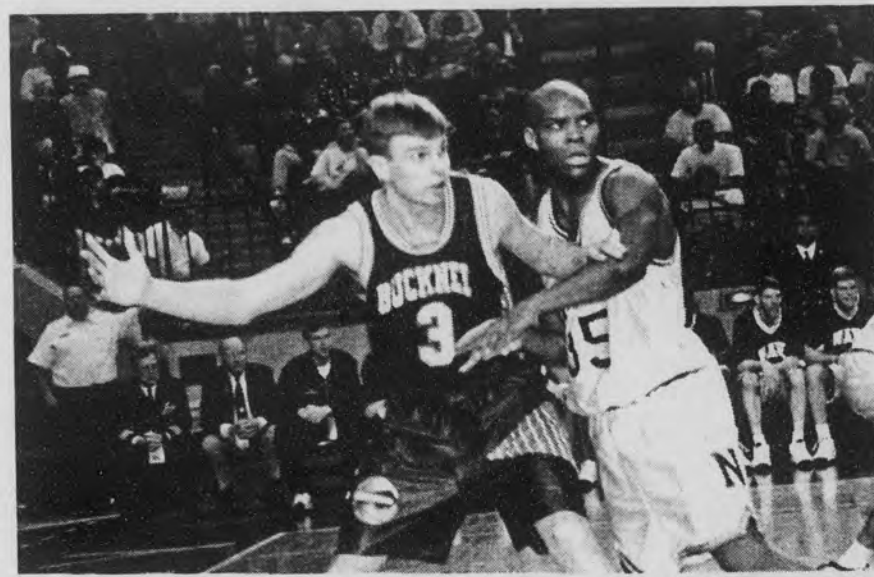
"After the players were separated, he (Holden) continued after #24 (Heary), who turned his back and was moving away from the play, and was then ejected from the ballgame," Greenwood said in a brief statement given to reporters after the game. The statement did nothing to appease Flannery who, like most in attendance, didn't see any follow-up contact on Holden's part.

"I didn't say anything to him (Greenwood)," Holden said after the game. "His reasons for ejecting me? I

don't know. I didn't do anything more than Heary did."

The call was controversial enough to merit a response from athletic director Rick Hartzell, a collegiate referee himself who had officiated the Duke-North Carolina game the day before. In a prepared statement, Hartzell felt that ejection was clearly out of line.

"We simply do not think that J.R. should have been ejected for the technical foul that was called as it was administered and we would like a clarification and explanation of this matter," Hartzell said.



Jared Silliker—The Bucknellian

Valter Karavanic '00 tallied 13 points—and a technical foul—in Bucknell's loss to Navy. The Bison were whistled for 27 fouls in the contest.

At the time of the ejection, Holden had scored 20 points—he finished as the game's leading scorer—and was leading a Bucknell charge after a dismal end to the first half. Buoyed by 19-20 shooting from the free throw line and a late technical on Valtter Karavanic, Navy went on a 27-11 end-of-half run to seemingly put the game away at 53-33.

The Mids didn't score for the first 5:49 of the second half, though, and Bucknell scored the first nine points of the half to make a charge. Navy's physical play and deep bench, though, ensured that the game would get no closer. Navy opened up leads of as large as 23 points in the second half.

"Our guys laid it all on the line today," Navy coach Don Devos said. "We knew we were better than the last time we played Bucknell (an 88-60 loss in Lewisburg), and we wanted to show it."

The tough Navy defense forced 27 Bucknell turnovers in the game. The Mids were led by reserve senior Ryan Lookabill, who had started only one game all season. Lookabill connected for 15 points in his seven first-half minutes, helping Navy jump out to the early lead.

Bucknell never led in the game, and came within one point on only three occasions, the last coming at 18-17. Navy's first-half run was capped with :11 to go, when Karavanic was whistled for a pushing foul, and later a technical foul for protesting the call. The technical allowed the Mids to expand their lead to 20 points.

Bucknell started the second half inspired, but Holden's controversial technical—and ejection—was soon to follow.

"He (Greenwood) made the call," Flannery said. "He's the one that has to live with it." Aside from Holden's 20 points, Karavanic (13 points) and Martin Gilliard '99 (12 points) led the Bison. Bucknell finished the season at 13-15.

Bucknell 60, Holy Cross 56

In its quarterfinal game, the Bison rallied from a 10-0 deficit—and a scoreless stretch of 6:27 to start the game—to advance. The Bison cut Holy Cross' lead to 21-19 at the half, and held an advantage for much of the second half. Holy Cross tied the game at 46-46 with 5:21 remaining, but a jumper by Martin Gilliard put Bucknell ahead for good.

"We had a really ugly first half, and were really on our heels offensively," Flannery said. "We played pretty good at the other end of the floor, and stayed in the game."

Holden and Gilliard each scored 15 points for the Bison, and Karavanic added 13 in the win.

FUTURE

from page 11

sence, but Gilliard and Bowen, both two-year starters, seem to be ready to take on an increased role.

The team will also look for leadership from Valtter Karavanic '00. Karavanic, who also started this season, scored 13 points in the game.

Against Navy, Bucknell fought gamely after Holden's ejection, scoring seven of the game's next 10 points. Navy's talent and depth eventually took over, and the Mids outscored Bucknell 27-22 in Holden's absence, but the effort of Bucknell's role players impressed coach Pat Flannery, who now must look to them to fill the void Holden's graduation leaves.

"I'm proud of the way we battled back without our senior," Flannery said. "These kids gave everything that they had."

LEHIGH from page 11

three point play. Lloyd led the team with 11 rebounds.

Lehigh did not break, though.

After a Delfs jumper and a Lehigh free throw, Lehigh held a four point lead, 57-53. Fedorjaka then elected to go for a three point play inside. With three seconds left, Winhofer responded with a layup, but could not draw the foul.

Lehigh then tallied a breakaway layup at the buzzer to seal Bucknell's fate.

"I'm proud of our kids, but [Lehigh] hit the big shots and took care of the basketball," Fedorjaka said. "We didn't take care of the basketball, which generated some points for them."

Fedorjaka was named the Patriot League Coach of the Year at last Thursday night's awards banquet. Fedorjaka led the Bison to a 12-14 mark in her first season as head coach.

Houck and Mathieson also collected awards, both being named to the second team All-League team. Mathieson led the team in scoring this season, averaging 15 points per game, while Houck averaged 12 points a game.

In the end, it was a tough ending for Mathieson, who like Holden on the men's side, left the collegiate basketball court for the last time without a jersey on.

(See box score, page 14)

Right: Unable to participate on the court, Jess Mathieson '98 encourages her teammates in Bucknell's loss to Lehigh.

Kristin Katruska '99 (#55) and Carrie Jones '98 look on.



Jared Silliker—The Bucknellian

Sports Briefs

By Chris Ellis

Fedorjaka tops list of award winners

Bucknell women's basketball coach Kathy Fedorjaka captured Patriot League coach-of-the-year honors at the league awards tournament held in Annapolis this weekend.

In her first year at Bucknell, Fedorjaka guided the Bison to a 12-13 regular-season mark and a fourth seed in the league tournament.

Jess Mathieson '98 and Lori Houck '00 joined Fedorjaka as honorees, both being named to the Patriot League second team.

On the men's side, J.R. Holden '98 was named to the first team All-Patriot League squad and Martin Gilliard '99 earned second-team honors.

Women's basketball coach Kathy Fedorjaka earned Patriot League Coach of the Year honors.



Jared Silliker—The Bucknellian

Women's basketball coach Kathy Fedorjaka earned Patriot League Coach of the Year honors.

Kevin McDowell '01, a pitcher, and brother Don '00, a catcher, became the first ever Bucknell brothers to serve as a battery in a baseball game.

Kevin also made some personal history, going five-and-two-thirds-innings, striking out five and giving up just two runs in earning a win in his first collegiate start.

After the 7-6 series-opening win, though, the Bison struggled in the next three games, dropping 4-1, 4-2, and 16-7 decisions.

Leftfielder Ian Joseph '01 started all four games of the series and leads the Bison in hitting with a .368 average. Sophomore Tyler Prout's homerun accounted for Bucknell's lone score in the 4-1 loss. Prout now has three homeruns on the season.

The women's 200-yard medley relay team, which included Myers, Kelly Wilson '00, Nicole Brandenmarth '00 and Jessica Klotz '98 finished seventh overall.

As a team, the Bison women finished 16th, ahead of Patriot League rivals Lehigh and Lafayette.

Bucknell only sent three men to the ECAC Championships, but two came away with points. Scott Woodworth '98 placed 14th in the 100-yard backstroke and Scott Fitzpatrick '98 placed 15th in the 50-yard freestyle.

The Bison return to action against Mt. St. Mary's Mar. 11.

Baseball drops three of four

The Bison baseball team made history against William and Mary, but also made several crucial mistakes in dropping three games of a four-game series against the Tribe.

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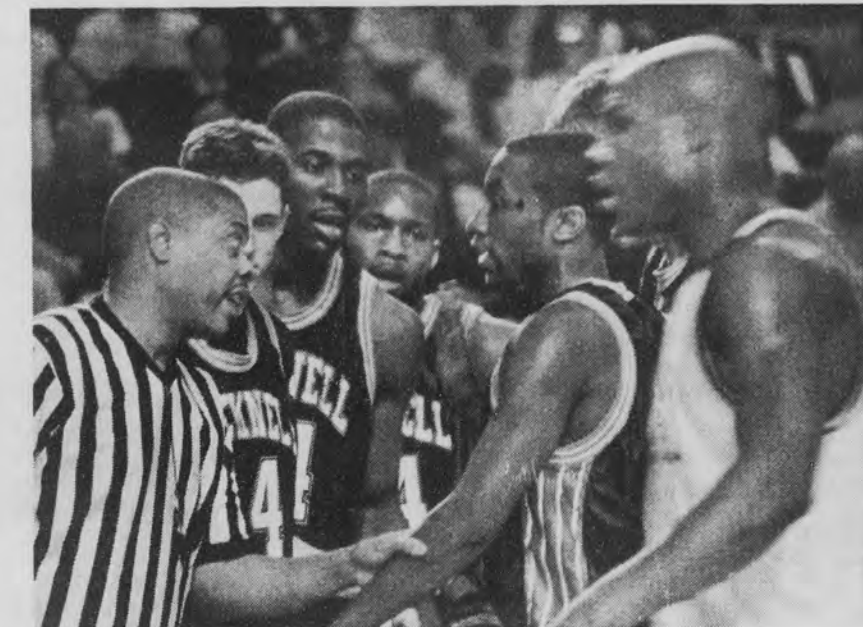
Patriot League Tournament rewind: Excitement and frustration



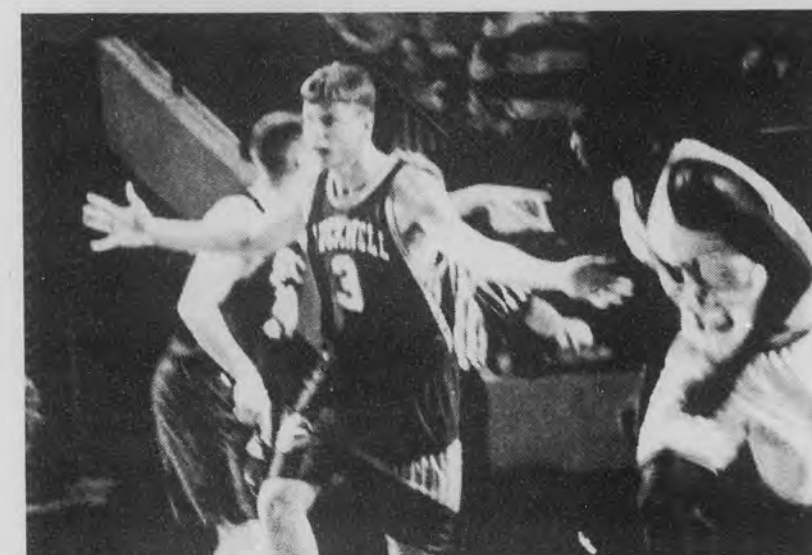
Kim Delfs '99 celebrates one of Bucknell's high points in the Lehigh loss.



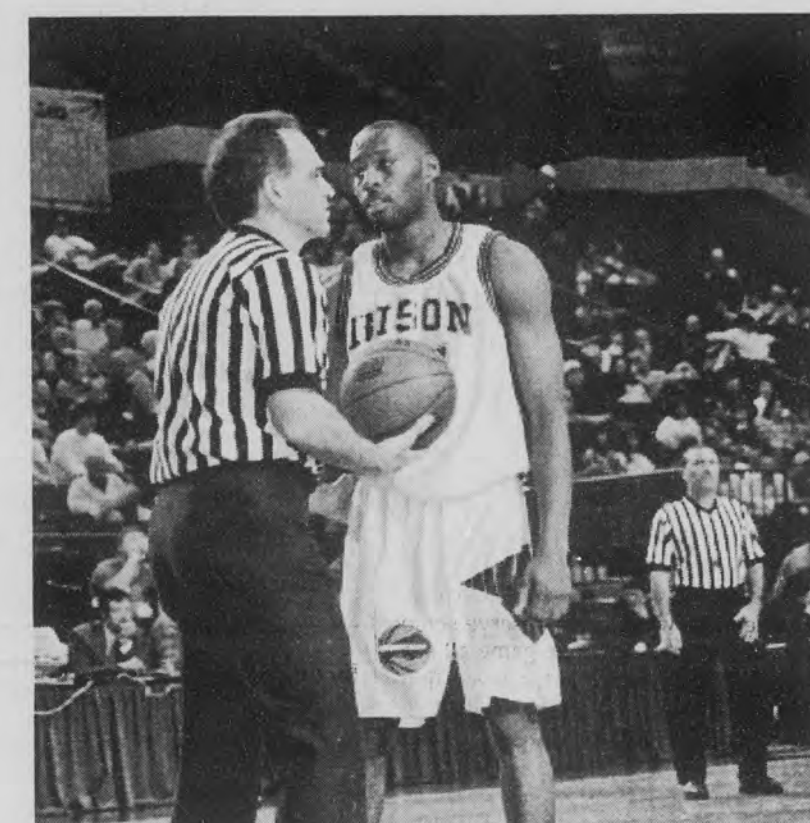
Assistant Coach Don Friday tries to send a message to Max Wetzel '99 in the game against Navy.



J.R. Holden pleads with referee Reggie Greenwood after Greenwood ejected him from the game. Navy's Bucknell's Jake Ramage '01, Dyrika Cameron '00, and Navy's Hassan Booker look on.



Valter Karavanic '00 pleads with the officials in the loss to Navy. Karavanic was slapped with a technical in the contest.



Martin Gilliard sums up Bucknell's reaction to the Navy game officials.



With Jess Mathieson '98 out Lori Houck '00 (#15) took on the role of team leader.

MUDSHARKS from page 16

doomed to repeat their mistakes in the second game against Swarthmore, as they blew an early lead to fall in a tough contest, 13-8. The Mudsharks had numerous chances to score in the contest but faded at the goal line.

Learn from your mistakes.

The Mudsharks, bounced back against archival Rutgers, a team long known for their uninspired play. In a similar situation to the Swarthmore game, the Mudsharks found themselves in a dogfight near the half. However, unlike Swarthmore, the squad never let up, surging to a 12-9 lead and hanging on for a 13-11 victory.

Gain by experience.

In the final game of the day the Mudsharks took on the undefeated Delaware Sideshow, and despite losing, gave the Delaware squad their toughest game of the tournament. The game was especially sweet because of the heart the Mudsharks showed, battling back from a 10-5 deficit to score four consecutive points before eventually falling 13-10.

The success of the day could not be seen in the team's 1-3 record, but in their improved play and the invaluable experience gathered by the inexperienced play, as well as the undying spirit and masterful cheers orchestrated by the team.

Wrestling tunes up for ECWA Tourney 26-10 loss to Navy is final regular-season meet for Bison

By Tim Scheu

In Bucknell's final tuneup before the ECWA championships, the Bison attempted to surmount their late season slide. The Bison took their 8-8 dual meet record to Annapolis in order to face a surging Navy team.

The match, won by Navy, 26-10, featured the return of emotional leader and Captain Coleman Ruiz for the Midshipmen. After sustaining a broken foot in the beginning of the season, Ruiz returned in order to get a little practice before Navy's conference tournament next weekend.

The match began on an auspicious note for the Bison when Todd Boerner '99 defeated his naval opponent. In his 5-3 victory over Zane Stickle he collected his fifteenth win of the season, and gained momentum going into the tournament next weekend.

Unfortunately, the next four Bucknell wrestlers did not have the success of their predecessor. The Midshipmen scored sixteen unanswered points, and seemed completely dominant until Brian Pitzer '00 stepped up to the mat.

Mimicking the success he has demonstrated all year, Pitzer dominated his opponent in his 11-2 victory. The victory snapped a two match-losing streak for the number one ranked 158-lb. wrestler in the ECWA.

Following Pitzer's decision, the Bison continued their resurgence with Jason Bellis' upset victory over midshipman Karl Haywood. With the 10-7 victory Bellis moved to 17-15 on the season and 9-8 in dual meet competition. His victory moved the score to 16-10, but that was all the closer the Bison would get.

Navy pulled away with victories at the next three weight classes and won the match.

So, what does this mean in the long run? Bucknell finishes the regular season with an overall record of 8-9 and a 4-4 mark within the ECWA. However, there are quite a few stars that should make waves in the post season, within this seemingly moderate team.

Seniors Solomon Webb and Jeff Fisher have demonstrated all season that they can get it done on the wrestling mat. The two combine for a total of 37 victories, and an extraordinary 15-1 mark within the ECWA.

Pitzer has had a super sophomore season, and has been ranked as high as 20th in the country at the 158 lb. weight class. His 28 victories and 15 pins lead the Bison and his eight pins in dual meets tie an all time Bucknell wrestling record. He has been threatening all sorts of all-time bests all season long, and with a promising career ahead of him, he figures to insert his name into quite a few of those wrestling record books.

Basically, the post-season is a second chance. The team is healthy, in good shape, and in a good mental state to play a prominent role in next week's tournament. Each person controls his own destiny, and has the ability to amend mistakes that made earlier in the season. So, do not be surprised to hear waves made by the Bison grapplers next week in Buffalo. The real season begins now.

Men's Lax falls at 'Nova

The Bucknell men's lacrosse team saw its record fall to 1-1 in exhibition play after a 9-4 loss at Villanova last week. John Golaszewski '99, Ed Joffe '99, Koichoro Oe '99 and Keith Poisella '00 netted goals for the Bison. Goalender Mark Stipe '98 had 12 saves.

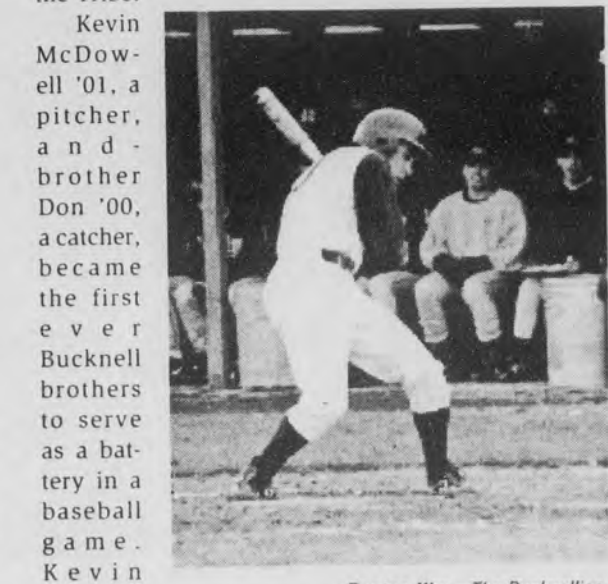
The Bison will travel to Mt. St. Mary's on Wednesday, Mar. 11. The team opens its home and Patriot League schedules against Army on Mar. 21.

Swimmers place at ECAC

Jen Myers '98 placed second in two events at the 28-school ECAC Championships held at the Gloucester Institute of Technology. Myers placed second in both the 100- and 200-yard backstroke events to earn silver medals in both competitions. She also swam in the 500-yard freestyle event and swam legs in three different relay events.

Molly Lowe '01 also placed in two events, earning 12th-place recognition in the 200-yard butterfly and 13th place in the 100-yard butterfly.

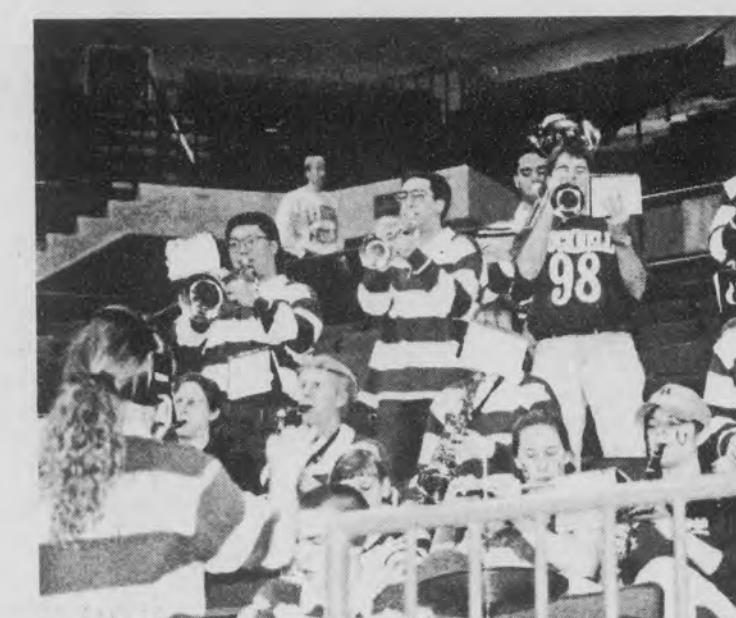
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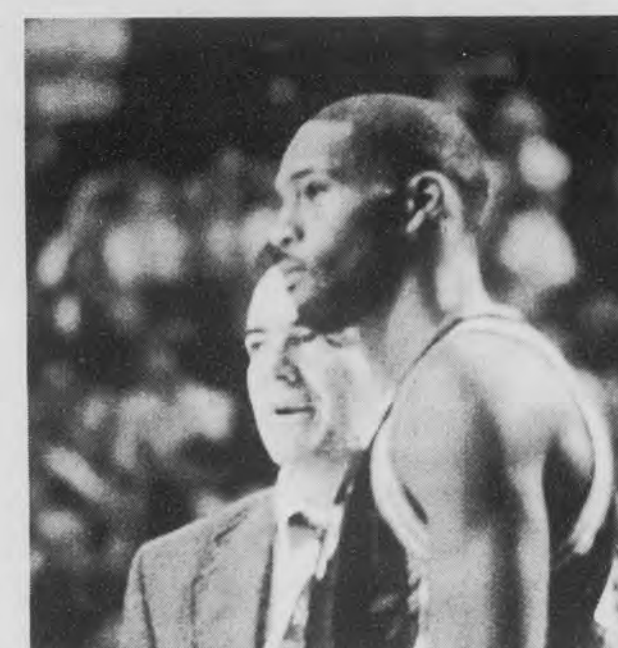
Kristen Lloyd '98 led Bucknell with 11 rebounds in the team's semifinal loss to Lehigh.



Bucknell's pep band, led by Joe Giammalvo '00 (center) drew the ire of referee Reggie Greenwood.



Bucknell's pep band, led by Joe Giammalvo '00 (center) drew the ire of referee Reggie Greenwood.



Martin Gilliard '99 and head coach Pat Flannery enjoy a rare moment of silence on the Bucknell sideline.

Photos by Jared Silliker '00

Bison Scoreboard

MEN'S BASKETBALL 13-15, 8-4

Percentages
Pg. 392, P. 577

3-Pt. Field Goals - Bucknell 6-15 (40%)
Gillard 2-3, Holden 1-3, Karame 1-3,
Ramage 1-4, Callahan 1-2.

Assists
6 (Holden 3, Karame, Ramage, Callahan)

Blocked Shots
4 (Bowen 2, Muckle, Gillard)

Patriot League Championships at Navy

February 28, 1998 (away)

	1st	2nd	OT	F
Bucknell	19	41	—	60
Holy Cross	21	35	—	56

Rebounds
Bucknell 31, Holy Cross 28

	1st	2nd	OT	F
Bucknell	19	41	—	60
Holy Cross	21	35	—	56

Turnovers
27 (Gillard 6, Karame 4, Muckle 4,
Holden 3, Ramage 3, Bowen 2, Weitzel 2,
Camden 2, Ashbury)

Steals
10 (Holden 3, Karame 2, Gillard 2,
Callahan 2, Ramage)

Blocks
4 (Bowen 2, Muckle, Gillard)

Points
39 (Holden 17, Karame 2-4, Weitzel 1-1,
Gillard 1-4, Ramage 1-5, Muckle 0-1,
Callahan 0-1)

Assists
13 (Ramage 4, Muckle 3, Gillard 3, Bowen,
Holden, Camden)

Blocked Shots
2 (Bowen, Karame)

Steals
7 (Gillard 3, Muckle 2, Holden, Weitzel)

Turnovers
9 (Ramage 4, Gillard 3, Muckle 3, Bowen,
Holden, Camden)

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MEN'S TENNIS 2-0

March 1, 1998 (home)

Bucknell 5 Duquesne 2

1. Kelly def. D. Bomberger 6-3, 4-6, 7-6

2. D. def. Bomberger 6-3, 4-6, 7-6

3. Webster def. D. 6-2, 6-1

4. Quindt def. D. 6-2, 3-6, 6-1

5. Zelnick def. D. 7-6, 6-3

6. D. def. Damm 6-3, 7-5

7. D. def. Kelly & Bomberger 9-8

8. Quindt & Scarborough def. D. 8-2

9. Damm & Gaudel def. D. 8-4

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Sports

Now *that* was a travesty

Complaining about officials is almost never the answer. For all the calls any referee or umpire is perceived to miss, he almost always gets the vast majority of his calls right. Officiating a fast-moving sport, especially basketball, is one of the toughest jobs in athletics, and rarely is an official worthy of criticism outside of the occasional jab. In short, complaining about officials is usually useless because it is a very rare occasion when officiating is poor enough or inconsistent enough to merit serious criticism.

But sometimes you have no choice. Saturday's Bucknell-Navy semifinal game is one such case. The three-man officiating crew of John McDonnell, Rich San Filippo and Reggie Greenwood that worked the game epitomized everything that could go wrong with basketball officiating.

If the same semifinal game were to be played with different, more capable officials, Navy would almost undoubtedly still have won. Officiating doesn't cause 27 Bison turnovers, and competent officials couldn't have provided an answer for the deep Navy bench. But the three-man crew that officiated Sunday's game did turn what was expected to be a competitive, intense matchup into a slugfest—and provided for the abrupt, inexplicable end to a masterful collegiate career.

J.R. Holden's ejection in with 15:28 remaining in the game was not an isolated incident, but the culmination of more than a half of inconsistent officiating that turned mere physical contact into dirty play.

On Bucknell's last possession prior to the ejection, Holden was knocked to the floor by Navy's Hassan Booker while trying to set a pick. Holden was frustrated by the play, but said nothing to any official. Navy's Michael Heary ended up with the ball after a Bucknell turnover, and Holden, perhaps out of frustration, aggressively hand-checked Heary as he dribbled upcourt.

Holden's action—while nowhere near as violent as Booker's—was a clear foul, and he was whistled for the infraction. At that moment Heary, trying to regain possession of the ball, turned and hit Holden with a fierce elbow to the face. Heary's elbow was almost certainly unintentional, but it served to incite Holden, who turned toward Heary and shoved him.

Heary responded by pushing the basketball in Holden's chest, and the players were quickly separated, no harm done. Both players were given technical fouls on the play, presumably as much for caution and warning as for the insignificant scuffle that had taken place.

But Greenwood saw otherwise. The official, who had not made the original technical call, threw Holden out of the game immediately, bringing his college career to an abrupt and irrational end.

Greenwood explained the call to neither Bucknell coach Pat Flannery or Navy coach Don Devoe, and simply ejected Holden for, in his own words "continuing after #24 (Heary)." Televised replays confirmed what many had seen originally—Holden did nothing of the sort.

The call perhaps wasn't made so much to penalize Holden as it was a desperate measure to regain control of a game the officials had surrendered long ago. By spending much of the first half alternating between calling "ticky-tack" fouls and letting physical play go uncalled, the officials helped, as much as Navy's tough forwards, to incite and frustrate the Bucknell players already playing a road game in front of a hostile crowd.

It wasn't that the officials were biased—in the first half, Holden "stole" a ball from a Navy player with a hand slap that could be heard in the uppermost corners of Navy's Alumni Hall—just inept. But for the Mids, who played a far more physical style than Bucknell, the frustrating calls provided a clear advantage.

"I asked the referee at one point why he wasn't calling a hold on one of their players," Flannery said after the game. "Do you know what his response was? He said 'Well, I just called one.' That's the kind of attitude that these officials had. It let Navy play the way they did."

It was obvious that the officials had little control even before the second half began. After a late-half technical call on Valter Karavanic, the officials returned to the floor for the second half to hear a Bucknell band member playing "Three Blind Mice" on his trumpet. Greenwood ran to the front of the band section, singled out the trumpeter sitting a dozen rows up in the stands, and berated him, threatening to eject him from the game.

Now, the band member's action may not have been in the best taste, but it surely didn't violate any of the three unwritten rules regarding criticism of officials—it wasn't racial, it wasn't personal, and it wasn't profane—and it certainly was no worse than the hundreds of other jabs that a referee is trained and paid to expect and ignore. It took Colgate coach Paul Aiello, whose team was playing in the second semifinal later that day, to dig out his copy of the Patriot League rulebook and explain to the band member that the officials had no jurisdiction to throw him out of the game for merely playing a song.

But, if the band member had been thrown out, it would have been for a more viable reason than Holden's ejection. Holden, who had never received a technical foul in his college career prior to this incident, reacted to a tough call—and an elbow—with a minor shove and perhaps a word or two to Heary. Holden wasn't an altar boy in the incident, but he wasn't a thug, either.

The ejection was simply the result of an officiating crew's last-ditch attempt to regain control of a game that they had long since lost any semblance of control over. The crew was ready to make an example of someone, and Holden was simply in the wrong place at the wrong time.

After a Big Ten loss two weeks ago in which he was slapped with three technical fouls, Indiana's Bobby Knight called that evening's crew "The greatest travesty he had ever seen as a coach."

It's a good thing Knight wasn't in Annapolis on Sunday. For, in Knight's game, questionable officiating merely cost his team a faint shot at winning a regular-season Big Ten game. But, on Sunday, a desperate call made by desperate officials cost one of the greatest players in Bucknell and Patriot League a chance to end his career, even in defeat, in the glorious manner that it deserved.

Holden returned to the bench for the end of the second half and waved to acknowledge the Bucknell crowd chanting his name as he left the court, but something was still gravely wrong. Holden, a classy and amiable player throughout his career, left a collegiate basketball court for the last time ever wearing a shirt and tie, not his trademark #33.

As far as basketball goes, that may be the greatest travesty of all.

Commentary

Chris Ellis
Sports Co-Editor



Softball readies to defend League title

Coach Terri Grieb's team picked to finish first again; eight freshman join squad

By Allison Kuhn

As defending Patriot League Champions, the Bucknell women's softball team gets ready for the coming season. The Bison will be looking to their experience and depth to guide them towards another Patriot League title.

Bucknell has been picked as No. 1 in the preseason coaches poll with Colgate in the number two spot. Coach Terri Grieb does not feel that this is accurate considering the Bison lost three starters to graduation and Colgate is returning all their players. "Colgate is the team to beat," Coach Grieb stated in reference to the outcome of the coaches poll and what is ahead for the upcoming Patriot League season.

The Bison will be returning ten players, including All-Patriot League Players Stacey Waite '99 as designated hitter, Jenny Snyder '99 at short-stop and Kristen Sandel '98 at third base. Also joining the team are eight freshmen who hopefully will step up and fill the shoes of last years seniors. This season, Grieb will be starting new players at catcher, first base, left field and right field. Grieb plans to rotate players to see who works best at each position and who is hitting best.

The team has plans to play against some very challenging team during their spring break in South Carolina. Bucknell will face the defending SEC champions, the ACC champions, as well as some of the top ranked teams in the nation. Coach Grieb feels that spring break



Pitcher-designated hitter Stacey Waite '99 leads the Bucknell softball team, predicted to finish first in the Patriot League. The team has competed in four scrimmages so far, compiling a 2-2 mark overall.

will be a test of the team's spirit.

If they leave spring break with their heads down because of some losses she feels they may struggle with the rest of their season, but if they take it as a learning experience and come home with their heads up she feels they will have a chance to once again capture the league title.

The league has made two changes in its format this year. First, every team will play each other in four games. Previously, each team played every other just twice. Coach Grieb

believes that this change will be more a test of "who wants it more, who has the most heart," rather than who wins the games on the given days.

This change "will also put more emphasis on pitching" stated Coach Grieb. The Bison return both of their championship team pitchers, Waite and Melanie Kulis '98, which gives them experience.

The four freshmen pitchers—Brooke Bader, Tara Coss, Brenda Lando, and Karen Langhauser will hopefully give the team the depth

that they need. The second change is that only the top four teams will advance to compete in the championships.

As of now the Blue and Orange have competed in four scrimmages with a record of 2-2. Coach Grieb stated that the team is "ahead of where we were last year because the weather has allowed us to get outside." Grieb feels that the team will definitely place in the top four and if all goes well, another Patriot League Championship is certainly within reach.

Crew dominates ERG sprints

By Charlie Burckmyer

Many months of hard indoor training paid off this past weekend, as Bucknell Crew saw impressive results in their competition against Franklin and Marshall, SUNY Binghamton, Penn State, and Susquehanna University.

Although a strong challenge was posed by Binghamton and Penn State, many of Bucknell's squads succeeded in mastering their opposition. The event ran well, and the competition provided a chance for the teams to size one another up, as far as physical condition was concerned. Bucknell emerged as the leader of the group by far, showing the strength of their dryland training program.

As anticipated, many of Bucknell's rowers achieved personal records on the ergometers, and several school records were broken as well. Notably, Heavyweight Captain Brett Wilkinson '98, broke the schools long-standing 2000m record, with a time of 6:15.9, and Alexis Rush '99, broke the open women's 2000m school record at 7:37.



Charlie Burckmyer—The Bucknellian

Crew head coach Steve Kish (center) urges his competitors on at the Bucknell ERG Sprints. The team won eight sprints at the event.

ERG SPRINT WINNERS:

Novice Lightweight Women
Natalie Wightman 8:06.8

Novice Lightweight Men
Richard Batchelor 6:57.3

Varsity Lightweight Women
Kelly Wanger 7:44.8

Varsity Women
Alexis Rush 7:37.5

Varsity Men
Brett Wilkinson 6:15.9

Men's Coxswain
Scott Uebele 5:37.5

Varsity Women Dash
Elizabeth Barrows 1:38.8

Varsity Mixed Doubles
Brett Wilkinson and Wanger (3:20.1)

Sports Trivia Quiz

1. Who are the only two MLB players to hit 100 HRs with three different organizations?
2. Who is the only college basketball coach to lead four different teams to the NCAA Tourney?
3. Who are the two active college basketball coaches tied for most NCAA Tournament appearances?

Answers: 1. Reggie Jackson, Darrell Evans. 2. Edddie Sutton (Creighton, Arkansas, Kentucky, Oklahoma State). 3. Denny Crum, Bobby Knight (21 appearances)

Mudsharks excel in "Damn Cold"

By E.J. Crawford

If at first you don't succeed, try, try again. Learn from your mistakes. You gain by experience. The Mudsharks, Bucknell men's Ultimate Frisbee team, has heard them all and lived them all. Now was a time to grow up.

Last Saturday a squad of no seniors, two women from the Peace Frogs (the female Ultimate Team) and four freshman accompanied eight veterans to the Damn Cold Tournament at Lehigh looking to build on last Fall's successful run at sectionals.

The Mudsharks came out strong in the first game and trailed a very tough UMass team 7-6 at the half. But the inexperience of many of the players and the fact that the squad has not been able to practice due to weather and University rules took its toll on the Mudsharks, as the experienced and spirited UMass squad stepped up their play and cruised to a 13-7 victory.

However, the Mudsharks did not fold in the spirit department, putting together an excellent cheer that drew applause from a number of teams. For those unfamiliar with Ultimate, spirit and sports-manship are considered to be as important as winning, and thus the wild and very imaginative cheers at the end of each game take on an extra significance.

If at first you don't succeed, try, try again. The Mudsharks seemed

See MUDSHARKS, page 12

Plympton replaces Maxwell as VP



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ship such as on the Budget Committee, the senior administration, and the Board of Trustees... [and] with all of the different constituencies to advance the University's priorities," Plympton said.

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Athletic excellence leads to University's early lead in the Presidents' Cup

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Bucknell has won four Presidents' cups since the league's inception and has never finished lower than third in any season.

First Engineering Ball to be held this weekend

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There will be a total of five departmental awards given. The awards were selected through electronic voting by upperclass students. However, according to Doug Sackin '98, member of the student committee planning the Ball, "We are honoring all of our outstanding faculty and selecting one outstanding professor for this year."

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Recipients of the awards will be given a certificate and will choose a book or CD ROM to be donated to the library in their name.

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"I thought it was a great idea from the start. I think it's going to be a lot of fun, especially for seniors to spend time with other engineers before they graduate," Sackin said.

The idea for the Ball originated from the new Dean of Engineering, Joseph Humphrey. "Soon after arriving to Bucknell, I realized two things. First, that the occasions for engineering students and faculty to mix socially at Bucknell are limited. Second, that there is not recognition of the worth of the faculty in general relative to their dedication to the students. I thought an Engineering Ball would be a good venue for redressing these two points in the College of Engineering."

According to Trudy Cunningham, associate dean of engineering, "Since 1987 Bucknell engineering faculty and stu-

See ENGINEERING, page 3.



Students wanting to live off-campus next year might not have the opportunity as the waiting list grows at a rate that is higher than in previous years.

Off-Campus living creates high demand

By Anne Monoky

Director of Off-Campus Housing Leslie Cullen has acknowledged that the waiting list to live off campus during the 1998-1999 school year, presently at 70 students, is higher than usual for late March.

The cutoff for the limit of students who are allowed to live off campus next year is currently at 420 students, which is the same number as in the past three years. Cullen also reinforced the belief that this number will not be changed for the next year.

As for those students who were not approved, for reasons such as disciplinary

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However, for some students this option comes with much displeasure.

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By Nicole Gull

Adding some excitement to the University's night life, Run DMC and God Street Wine will be featured this Friday at the annual Spring Concert.

Co-chairs of the Concert Committee, Mike McLane '98 and Tesse Roberts '98, have been working extremely hard in preparation for this event.

Since last year, the Committee has changed drastically in that it is now composed of members from both Bucknell Student Government (BSG) and Bucknell Activities Council (BAC). "I think it is working a lot better with greater participation," McLane said.

The group is composed of five voting members, two co-chairs from BSG and BAC, and the presidents of BSG and BAC, all under the guidance of Kari Conrad, director of the Office of Campus Activities and Programs.

This year the Committee made available a campus-wide survey in an effort to please the majority of the student body. The survey bracketed 36 bands according to availability and price-range, asking students to rank a total of eight

bands they preferred.

However, the decision to host Run DMC (ranked thirteenth) and God Street Wine (ranked eighth), was not entirely based on the survey. Several groups were unavailable because they are currently touring Europe, the West Coast or not even touring at all.

Barenaked Ladies and Tribe Called Quest were possibilities, but these bands ultimately decided not to tour, despite the Committee's offer to increase the fee allotted to each group.

The co-chairs agree that the survey will be used in the future due to an increasing desire to obtain the greatest percentage of student input.

There have been some suggestions as to how the survey can be

See CONCERT, page 2.



Run DMC will perform this Friday at 7 p.m..

inside THE BUCKNELLIAN

Forum

Rape is seen from a different perspective in Forum. See page 5.

Arts & Entertainment

A&E offers a preview of this weekend's Company! production. See page 7.

Science & Technology

S&T offers a glimpse of what to expect from Windows 98. See page 8.

Features

Still looking for a summer job? Features offers intern opportunities. See page 10.

Sports

Baseball is on a roll with an eight game winning streak. See page 14.

Weekend Weather



Friday
Partly cloudy
Hi: 70 Lo: 52



Saturday
Scattered t-storms
Hi: 71 Lo: 50



Sunday
Sunny
Hi: 62 Lo: 40

—weather courtesy of <http://www.weather.com>

THE BUCKNELLIAN



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The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Volume 122, Number 7

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Adding some excitement to the University's night life, Run DMC and God Street Wine will be featured this Friday at the annual Spring Concert.

Co-chairs of the Concert Committee, Mike McLane '98 and Tesse Roberts '98, have been working extremely hard in preparation for this event.

Since last year, the Committee has changed drastically in that it is now composed of members from both Bucknell Student Government (BSG) and Bucknell Activities Council (BAC). "I think it is working a lot better with greater participation," McLane said.

The group is composed of five voting members, two co-chairs from BSG and BAC, and the presidents of BSG and BAC, all under the guidance of Kari Conrad, director of the Office of Campus Activities and Programs.

This year the Committee made available a campus-wide survey in an effort to please the majority of the student body. The survey bracketed 36 bands according to availability and price-range, asking students to rank a total of eight

bands they preferred.

However, the decision to host Run DMC (ranked thirteenth) and God Street Wine (ranked eighth), was not entirely based on the survey. Several groups were unavailable because they are currently touring Europe, the West Coast or not even touring at all.

Barenaked Ladies and Tribe Called Quest were possibilities, but these bands ultimately decided not to tour despite the Committee's offer to increase the fee allotted to each group.

The co-chairs agree that the survey will be used in the future due to an increasing desire to obtain the greatest percentage of student input.

There have been some suggestions as to how the survey can be

See CONCERT, page 2.



Run DMC will perform this Friday at 7 p.m.

inside THE BUCKNELLIAN

Forum

Rape is seen from a different perspective in Forum. See page 5.

Arts & Entertainment

A&E offers a preview of this weekend's Company! production. See page 7.

Science & Technology

S&T offers a glimpse of what to expect from Windows 98. See page 8.

Features

Still looking for a summer job? Features offers intern opportunities. See page 10.

Sports

Baseball is on a roll with an eight game winning streak. See page 14.

Weekend Weather



Friday
Partly cloudy
Hi: 70 Lo: 52



Saturday
Scattered t-storms
Hi: 71 Lo: 50



Sunday
Sunny
Hi: 62 Lo: 40

—weather courtesy of <http://www.weather.com>

Sorority receives sanctions

The following matter was adjudicated by the Community Judicial Board on February 27:

Description of Incident: At least 75 percent of the members of a sorority and their guests engaged in conduct that violated the provisions of the Student Code of Conduct at a sorority-sponsored formal at the Williamsport Scottish Rite Acacia Club. The behavior of participants was described as "out of control, destructive, disrespectful, out right disgusting, and the worst encountered in 27 years of food service."

Participants arrived at the event under the influence of alcohol and many of the University policies and procedures governing such events on or off campus were ignored; one intoxicated member vomited, passed out and was taken to a hotel room; three others reportedly vomited during the event; participants carried drinks to the dance floor contrary to club rules and drinks were spilled on the floor.

Approximately 20 guests wore boutonnieres which had small bottles of alcohol affixed to their lapels, which was in violation of club rules.

Sorority leaders purchased and delivered almost fifty cases of beer (20 full cases and 30 packs) and four cases of champagne to the Scottish Rite prior to the event—clearly more than the 42 persons of age could consume.

Based upon the total disregard for risk management procedures, the amount of alcohol provided and the condition of those in attendance the Board concluded that the sorority had no intention of monitoring the consumption of alcohol at this event. Participants also brought in bottles of alcohol concealed in their coats, placed the bottles in plain view on tables and were served alcohol regardless of age.

CONCERT From page 1.

improved. For example, next year representatives from the Concert Committee will visit fraternity houses to distribute the survey to brothers that do not usually eat lunch in the Langone Center in order to include them in the selection process.

This year's survey covered roughly one third of the University's student population as 1000 copies were completed at lunch hours in the LC Mall.

The Committee hopes to have more time to poll the campus in the coming years. The survey was distributed late this year due to uncertainty in various bands' touring schedules.

The Committee adheres to a strict policy prohibiting any form of announcement without a signed contract in its possession. This policy was evoked by a previous encounter with INXS in which the band backed out of the deal, prior to a contract, and after rumors of negotiations.

In the past, the University has hosted a variety of groups, such as The Indigo Girls, The Violent Femmes, King Missile, Wide Spread Panic, Bob Dylan (in conjunction with the University's 150 year gala), The Samples, Guster and Aquarium Rescue Unit.

Friday's concert is to be held in the fieldhouse with a possible capacity of 3300 people in attendance.

Although ticket sales have been slow so far, McLane and Roberts are confident that the show will bring at least 3000 people as tickets can be purchased at the field house

to a three hour radius of Lewisburg and the attractive possibility of holding the show outdoors.

Roberts expressed her enthusiasm about the upcoming concert. "I think this is going to be one of the best concerts we've ever had here and it's definitely a step above the normal campus activities offered."

Mickey Sala '00 said, "I'm interested to see how Run DMC turns out because I was a big fan when I was younger."

"We think Run DMC and God Street Wine make an odd combination, but we'll definitely go," Katie Yingling '91 and Robin DeMarco '01 said.

The doors will open at 6:30 p.m. with Run DMC planned to go on for the first hour, followed by God Street Wine in the next hour and a half. Tickets will continue to be sold (\$12 for BU ID holders and \$15 for non-ID holders) in room 265 of the LC throughout the week.

All students are encouraged to attend the show and promote campus-wide involvement.

"Two is better than one in this case and I'm interested in seeing the show. Bucknell has really outdone themselves this time," Wright Ramsey '98 said.

box office up until showtime. Advertisements have been posted not only throughout the University, but at all other schools within a one hour radius.

Next year, with more preparation time, the Committee promises a wider span of advertisement (up to a three hour radius of Lewisburg) and the attractive possibility of holding the show outdoors.

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Campus Briefs

Luigi Fiji takes place this weekend

Applications being accepted for student orientation program

The new student orientation program will have openings for 25-30 orientation assistants. Applicants must have a 2.5 cumulative grade point average or above and a "clean" disciplinary record. Application forms are available in Room 207 of the Langone Center.

Delta Gamma hosts Anchorsplash

Delta Gamma will host its annual philanthropy event, Anchorsplash, on Wednesday night at 9 p.m. at the Freas-Rooke Pool. This event includes "crazy" water relays, a diving contest, a "best eyes" contest and other swimming events. All students are encouraged to support Delta Gamma's philanthropy. Sight Conservation, by putting loose change into receptacles in the LC mall between 11-1 daily through Wednesday and attending this entertaining event.

Nominations being accepted for Burma-Bucknell Bowl

Qualifying persons or organizations for the Burma-Bucknell Bowl, given to the University in 1958 by the President of Burma and awarded each spring to an organization or individual considered to have made "outstanding contributions to intercultural and international understanding," can be nominated until April 10 through the Office of International Education. Nominations should be accompanied by a brief statement summarizing overall contributions and personal commitment. Contact the Office of International Education for more information.

Siblings weekend agenda set

Siblings weekend, sponsored by the University's residence hall association, will be held on the weekend of April 3-5. The theme this year is "Bucky Powers," and events will include a talent show, Battle of the Bands, a picnic and basketball and volleyball tournaments. Parental permission is required for siblings under the age of 18 and students are encouraged to send the brochure home as soon as possible, since parents will not be receiving any information.

Services held for former Dining Service employee

Clarence L. Bogart, 96, a Dining Service food service worker for 15 years before retiring from the University in 1971, died on March 14 at the Krann Healthcare Center in Milton. Services were held on March 17 at the Dale Rank Funeral Service in Milton and burial was in the Harmony Cemetery in Milton. Bogart is survived by two granddaughters, Jane Smith of Milton and Susan Sheerz of Hugsville, a grandson, Edward L. Bogart of Milton, nine great-grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Public Safety Log

MARCH 4, 1998

MEDICAL ASSIST—Public Safety Officer responded to Coleman Hall on the report that a student had fallen down the stairs. The victim refused medical treatment. There were no serious injuries.

MARCH 5, 1998

ASSIST LOCAL POLICE—A Public Safety Officer responded to South 6th and St. George Streets where Lewisburg Police cited a University student for urinating in public.

LARCENY—A University employee reported to a Public Safety Officer that unknown persons removed a barricade from the Moore Ave. parking lot, East Buffalo Township Police were notified. The incident is under investigation.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—A Public Safety Officer responded to the Computer Center on the report of a University student sleeping on a bench. The individual admitted to consuming alcohol and a University citation was issued for underage consumption.

INFORMATION—While on routine patrol, an individual gave a Public Safety Officer money lost by a University student. The property was returned to its owner.

LARCENY—A University employee reported to a Public Safety Officer that an artificial tree was removed from Coleman Hall. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION/DOC BITES—Student Health Services notified a Public Safety Officer that a student had received treatment for a dog bite. The investigation indicated that several individuals were bitten by the University student's animal. East Buffalo Township Police, Lewisburg Police and the Animal Enforcement Officer were notified. The incident is under investigation.

HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATION—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that he had received numerous harassing phone calls in a Kress Hall room. The incident is under investigation.

MEDICAL AIDED/STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES DRIVER—A Public Safety Officer responded to the Fieldhouse on the report of a University student with an ankle injury. The victim was transported to Evangelical Hospital Emergency Room for treatment and released.

MARCH 6, 1998

INFORMATION/MEDICAL ASSIST—A Public Safety Officer responded to Fraternity Road on the report of a University student who sustained facial injuries in a fall from a bicycle. The student was transported to Student Health Services for treatment.

LARCENY—A Public Safety Officer responded to the University Bookstore on the report that a book bag was missing from the storage area at the front of the store. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION/VEHICLE ACCIDENT—A University student notified a Public Safety Officer that a car was scratched while the vehicle was parked on Fraternity Road. The incident is under investigation.

ASSIST LOCAL POLICE—A Public Safety Officer escorted a University student to Public Safety to speak to East Buffalo Township Police regarding the use of a false identification to purchase alcohol from a local distributor. The police issued citations for underage possession, consumption and purchase of alcohol and for using a false identification.

UNDERAGE POSSESSION—While on routine patrol, a Public Safety Officer observed a University student carrying an open container

of beer at Kappa Sigma Fraternity. A University citation was issued for underage possession.

VANDALISM—A Public Safety Officer responded to Vedder Hall on the report of a broken window. Lewisburg Police were notified, and the incident is under investigation.

MARCH 7, 1998

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION/DISORDERLY CONDUCT—While on routine patrol a University employee notified a Public Safety Officer that a student was attempting to urinate in front of the Langone Center. University citations were issued.

INFORMATION/FRATERNITY VIOLATIONS/DISORDERLY CONDUCT—While on a routine party check, a Public Safety Officer observed numerous violations of procedures. Later in the evening, Public Safety responded to the fraternity for a possible fight in progress and ended the party. Public Safety, Lewisburg Police, East Buffalo Township Police and Milton responded to the fraternity again on the report of a large group disturbance. The incidents are under investigation.

MARCH 8, 1998

UNIVERSITY PROPERTY DAMAGE—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that three windows were broken in Swartz Hall. The incident is under investigation.

UNIVERSITY PROPERTY DAMAGE—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that a window was broken in Swartz Hall. The incident is under investigation.

UNIVERSITY PROPERTY DAMAGE/ACCIDENT—A Public Safety Officer responded to Roberts Hall on the report of a broken window. The incident is under investigation.

BURGLARY—A Public Safety Officer responded to Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity on the report of a theft of compact discs from a locked room. Public Safety and Lewisburg Police were notified, and the incident is under investigation.

VANDALISM/TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT—A Public Safety Officer responded twice to Larison Hall for fire alarms caused by a pull station activation. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION/RECOVERED PROPERTY—A University student found a stereo cassette player outside Vedder Hall. The recovered property is being held at Public Safety.

UNIVERSITY PROPERTY DAMAGE—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that a window in Gateway Roser was broken. The incident is under investigation.

BURGLARY—A Public Safety Officer responded to Roberts hall on the report of unauthorized persons entering a room. Lewisburg Police located one suspect who was arraigned and placed in Union County Prison in lieu of bail.

MARCH 9, 1998

MEDICAL AIDED/SHS TRANSPORT—A Public Safety Officer responded to Harris Hall on the report of a University student experiencing chest discomfort. Student Health Services transported the victim to Evangelical Hospital Emergency Room for treatment. The patient was later released.

INFORMATION/HARASSMENT—A Public Safety Officer responded to Seventh Street House on the report of possible harassment. The appropriate staff were notified and responded to assist with the problem.

MARCH 11, 1998

INFORMATION/ASSIST RESIDENTIAL LIFE—A Public Safety Officer responded to Bucknell West on a noise complaint. Alcohol, found in the residence, was removed to the Public Safety office, since the occupants were under the legal drinking age. Citations were issued. The incident is under investigation.

ACT 64/CRIMINAL MISCHIEF/UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—A Public Safety Officer responded to a Bucknell West Mod for a fire alarm activation caused by a discharged fire extinguisher. During their investigation, the officer found drugs and drug paraphernalia belonging to a resident of the Mod, and identified the students who had ransacked the Mod. One student was issued citations for drug possession by the University and East Buffalo Township Police. The incident is under investigation.

MARCH 13, 1998

ASSIST LOCAL POLICE—A Public Safety Officer responded to Larison Hall to assist Lewisburg Police with a University student who had been cited for underage consumption.

MARCH 14, 1998

THEFT—A Public Safety Officer responded to Gateway Roser for the report of clothing taken from a room closet. The incident is under investigation.

March 16, 1998

UNIVERSITY PROPERTY DAMAGE—A University employee reported to a Public Safety Officer that an exterior window was broken in Bertrand Library. The area was searched but no projectile was located. The incident is under investigation.

ASSIST LOCAL POLICE—While on routine patrol, a Public Safety Officer assisted Lewisburg Police in locating two University students involved in a fight at a local bar. A Public Safety Officer located the students on South 7th St. and detained them for Lewisburg Police, who are investigating the incident.

INFORMATION—A Public Safety Officer responded to Vedder Hall to take possession of dummy ammunition found during room inspections. The incident is under investigation.

MARCH 17, 1998

INFORMATION—A Public Safety Officer responded to Kress Hall to take possession of a knife found during room inspections. The incident is under investigation.

MARCH 22, 1998

MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT—A Public Safety Officer responded to the corner of Moore Avenue and South 7th Street for the report of a vehicle accident involving two University students, who were cited by East Buffalo Township Police for moving violations.

MARCH 24, 1998

UNIVERSITY PROPERTY DAMAGE—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that an exterior window pane was broken in Bucknell West. The incident is under investigation.

FRATERNITY VIOLATION/NOISE—A Public Safety Officer responded to Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity for the report of loud music. The music was not evident when the officers arrived, however, stereo speakers had been placed in the basement windows and a University citation was issued.

THEFT—A Public Safety Officer responded to Dana Engineering for the report of stereo equipment that was taken from a metal cabinet in which it was locked. The incident is under investigation.

IN THE NEWS... National



'Titanic' ties 'Ben-Hur' for 11 Oscars

LOS ANGELES — "Titanic," once believed as doomed as the ship it was named for, won 11 Academy Awards on Monday night, including best picture, director and song, tying the record for most Oscars set by 1959's "Ben-Hur."

However, the \$200 million disaster epic and all-time box-office champion lost a chance to win a record 12 Oscars when it fell short in three categories: Helen Hunt, "As Good as It Gets," beat Kate Winslet for Best Actress, Kim Basinger took supporting actress for "L.A. Confidential" over Gloria Stuart, and "Men In Black" claimed the makeup prize.

"As Good as It Gets" lead Jack Nicholson also took home an award, joining an elite group of only four performers with three or more Oscars. The others include Katharine Hepburn, who has four Academy Awards, and also Walter Brennan and Ingrid Bergman, who each have three.

Florida executes second killer in two days

STARKE, FLORIDA — Florida has carried out its second execution in two days, putting to death a man convicted in the 1981 murder of a Jacksonville police officer, Leo Jones, 47, who had argued that the use of a 75-year-old electric chair was cruel and unusual punishment, died in it on Tuesday morning.

Jones' attorneys objected after the fiery death of another inmate on March 25, 1997, when flames leaped from the head of an inmate during an execution in the wired wooden chair known as "Old Sparky."

The problem led to a year long halt in executions in Florida, which ended on Monday when Gerald Stano, 46, died in the state's electric chair for the 1973 murder of a 17-year-old girl. Stano had confessed to 41 killings.

Senators Jeffords, Glenn Get Mysterious Packages

VERMONT—Secret Service agents today questioned a Vermont man about packages sent to Senators John Glenn and James Jeffords that allegedly contained threats against former President Ronald Reagan, a law enforcement official said.

The man was being questioned in Burlington, Vermont where the packages, containing gunpowder and racist rhetoric, were mailed, according to two law enforcement officials, who requested anonymity. No charges were filed immediately.

Federal authorities contacted the man whose return address was listed on the package sent to the Burlington office of Senator Jeffords.

Town meeting on race turns into shouting match

DENVER — A town hall meeting on race relations turned into a shouting match Monday night when Native Americans protested the exclusion of a representative on President Clinton's race advisory board.

Energy Secretary Federico Peña tried unsuccessfully to restore order when about 20 protesters, some wearing handkerchiefs and ski masks, refused to let board member John Hope Franklin speak; demanding to know why no Native Americans were on the board.

Actor Edward James Olmos, a member of the town hall panel, took the microphone and said indigenous people of North America have been ignored for too long by the U.S. government.

"I think this is a very groundbreaking event. Engineers as a whole have a tight bond, and [the Ball] is a way to show we have a tight bond," Tesse Roberts '98, a member of the committee, said.



World

Annan tells Palestinians, Israelis to show flexibility

JERUSALEM — After grateful Palestinians received him like a savior, U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan faces possibly the toughest challenge of his Middle East mission — persuading Israel to show greater flexibility to revive stalled peace talks.

Annan arrived in Israel on Tuesday after visiting the Jabalya refugee camp in the Gaza Strip, where he was mobbed by Palestinians waving Palestinian and U.N. flags and pictures of the U.N. leader. He was accompanied by Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's wife, Suha.

He said he consulted with U.S. officials before beginning his Middle East trip, and they shared his concerns about breaking the deadlock in peace talks.

Report: Iraq arrests its germ weapons chief

NEW YORK — Iraq arrested the man regarded as the architect of its germ weapons program as he was planning to flee the country, The New York Times reported on Tuesday.

Nasr al-Hindawi is in an Iraqi prison after he was found with documents relating to the country's biological weapons program and evidence that he was about to leave the country illegally, Nizar Hamdon, Iraq's representative at the United Nations, told the paper.

Iraqi officials said Hindawi was attempting to flee to an unidentified "rogue" nation. They described his arrest as part of Iraq's attempt to prevent the spread of dangerous weapons.

Kirienko begins search for new Russian Cabinet

MOSCOW — Russia's new Acting Prime Minister Sergei Kirienko, a 35-year-old former banker and energy minister, was meeting key parliamentary leaders and former Cabinet ministers on Tuesday as part of his task of forming a new Cabinet.

Kirienko began his work one day after President Boris Yeltsin stunned the nation by sacking Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin and the entire Cabinet. Yeltsin justified the move by saying he needed a new team to boost Russia's flagging reforms.

Political analysts say Kirienko will likely assemble a Cabinet dominated by reformist professionals, rather than a coalition of political parties.

National and World News Briefs compiled by Jeff Scepanski from the CNN Interactive Website

Students participate in Habitat for Humanity

By Janellen Duffy

Over Spring Break, students participated in a variety of activities, from snorkeling to skiing to just going home to relax. However, nine students helped to build a house for an underprivileged family from Charlotte, North Carolina through Habitat for Humanity.

This excursion to Charlotte was organized by the University's Habitat for Humanity chapter president, John Cole '99 and the chapter secretary/volunteer coordinator, Valerie Loeffler '00.

Accompanying Cole and Loeffler were Kelly Creech '99, Mollie Bodnovich '00, Janellen Duffy '00, Nicole Gull '00, Kelly Lybald '01, Kelly Reiner '01, and Margee Will '01. Together, these nine students traveled to and from North Carolina, resided in a Habitat-affiliated church, explored Charlotte, and most importantly, co-participated in the construction of a house.

Habitat for Humanity, a nationwide program begun by President Carter in order to build houses for families in need, has several different programs in which volunteers may participate.

As a part of the program known as the "College Challenge," the University students continued the work begun by Villanova University

and the University of Rhode Island, on one specific house.

Two weeks ago, the Villanova students built the framework for the house, atop the foundation, which was built by a subcontractor. The group from the University of Rhode Island constructed the roof and the aluminum siding for the house.

Working under the supervision of the Habitat volunteers in Charlotte, and with the family for whom the house is being built, the group led by Cole and Loeffler performed the insulation, dry-walling and door-hanging within the house.

This week, as the University students settle back into their routines and their comfortable beds, their Collegiate Challenge Habitat house will be finished by local volunteers in Charlotte.

The group felt that the entire experience was exciting, successful and productive. "This, my first Habitat experience, was rewarding and fun, and provided me with an opportunity for new friendships," said Bodnovich.

Although the University's chapter of Habitat for Humanity will not be taking any additional long-distance trips this year, its members will remain active, working with both the Union/Snyder and the Williamsport Chapters.



Kelly Lybald '01 (left) and Mollie Bodnovich '00 build a home for a family in North Carolina.

ENGINEERING From page 1.

dents have gathered for an informal dinner to celebrate national engineering week. This semester members of the classes of 1998 have upped the ante by organizing this semi-formal dinner/dance.

There will be no alcohol served at the ball. This combined with the \$10 ticket price may be deterring some people from attending, according to some members of the committee.

"I think the cost might be an issue," Zack Kulis '98, member of the committee said. "We anticipated a difficult first year. Hopefully in the future we'll be able to settle things out."

According to Sackin, 126 students have bought tickets and 66 faculty including their guests for the dinner. There are no counts for the reception or the dance.

"I think this is a great idea and has the prospect of becoming a Bucknell tradition," Cunningham said.



Dean of Engineering, Joseph Humphrey

Humphrey said. "I think it is a great idea and has the prospect of becoming a Bucknell tradition," Cunningham said.

OFF-CAMPUS

From page 1.

felt like I was in high school."

This application process is clearly detailed in the University Student Handbook.

Cullen emphasized that many of the students that are on the waiting list or were denied for approval were aware of the fact that they simply waited too long before taking care of the situation. She added that such students were not surprised to receive this denial.

However, other students found flaws in this off-campus housing process, including some who were approved.

Elizabeth Barrows '00 complained, "It is just disappointing because I was approved to live off campus but the girls that I was going to live with were not. Even though we submitted our requests at the same time, they were placed on the waiting list. Now I don't have anyone to live with in an off campus house."

WRITE
NEWS!
CALL
X1520.

WVBU Program Guide: Spring 1998

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
11:00 - 1:00			Mike Kaufman Free Radio		
1:00 - 3:00	Jason Snyder Subject Position		Tim Parrott Struttin' w/ Bbg Sauce		Ezra Yarnell Smokin' Groove Show
3:00 - 5:30	J. Goldschmidt Terminal Preppy	Matt Vietas	Dan Fisher No Deppression	Todd Fogle The Ed Fulleerton Show	Kristen Kelly
5:30 - 8:00	The Big Em McCracken Sports Hour	Brendan Fisher You're in Fajitas	James Cherewatti Ladi Dadi Live	Nate Grossman Red Blues Show	Ed Berlen The Jazz Show
8:00 - 10:30	Dan Heckman Electric Mayhem	James Martin, Jason Snyder The Flux Show	C.J. White NUBUB	Meeko's Madness	Wayne Feldman
10:30 - 1:00	Jesse Lambert Road to Nowhere	Chris Nichols Parcel too large for box	Late Night: To Hell With Jock Jams	Mike Krechmer	Aaron Watson Hardcore & Gore
1:00 - 3:30	Matt Hopkins	Andrew Taylor	Jim Bush	Jess Kieth	
Weekend Programming:					
	11:00 - 2:00	2:00 - 5:00	5:00 - 8:00	8:00 - 11:00	11:00 - 2:00
Saturday	Matt Lazewski	Ryan Chowdry	Tom Potter	Tom Mathies	
Sunday	Chris Hill	Wes Torres	Alex Stiff	Ben Hilliard	Kate Atkins

FORUM

EDITORIAL

Off-campus waiting list shows need for alternative housing

The waiting list is 70 and counting. Numerous students complain that the restrictions are too many, and that the University is denying what they feel to be student rights. What is the cause of all this unhappiness? Off-campus housing. Every year at this time complaints about the process to live off-campus and the restrictions placed on those that can live off-campus, become commonplace.

The complaints are usually concentrated on the effects of disciplinary action and the cap placed on the number of people allowed to live off-campus. Before proceeding, it is important to note that Lewisburg is a very small, rural community and thus cannot house huge numbers of students. The restrictions placed on the number of students allowed to live off-campus are not the whims of the University, but a careful plan worked out in coordination with the Borough of Lewisburg.

Yet, if more people living off-campus is not a viable option, the University needs to look toward alternatives to ease the demand for off-campus living. The mere fact that 70 people are on the waiting list indicates that there is a problem that needs to be addressed. And the 70 person waiting list does not even include the large number of people who wanted to live off-campus but were rejected for disciplinary reasons.

The University is currently planning a new dormitory, which will eliminate students living in so-called "dingles" and lounges. However, the large amount of students wanting to live off-campus shows that by a student's junior, and often even sophomore year, they no longer want to live in dorms.

The fact that many students still wish to live off-campus despite complaints about shoddy housing and exorbitantly high rents further proves that students quickly lose tolerance for the dorm experience. Alternative housing options are clearly in demand.

A viable option, and one that may ease the growing off-campus demand, would be to construct more alternative, Gateway-type housing.

The Bucknellian realizes that the University, this is not a very appealing option due to price of such housing and the fact that Gateway-type housing does not hold the same number of students as a typical dorm, but the demand certainly makes it worth considering.

Examples supporting an increase in alternative housing are abundant. The Gateways are always one of the most popular options on campus, though they are largely restricted to seniors and selected juniors. The smaller, special-interest houses (such as the Carey House, Hulley House, etc.) have garnered considerably more appeal recently. Even Bucknell West (the Mods) continues to gain in popularity, despite their distance from the main campus and deteriorating condition.

The University is in a difficult position. Money raised has a number of people beckoning for it to be sent their way, and thus alternative housing might not be one of the first things on the University's list of priorities. But, unless the University and borough can work out an agreement to allow more students to live off-campus, the off-campus living issue is not going to go away, and many prospective students may be scared away.

**Don't just sit there and complain...
Let your opinion be heard!**

Letters to the Editor can be sent to Box C-3952 or bucknellian@bucknell.edu

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Concert Committee reacts to criticism

TO THE EDITOR:

I write this letter in regard to Bryan Davis' opinions article in the Feb. 20 issue of *The Bucknellian* in which he criticized both the members and the policies of the Concert Committee.

I am sorry that Mr. Davis has such a poor opinion of the Concert Committee and it's too bad he never took the time to interview either myself or my fellow co-chair of the committee in an attempt to research his article. Further, it is a shame that apparently he has never heard of the Lectureship Committee whose primary purpose is to bring distinguished lecturers to our campus. With a budget roughly equivalent to that of the Concert Committee, and a staff of young dedicated students, the Lectureship Committee is looking at a bright future filled with distinguished personalities.

Also, I must correct Davis' assertion that, "for the price of one band

the University could attract at least two if not three high profile speakers." I would like to know where he researched this statement, as all the bands we are looking at cost less than the speakers mentioned. Speakers such as Nelson Mandela, Mikhail Gorbachev and Jesse Jackson can command fees upward of \$50,000.

When Davis states, "Our community is in severe need of academic enrichment," he is obviously not aware of the numerous events held in the Weis Center, those arranged and sponsored by our illustrious faculty, or the myriad of academic clubs, discussions and lectures available on campus.

If we were to take the Spring Concert out of the University's spring lineup, as Davis suggested, a vital part of our social experience would be sacrificed. College is about learning, growing up, having fun and experiencing life. While lecturers certainly have their merits, a concert by a well-known band is a positive experience for the entire community. One of the major complaints from students is regarding the lack of entertainment available on campus. While I don't necessarily agree with this sweeping statement, a majority of the campus seemingly does.

Given the response of roughly a third of the campus to the concert committee survey held in January, I believe that there is strong support for a Spring Concert. Davis might not agree with the rest of the student body, and that is his prerogative. However, we, as a representative committee of the student body, attempt to make the majority of the campus happy. This might not always happen, but we must make every decision with that in mind.

Davis also referred to our committee as, "The prestigious, all-knowing Concert Committee..." We have never pretended to be prestigious or all-knowing. We are merely a group of students who have passed a selection process and have

decided to volunteer time to make this campus a little more exciting. We are advised by excellent University staff members, we work closely with agents and bands and we work hard. We keep the identity of the band a "closely guarded secret" so that rumors will not inflame the campus. Bands are notoriously fickle, with ever-changing schedules, and we have no desire to make anyone unhappy.

In closing, I would like to praise Davis for having an opinion and being willing to share it. However, I suggest that he research his articles more thoroughly next time and maybe ask the students and faculty involved in the issue for the facts. An even better idea would be for him to get involved with the Lectureship Committee for the 1998-1999 school year, an opportunity which is open to all students through BAC and BSC.

Tesse Roberts '98
Concert Committee Co-Chair

Privatizing education would heighten quality

TO THE EDITOR:

President Clinton is asking Congress to spend \$210 million for another federal education program aimed at teaching third grade students how to read. Before we get all excited about doing something positive for the children, let's pause and take a look at the bigger picture.

What does a child need to become an adult? If we exclude spiritual and nurturing needs, which only parents can give, the actual physical/mental needs of a child consist of six items: food, clothing, shelter,

medicine, recreation and education. As consumers, we desire the highest quality of each of these at the lowest possible cost.

In the United States, the first five items: food, clothing, shelter, medical services and recreation are unquestionably the best in the world. We have access to the highest quality goods and services at the lowest possible price; a better delivery system cannot be found. Compare these to the last item, education, where the U.S. consistently lags behind the rest of the world. What's the difference? The difference is not "what," but

"who." Q: Who delivers food, clothing, shelter, medicine, and recreation to us and our children? A: The competitive marketplace. Q: Who delivers education? A: The government.

Why do we have the best delivery system in the world, the free enterprise system, bringing children everything they need except education? Few of us would willingly limit our children to food stamps, welfare checks, public housing, health, and recreation, government's version of the first five needs, unless absolutely necessary. Why then do we willingly limit them to "welfare quality" education?

If we really want to do something positive for the children, let's break the government's monopoly on education and turn it over to the competitive marketplace. Only then will education be as good as the food we eat.

Jim H. Hill Jr.
Winston-Salem, NC

Survey: What is your reaction to the Spring Concert lineup?

"I have heard some disappointing comments through the grapevine about the addition of Run DMC and that is unfortunate. I'll be wearing my Adidas and rockin' old school that night."

—Josh Eisinger '00

"I've heard that there is a common trend in the past years: every year we hope for a great band and it turns out to be a mediocre one. It's alright... I guess."

—Tim Hoffman '00

"It depends, I heard they were going to be serving delicious fresh kneaded pasta, like straight from the hearth, so I'm game."

—John Bulette '98

"I heard Run DMC is now a Christian band. If they aren't, maybe there's still a chance they can top the Samples. What's with BAC? Who's in charge?"

—Eric Bronfenbrenner '00

"I'm not going to go because I've never heard of either of the bands."

—Leigh Ann Cook '01

"I feel that the Concert Committee has made great efforts to attract a diversity of music to campus and I applaud them for this."

—Brad Croteau '99

"I think the mix of groups is good in that it combines two different types of music. However, I don't know if they are groups that the student body really listens to."

—Janine Bowling '99

"I wish they had gotten someone more up to date and popular. I've never even heard of God Street Wine."

—Keisha Garner '01

OPINIONS

U.S. should rethink its Cuban policy

By Bryan Davis

It appears as if the reverberations from the Pope's ground-breaking visit to Cuba are finally beginning to be felt in the realm of international politics, as last week President Clinton announced the easing of American restrictions on aid to Cuba.

These reforms, however, do not signal the end of the United States' economic embargo on Cuba and appear as little more than an appeasing gesture to the Pope's demand for change. This new policy is characterized by relatively minor changes including: a stipulation which would allow Cuban-Americans to send money directly to relatives in Cuba provided that it is done so through licensed agencies, the resumption of direct flights from the U.S. to Cuba for humanitarian efforts and increased freedom for U.S. non-profit agencies wishing to sell pharmaceutical and medical supplies to non-state entities in Cuba.

Applause for these policy shifts should be tempered by the realization that back in 1994, before the passing of the Helms-Burton Act in Congress, the Clinton administration was authorizing both the sending of money to Cuban relatives and direct humanitarian flights. In essence, as President Clinton and Secretary of State Madeleine Albright announced their plan to "aid" the Cuban people, we were witnessing nothing more than a return to ground zero. Despite the countless hours of research and numerous international visits that went into this decision, what was actually accomplished is difficult to comprehend.

If the administration's motives were truly humanitarian, their efforts come up way short. While the Cuban people will benefit from this infusion of aid, it will do little to combat the massive poverty that has resulted from the 40 year-old embargo.

On the other hand, if their motives were politically based, as I suspect they were, they fail equally as badly. It is argued that increasing aid will lessen the Cuban people's dependence on the services of the Communist Cuban government, and thus catalyze a movement away from and against the Castro regime. Again, these policy adjustments are so minor that they could never begin to enact the kind of political change by the U.S. government. If this administration truly wants to oust Fidel Castro, the answer is to lift the embargo.

Ironically, the economic embargo, which was put in place to create such misery as to incite a revolution against Castro, has only solidified his power. As long as the embargo is in place, Castro can continue to portray himself as the defender of the Cuban people from outside aggression. The embargo and the shortages it creates produce an almost war-like atmosphere in Cuba. Our own history should show us that there is no person more popular than a wartime president. Even George Bush's approval ratings skyrocketed during the Persian Gulf War. The embargo has allowed Fidel Castro to play that card for the past 40 years. Would it not seem only logical to lift the embargo? Cuba has not presented itself as a military threat since the 1960s and the Cold War is a memory, but year after year U.S. policy toward Cuba doesn't change.

With the Pope's recent Cuba visit, pressure to change has certainly been mounting. A variety of bills, with strong support, are currently before Congress and many corporate leaders seeking to infiltrate the lucrative Cuban market have also expressed a desire to lift the trade ban. Does this mean that a lifting of the embargo is in our future? Probably not.

Unfortunately, the powerful lobby of the Cuban-American National Foundation (CANF), which dominates Florida politics, continues to exert its influence, and progress is continually stalled. The democratic party (most notably Al Gore), focusing on the 2000 election, realize that upsetting the CANF, at this point, could have devastating implications for their political future. Could presidential electoral politics be threatening policy initiatives which have unlimited humanitarian and economic potential? If last week's flimsy policy agenda is any indicator, it would appear to be doing so.

Rape is not only a women's issue Changing sexist attitudes could create a safer environment

By Sanatan Golden

I cannot pretend to understand what it feels like to be a survivor of rape and I hope I will never have to.

Like most men, the idea of being sexually assaulted is as far from my mind as can be. I don't worry about being attacked when walking home from the Bertrand Library late at night. I don't have to make sure I have buddies looking out for me when I go out on weekends. I don't have to be cautious about being alone in a room with someone else. I don't think about the possibility of being raped when I walk out to my car in a dark lonely parking lot. The reason is simple—I'm not a woman.

I'd wager that every woman on this campus has had experiences identical or similar to the ones mentioned above. I find it mind boggling that our sisters, mothers, girlfriends, aunts and half the students at the University have to adapt their lives on a regular basis in an attempt to steer clear of sexual assault. The appalling part is that these safety precautions are not founded in paranoid delusion, but in substantiated reality.

The mere fact that women's self defense courses are HIGHLY recommended by the police and Public Safety should be a red flag that there is something dreadfully wrong with

our current society.

At this point you may be wondering what my point is and why I'm telling you this. The reason is this: it doesn't have to be this way. If there is even one woman who you care about, who you don't want to see hurt, then you have the ultimate reason for wanting to help create change.

The message is simple: take a stand against attitudes which disrespect and denigrate women to a level lower than that of men. In the same way that you might show your disapproval for someone using a racial slur, stand up against sexist ones as well. This may seem like a step which is irrelevant to the issue of rape, but in fact it is of the utmost importance.

In the years of slavery in this country, blacks were thought of as sub-human and as having a lower stature than that of whites. This belittling attitude is what justified, to the slave owners, the control and abuse of these people. In the same way, derogatory attitudes about females justify to the rapist his control and abuse (two major facets of sexual assault) of women. By showing direct objection to comments and ideas which have sexist implications, we can make a change for the better. Take a step toward a place where all of us can

FORUM



Students shouldn't forget about downtown Lewisburg Local merchants desperate for student business are closing up shop

By Amy Seward

Over the past few months, several downtown shops have placed "going out of business" signs in their windows. At least one other, the coffee shop Café Latte, has shortened its hours due to lack of interest in the evening. Other small business owners wonder where all the people have gone and why it is increasingly difficult to draw customers through their doors. Ongoing discussions are being held to find ways to draw people off of campus and into the downtown commercial area. While this may have been a problem in the past, many have observed that University students seem increasingly unwilling to wander off campus and explore what downtown has to offer.

Downtown Lewisburg has a great deal to offer and certainly much more than the enclosed aisles

of Walmart or the traditional confines of on-campus shopping. Sure, stores such as Walmart are often cheaper and more convenient, but they lack atmosphere. When you do all your shopping under one roof you miss out on the experience of small town shopping. Instead of peacefully wandering from shop to shop, you pass through different departments. Where is the scenery and enjoyment in that?

Shopping that way doesn't allow you to pass by Keeley's Bakery, peek through the inviting storefront and have your gaze met by sets of curious eyes peering back at you. Mass shopping doesn't allow you to walk into the newstand and enjoy the feeling of being a regular. I'm not drawn to Café Latte because of the rich coffee aroma that escapes through the front door, but rather by the owner who knows me by my first name.

These are the kind of things that are lost when we do all of our shopping at the large chain stores or at the Langone Center. Furthermore, we need to understand that the health of the downtown shopping district is dependent on our patronage. If we abandon this area, it will soon abandon us. If we expect to enjoy the quaintness of towns such as Lewisburg in the future, it is our responsibility to aid in their current vitality.

As the weather grows warmer and the days grow longer, take the opportunity to step outside and explore the streets of Lewisburg. Wander around, take in the surroundings and remind yourself what it is that makes this place so special. Taking a little time to realize how lucky we are will keep Lewisburg the place it is and the place to which we will look forward to returning.

Dedicated faculty brings strength to the University

By Ann Donick

At this time last year, with the announcement of tent party's dry status, the talk about possible changes in the rules guiding the functioning of fraternity parties, and other issues that have now since faded from my memory, there was a growing consensus among the students that we, those without whom the University would have little purpose, were being ignored, overlooked, and forgotten. While I would not argue that there are times when student opinions have not been given the centrality that they deserve, I have recently had the opportunity to witness a deep concern for the learning experience and the desires of students at this University that I feel should not go without notice.

I am in my eighth semester in the International Relations (IR) program, and in the past few weeks, I have had the opportunity to help with the selection process of a new faculty member for the department. Throughout the entire process, I have been extremely impressed with the obvious concern that the existing professors had with what the students felt was needed in a new faculty member and also with how the students felt about each interviewee. Not only were students invited to presentations given by the prospective faculty members, but extensive lunches were also set up between the interviewees and the students. A great effort was made to include the students in every step and to ensure that we fully understood what was happening. In short, I

was very impressed, not only by the department's overall emphasis upon the importance of teaching as well as research, but also by their incredible concern for student's interests and opinions. Another example of this concern for students took place over spring break. After asking Stephen Stamos, a professor in the IR and Economics departments, about possible volunteer or research programs that he might know about off-hand, he emailed a colleague at the University of Texas at El Paso and asked if he could send a few students to stay with him over spring break. What emerged from this one question in passing became an incredible adventure organized and suggested by Stamos.

I and two other students traveled down to the U.S.-Mexican border, stayed in the home of a very influential and well respected Mexican political scientist and

Is this the American Dream?

In 1992, the U.S. spent \$24.9 billion to jail 1.3 million prisoners, a per prisoner cost of \$20,702, while we spent \$4,000 per public school student

-Washington Monthly

The U.S. ranks 17th in the world in spending for public education

-Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development

look forward to returning.

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CD Reviews

By Andy Burge

Eric Clapton: *Pilgrim*
© 1998 Reprise Records

After nine years, Eric Clapton finally returns with his first collection of original material since *Journeyman*. This album contains 12 new songs and two covers. If you are expecting deep and intense blues sounds to be the main focus of this album, you may be disappointed because only small traces can be found. *Pilgrim* is a long journey through the soul and core of Clapton's existence.

Pilgrim opens with a series of songs that illustrate his heartache over the years. He begins with "My Father's Eyes," which refers to the tragic death of his four-year-old son, Conor. This is followed by "River of Tears" and "Broken Hearted." For the most part, the pace is slow and methodical, almost seeming to be an attempt to bring you down into his depressing moods. Things do not speed up until "Fall Like Rain." For those yearning for the Clapton of old, the closest you are going to get is "She's Gone," where he sports his classic guitar riffs.

Clapton has been in a 25-year mellowing period that does not seem to be ending anytime soon. *Pilgrim* is an odyssey of his pain and suffering with a few upbeat songs thrown in. Only a true Clapton fan who is familiar with his past will benefit fully from this album.

Brad: *Interiors*
© 1997 Sony Music

Brad comes at you with their second disk, *Interiors* featuring Stone Gossard from Pearl Jam. With Stone also comes a little bit of Pearl Jam which becomes apparent during the course of the album. He also knows his limits, and puts the guitar aside letting other instruments come through.

Interiors opens with "Secret Girl," a song almost reminiscent of early Blur, which is not flattering. Throughout this song, their voices squeak, the lyrics are repetitive, and the punk-styled guitar lines, as well as the song's overall message content, are less than impressive. Do not let this song scare you away.

Brad bounces back with "The Day Brings." This song is blended together with a combination of intricate piano melodies and a bongo percussion. The lyrics also steer this song in a positive direction, offering a spiritual and uplifting message.

Brad also shows their hard side with the track "Sweet Al George." This song consists of doubled-up guitars and pulsating drums. The vocals improve greatly as the band changes tempo for a harmony-filled chorus. The songs "Lit" and "Candles" are both upbeat songs that are reminiscent of The Black Crowes. It almost seems as though Brad is searching for an identity.

Interiors has something to offer for a variety of tastes and styles. Hopefully you do not let the first song scare you because this is a great album by a band with a good future. Maybe Stone Gossard could bring some of Brad to Pearl Jam.

Students research Gallery exhibit

James Gillray's political cartoons on display are explained by University students

By Randy Faust

A small piece of Europe has come to the University's Center Gallery. The imaginative work of James Gillray, England's master of the political cartoon, is currently on exhibit, supplemented by captions researched and written by University students.

James Gillray was the most renowned and prolific British caricaturist of his age. In the days when he flourished, England had been known as the "Home of Caricature." Gillray was a forerunner of the modern political cartoonist. Among the subjects of Gillray's artistic harpoons are George III, William Pitt the younger, Charles James Fox, Richard Sheridan, Lord North, Edmund Burke and Napoleon Bonaparte. Napoleon, or "Boney the carcass-butcher," was portrayed in a wide variety of humorous, yet unflattering images.

Gillray's caricatures bear witness to the sheer virtuosity of his technique, his precise eye for the foibles and hypocrisies of his fellow man and woman, his trenchant wit, his gift for portraiture and for capturing a personality through subtle exaggeration, and the ability to condense complex political circumstances into a single, telling image," according to Christiane Andersson, associate professor of art history.

Realizing the educational significance of this exhibit, Andersson intertwined it with her curriculum. Under her guidance, 11 University students researched and wrote the captions which accompany each caricature by Gillray. This research provides a better opportunity to understand and appreciate Gillray's wit



Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

"Maniac Ravings or Little Boney in a Strong Fit" is just one of Gillray's cartoons.

and artistry.

For example, in the caricature "John Bull Ground Down," Jennifer Conrad '98 explains that the piece was, "produced in direct response to the Prince of Wales' April 1795 marriage to the German princess Caroline of Brunswick." She further illuminates the various significance of all the men and women portrayed in the picture. The students' commentary adds to a greater cultural appreciation for Gillray's work.

This exhibition has been made possible by the generosity of Frank and Eleanor Gifford, '42 and '41 and is sponsored in part by the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts and the University's Association for the Arts.

This remarkable exhibit can be seen until April 12. The Center Gallery is open to the public free of charge Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. and on weekends from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. For more information contact the Center Gallery at 717-524-3792.



Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

"Minister Endeavouring to Eke out Dr. Pretyman's Bischo-prick"

Endangered Species in the Gallery Series

Alvin Curran performs "Endangered Species" as part of the Gallery Series. He is a composer/performer who will be at Bucknell Hall Tuesday, March 31 at 8 p.m.



photo by Marion Gray, 1994

Sex, drugs and musical revues

By Ken Urban

They have done Anecdotes, been to Hell and back, and even had a nightmare or two, but nothing could prepare them for a musical. This Friday and Saturday, Cap and Dagger's Company is presenting *Company Tonight! A Music Revue*.

Directed by Kim Kalaher '98, Company Tonight! attempts to use songs, some contemporary and some not, to explore how the world has changed since the introduction of the grand musical and to express their views of the 90s.

"Company, which has always prided itself on its innovative spirit and success, decided to test its musical talent.

And more, to create our own expression of musical theatre, by harnessing some of our favorite songs while addressing issues that this campus tends to gloss over," commented producer Christopher Scholl '99.

Company has truly created its own vision of musical theatre in *Company Tonight!* Arranged by fifth-year senior and now happily married Stacy Laucks, formerly of the Ayrton clan, this show is an original artistic collaboration. Amy Wilson '01, David Carpenter '00, and Josh Eisinger '00 are doing their first designs in choreography, lights and set, respectively.

So if you are looking for a good time, a little sex, drugs and rock & roll, then stop by Tustin Studio Theatre this Friday at 6 p.m. or Saturday at 7 p.m. It's free and it will be out in time to make the Run DMC and God Street Wine concert.



photos by Jonah Hall—The Bucknellian

Above: Christopher Scholl (producer) '99, Ian McNaugher '01 and Amy Gilday '00 practice for the performances this Friday and Saturday.

Right: *Company Tonight!* performers include (from left to right) Christopher Scholl (producer) '99, Ian McNaugher '01, Andrew Baldwin '00, Kim Kalaher (director) '98, Amy Wilson (choreographer) '01, Lauren Shababb '01 and Amy Gilday '00.



Dalihapa Ensemble concludes series

By Megan Rancier

The Grace Notes concert series beats on this Saturday as the University's Weis Center hosts the Dalihapa Ensemble for the second time this year. This concert marks the final event of the University's Grace Notes chamber music series. The group was formed in 1996 through the efforts of cellist Michael Lipman and Barry Hannigan, professor of music at the University, after they graduated from the Eastman School of Music. Also included in the ensemble are clarinetist Daniel Silver and violinist Paul Arnold. The Dalihapa Ensemble will perform in its second visit to the University this year, and gives community concerts in other states throughout the year.

The program for Saturday's concert is intriguing in its variety and difficulty. Mihaud's Suite for Violin, Clarinet and Piano is a "lighthearted"

piece to begin the concert, says Hannigan. Also to be played are Schumann's Fantasiestücke, op. 73 and Ginastera's Pampeana No. 2, which features very challenging music for the cello. To conclude the program the ensemble will present Schubert's Trio in B-flat Major, op. 99, an extensive and beautiful work for piano, violin, and cello.

Also, as part of the Kushell Lecture Series, the group will present a lecture on their upcoming concert Friday at noon in Bucknell Hall. In this lecture, the performers give personal insights into the pieces to be performed and explain important sections both through words and performance. Anyone planning to attend the concert is highly advised to take this opportunity to gain better understanding of the concert music.

The concert will take place Saturday in the Weis Center at 8 p.m. Both the concert and lecture are free to the public.



Barry Hannigan performs triple duty as the pianist of the ensemble, curator of the Grace Note series and professor of music.

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Independent film reviews

Muriel's Wedding & The Wedding Banquet

By Suzanne Hartmann

Muriel's Wedding
Miramax/Film VictoriaDirector: P.J. Hogan
Starring: Toni Collette, Rachel Griffiths, Bill Hunter

Winner of the 1994 Australian Academy Award for Best Picture, *Muriel's Wedding* is the ultimate movie for anyone trying to gain independence from their surroundings. Set to ABBA music, the film provides an insightful view of the Australian lifestyle, and illustrates the carefree manner with which serious issues are dealt.

Twenty-two-year-old Muriel Heslop (Collette) has stolen \$12,000 from her parents in order to escape life in her rural hometown of Porpoise Spit, and build a new one in Sydney. Despite finding a job and making new friends, Muriel knows what she must do to gain total independence from her family ties: she must get married. Her path to the altar is slightly crooked, but ultimately teaches her that she does not have to be attached to any one person to realize her self-worth.

Available on Video

The Wedding Banquet
Samurai Goldwyn Co.Director: Ang Lee
Starring: Winston Chao, Mitchell Lichtenstein, May Chin

In his debut role, Chao portrays a gay architect under increasing pressure from his parents to marry and produce grandchildren. Living with his lover Simon (Lichtenstein), Wai-Tung must find a way to appease his parents while simultaneously keeping his loving relationship with Simon. Enter Wei-Wei (Chin), a tenant in Wai-Tung's low-rent housing unit. She is young, attractive, and most of all, in need of a green card. The marriage of convenience is to be kept simple, until Wai-Tung's parents arrive unexpectedly with suitcases of tradition for the young couple. The extravagance of the insignificant wedding is used to show the effect that the whole reaction has had on Wai-Tung and Simon's relationship, not to mention Wei-Wei's confusion over her role as a loving daughter-in-law with a non-caring husband. *The Wedding Banquet* is an emotional portrayal of the cultural, sexual, and generational barriers that often spring between the young and the old.

A&E Calendar

Friday, March 27

*Kushell Concert Lecture Series:

Dalihapa Ensemble, Bucknell Hall, noon

*Hilltop Film: "El Norte"

Vaughan Lit Auditorium, 4:30 and 8 p.m.

*Concert: Run DMC and God Street Wine

Fieldhouse Main Floor, 7 p.m.

*Company Performance: original music review, Tustin Studio Theatre, 8 p.m.

*BAC Movie: "Boys on the Side"

Langone Center Forum, 10:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 28

*Weis Center Series 3: The Dalihapa

Ensemble, Weis Center, 8 p.m.

*Company Performance: original music review, Tustin Studio Theatre, 8 p.m.

*BAC Movie: "Boys on the Side"

Langone Center Forum, 10:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 29

*Senior-Junior Recital: Leslie Leeman

'98, soprano, Katherine Cressman '99,

soprano, Bucknell Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 31

*Gallery Series: "Endangered Species"

Alvin Curran, composer/performer

Bucknell Hall, 8 p.m.



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Arts & Entertainment

CD Reviews

By Andy Burge

Eric Clapton: *Pilgrim*
© 1998 Reprise Records

After nine years, Eric Clapton finally returns with his first collection of original material since *Journeyman*. This album contains 12 new songs and two covers. If you are expecting deep and intense blues sounds to be the main focus of this album, you may be disappointed because only small traces can be found. *Pilgrim* is a long journey through the soul and core of Clapton's existence.

Pilgrim opens with a series of songs that illustrate his heartache over the years. He begins with "My Father's Eyes," which refers to the tragic death of his four-year-old son, Conor. This is followed by "River of Tears" and "Broken Hearted." For the most part, the pace is slow and methodical, almost seeming to be an attempt to bring you down into his depressing moods. Things do not speed up until "Fall Like Rain." For those yearning for the Clapton of old, the closest you are going to get is "She's Gone," where he sports his classic guitar riffs.

Clapton has been in a 25-year mellowing period that does not seem to be ending anytime soon. *Pilgrim* is an odyssey of his pain and suffering with a few upbeat songs thrown in. Only a true Clapton fan who is familiar with his past will benefit fully from this album.

Brad: *Interiors*
© 1997 Sony Music

Brad comes at you with their second disk, *Interiors* featuring Stone Gossard from Pearl Jam. With Stone also comes a little bit of Pearl Jam which becomes apparent during the course of the album. He also knows his limits, and puts the guitar aside letting other instruments come through.

Interiors opens with "Secret Girl," a song almost reminiscent of early Blur, which is not flattering. Throughout this song, their voices squeak. The lyrics are repetitive, and the punk-styled guitar lines, as well as the song's overall message content, are less than impressive. Do not let this song scare you away.

Brad bounces back with "The Day Brings." This song is blended together with a combination of intricate piano melodies and a bongo percussion. The lyrics also steer this song in a positive direction, offering a spiritual and uplifting message.

Brad also shows their hard side with the track "Sweet Al George." This song consists of doubled-up guitars and pulsating drums. The vocals improve greatly as the band changes tempo for a harmony-filled chorus. The songs "Lit" and "Candles" are both upbeat songs that are reminiscent of The Black Crowes. It almost seems as though Brad is searching for an identity.

Interiors has something to offer for a variety of tastes and styles. Hopefully you do not let the first song scare you because this is a great album by a band with a good future. Maybe Stone Gossard could bring some of Brad to Pearl Jam.

Students research Gallery exhibit

James Gillray's political cartoons on display are explained by University students

By Randy Faust

A small piece of Europe has come to the University's Center Gallery. The imaginative work of James Gillray, England's master of the political cartoon, is currently on exhibit, supplemented by captions researched and written by University students.

James Gillray was the most renowned and prolific British caricaturist of his age. In the days when he flourished, England had been known as the "Home of Caricature." Gillray was a forerunner of the modern political cartoonist. Among the objects of Gillray's artistic harpoons are George III, William Pitt the younger, Charles James Fox, Richard Sheridan, Lord North, Edmund Burke and Napoleon Bonaparte. Napoleon, or "Boney the carcass-butcher," was portrayed in a wide variety of humorous, yet unflattering images.

Gillray's caricatures bear witness to the sheer virtuosity of his technique, his precise eye for the foibles and hypocrisies of his fellow man and woman, his trenchant wit, his gift for portraiture and for capturing a personality through subtle exaggeration, and the ability to condense complex political circumstances into a single, telling image," according to Christiane Andersson, associate professor of art history.

Realizing the educational significance of this exhibit, Andersson intertwined it with her curriculum. Under her guidance, 11 University students researched and wrote the captions which accompany each caricature by Gillray. This research provides a better opportunity to understand and appreciate Gillray's wit and artistry.

For example, in the caricature "John Bull Ground Down," Jennifer Conrad '98 explains that the piece was, "produced in direct response to the Prince of Wales' April 1795 marriage to the German princess Caroline of Brunswick." She further illuminates the various significance of all the men and women portrayed in the picture. The students' commentary adds to a greater cultural appreciation for Gillray's work.

This exhibition has been made possible by the generosity of Frank and Eleanor Gifford, '42 and '41 and is sponsored in part by the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts and the University's Association for the Arts.

This remarkable exhibit can be seen until April 12. The Center Gallery is open to the public free of charge Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. and on weekends from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. For more information contact the Center Gallery at 717-524-3792.



Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

"Maniac Ravings or Little Boney in a Strong Fit" is just one of Gillray's cartoons.

and artistry.

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Endangered Species in the Gallery Series

Alvin Curran performs "Endangered Species" as part of the Gallery Series. He is a composer/performer who will be at Bucknell Hall Tuesday, March 31 at 8 p.m.



photo by Marion Gray, 1994

Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

"Minister Endeavouring to Eke out Dr. Pretyman's Bisho-prick"

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Arts & Entertainment

Sex, drugs and musical revues

By Ken Urban

They have done Anecdotes, been to Hell and back, and even had a nightmare or two, but nothing could prepare them for a musical. This Friday and Saturday, Cap and Dagger's Company is presenting *Company Tonight! A Music Revue*.

Directed by Kim Kalaher '98, Company Tonight! attempts to use songs, some contemporary and some not, to explore how the world has changed since the introduction of the grand musical and to express their views of the 90s.

"Company, which has always prided itself on its innovative spirit and success, decided to test its musical talent.

And more, to create our own expression of musical theatre, by harnessing some of our favorite songs while addressing issues that this campus tends to gloss over," commented producer Christopher Scholl '99.

Company has truly created its own vision of musical theatre in *Company Tonight!* Arranged by fifth-year senior and now happily married Stacy Laucks, formerly of the Ayrton clan, this show is an original artistic collaboration. Amy Wilson '01, David Carpenter '00, and Josh Eisinger '00 are doing their first designs in choreography, lights and set, respectively.

So if you are looking for a good time, a little sex, drugs and rock & roll, then stop by Tustin Studio Theatre this Friday at 6 p.m. or Saturday at 7 p.m. It's free and it will be out in time to make the Run DMC and God Street Wine concert.



photos by Jonah Hall—The Bucknellian

Above: Christopher Scholl (producer) '99, Ian McNaughton '01 and Amy Gilday '00 practice for the performances this Friday and Saturday.

Right: *Company Tonight!* performers include (from left to right) Christopher Scholl (producer) '99, Ian McNaughton '01, Andrew Baldwin '00, Kim Kalaher (director) '98, Amy Wilson (choreographer) '01, Lauren Shabab '01 and Amy Gilday '00.

Dalihapa Ensemble concludes series

By Megan Rancier

The Grace Notes concert series beats on this Saturday as the University's Weis Center hosts the Dalihapa Ensemble for the second time this year. This concert marks the final event of the University's Grace Notes chamber music series. The group was formed in 1996 through the efforts of cellist Michael Lipman and Barry Hannigan, professor of music at the University, after they graduated from the Eastman School of Music. Also included in the ensemble are clarinetist Daniel Silver and violinist Paul Arnold. The Dalihapa Ensemble will perform in its second visit to the University this year, and gives community concerts in other states throughout the year.

The program for Saturday's concert is intriguing in its variety and difficulty. Mihal's Suite for Violin, Clarinet and Piano is a "lighthearted"

piece to begin the concert, says Hannigan. Also to be played are Schumann's Fantasiestücke, op. 73 and Ginastera's Pampelona No. 2, which features very challenging music for the cello. To conclude the program the ensemble will present Schubert's Trio in B-flat Major, op. 99, an extensive and beautiful work for piano, violin, and cello.

Also, as part of the Kuschell Lecture Series, the group will present a lecture on their upcoming concert Friday at noon in Bucknell Hall. In this lecture, the performers give personal insights into the pieces to be performed and explain important sections both through words and performance. Anyone planning to attend the concert is highly advised to take this opportunity to gain better understanding of the concert music.

The concert will take place Saturday in the Weis Center at 8 p.m. Both the concert and lecture are free to the public.



Barry Hannigan performs triple duty as the pianist of the ensemble, curator of the Grace Note series and professor of music.

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Independent film reviews

Muriel's Wedding & The Wedding Banquet

By Suzanne Hartmann

Muriel's Wedding
Miramax/Film VictoriaDirector: P.J. Hogan
Starring: Toni Collette, Rachel Griffiths, Bill Hunter

Winner of the 1994 Australian Academy Award for Best Picture, *Muriel's Wedding* is the ultimate movie for anyone trying to gain independence from their surroundings. Set to ABBA music, the film provides an insightful view of the Australian lifestyle, and illustrates the carefree manner with which serious issues are dealt.

Twenty-two-year-old Muriel Heslop (Collette) has stolen \$12,000 from her parents in order to escape life in her rural hometown of Porpoise Spit, and build a new one in Sydney. Despite finding a job and making new friends, Muriel knows what she must do to gain total independence from her family ties: she must get married. Her path to the altar is slightly crooked, but ultimately teaches her that she does not have to be attached to any one person to realize her self-worth.

Available on Video
The Wedding Banquet
Samuel Goldwyn Co.

Director: Ang Lee
Starring: Winston Chao, Mitchell Lichtenstein, May Chin

In his debut role, Chao portrays a gay architect under increasing pressure from his parents to marry and produce grandchildren. Living with his lover Simon (Lichtenstein), Wai-Tung must find a way to appease his parents while simultaneously keeping his loving relationship with Simon. Enter Wei-Wei (Chin), a tenant in Wai-Tung's low-rent housing unit. She is young, attractive, and most of all, in need of a green card. The marriage of convenience is to be kept simple, until Wai-Tung's parents arrive unexpectedly with suitcases of tradition for the young couple. The extravagance of the insignificant wedding is used to show the effect that the whole action has had on Wai-Tung and Simon's relationship, not to mention Wei-Wei's confusion over her role as a loving daughter-in-law with a non-caring husband. *The Wedding Banquet* is an emotional portrayal of the cultural, sexual, and generational barriers that often spring between the young and the old.

A&E Calendar

Friday, March 27

*Kuschell Concert Lecture Series:

Dalihapa Ensemble, Bucknell Hall, noon

*Hilltop Film: "El Norte"

Vaughan Lit Auditorium, 4:30 and 8 p.m.

*Concert: Run DMC and God Street Wine

Fieldhouse Main Floor, 7 p.m.

*Company Performance: original music

review, Tustin Studio Theatre, 8 p.m.

*BAC Movie: "Boys on the Side"

Langone Center Forum, 10:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 28

*Weis Center Series 3: The Dalihapa

Ensemble, Weis Center, 8 p.m.

*Company Performance: original music

review, Tustin Studio Theatre, 8 p.m.

*BAC Movie: "Boys on the Side"

Langone Center Forum, 10:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 29

*Senior-Junior Recital: Leslie Leeman

'98, soprano, Katherine Cressman '99,

soprano, Bucknell Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 31

*Gallery Series: "Endangered Species"

Alvin Curran, composer/performer

Bucknell Hall, 8 p.m.



SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

What to expect from Windows 98

By Christopher Crellin

Advance orders are available at an Internet site for Windows 98, the new upcoming operating system of the future. It is not yet available, but it is scheduled for release on June 25. However, anyone who is familiar with schedules and software releases will tell you that the chances of Windows 98 being released on that day are slim. Usually, bugs, setbacks and a host of other problems come up, which delay the release for weeks, months, and occasionally even years.

However, Windows 98 is fairly close to being finished. Beta versions (rough draft versions that basically work but need extensive testing to weed out all the bugs) have been released in past months and no huge problems have been discovered yet. So, it is safe to assume that Windows 98 will be released soon if not on the scheduled release date.

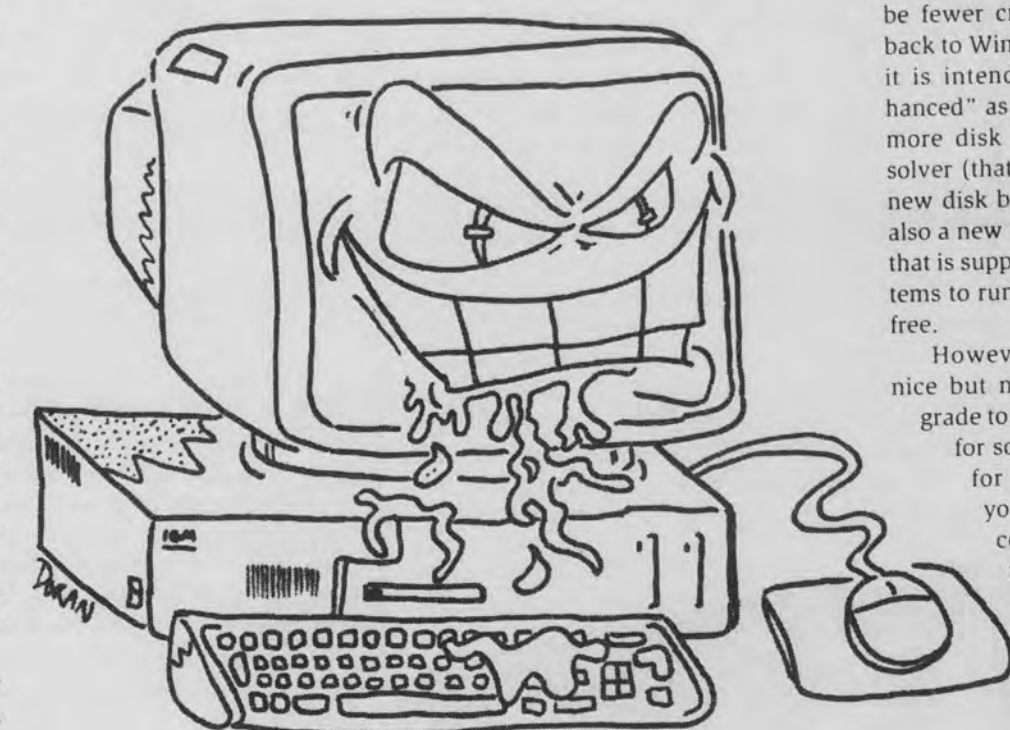
What is Windows 98? Basically it is supposed to be a better version of Windows 95. The basic format is going to be the same. The price

should be roughly the same as the current price of Windows 95. If you think that Windows 95 is really easy and a great system, then chances are

you will love Windows 98. If you do not like Windows 95, then you probably will not like Windows 98 either. This means you won't have to learn

a new way of running the IBM PC all over again. What does it offer? Microsoft says that Windows 98 is going to be faster and more stable. There should be fewer crashes and abrupt exits back to Windows than with 95. Plus, it is intended to be "visually enhanced" as well. It will also feature more disk tools, a better problem solver (that little help option) and a new disk backup program. There is also a new "System Troubleshooter" that is supposed to configure the systems to run efficiently and problem-free.

However, these upgrades are nice but not really huge. The upgrade to Windows 98 will be good for some but also unnecessary for others. If you just use your computer for word processing and Internet use, then chances are that you really will not need Windows 98, though it will be nice to have. We just have to wait and see how good these new features really prove to be.



Let's talk about physics



Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

On March 10, Nat Longley of Swarthmore College presented the topic "Atmospheric Neutrinos at MACRO: Life Beyond the Standard Model," to interested students and faculty. Physics coffee talks are held every Tuesday at noon in Olin Science 264.

WebNet will simplify creation of web pages

By Megan Engler

Recently, the University created a group called WebNet, which helps inform students, faculty, and staff members about the University on the web. Lead by Roberta Sims, the group first got together in February to begin answering some frequently asked questions about University-affiliated web pages. Each meeting lasts an hour and a half and includes visual examples from the Internet.

Currently, the biggest focus is being placed upon the new University web page. The goal for the new page is to have something new and clever that is efficient for both internal and external use. It will feature navigation bars, logos, and templates that individuals can use to simplify web creation. It is a goal to add both audio and visual elements to the site, which is expected to be up and running by summer.

Another focus of WebNet is to help regulate web pages and set up new guidelines. The new guidelines will establish a sense of unity to all web pages without taking away from the uniqueness of each site. Such requirements are mandatory dates on each page that indicate the last update and mail-to references for the creator of each page. Also, all pages will have to move off of the Coral server to the NT server by summer, or all links will be broken.

Perhaps WebNet's greatest benefit to the community is the assistance it provides helping with the creation of web pages. Through WebNet, you can get in touch with students and faculty of all abilities for support. Also, Information Services and Resources currently offers PageMill classes for PC and Mac users, yet there are some open sessions where you can come and work on your web page. There will be staff available to help you with specific

techniques or just to answer questions. These open sessions will be announced in "What's Happening" or can be found on the ISR web page. If you have any questions about WebNet, you can check it out at www.facstaff.bucknell.edu/rsims/WebNet or contact Roberta Sims at rsims@bucknell.edu. The next WebNet meeting will be April 8, 1998, from 3 to 4:30 p.m. at the Bertrand Library Lab, lower level one.



Jonah Hall—The Bucknellian

Roberta Sims lead the first meeting of the newly created group called WebNet.

SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

Cleaning up pollution in our environment: A look at yesterday, today, and tomorrow

By Jennifer Clotta

Professor Daniel Mazmanian, Dean of the School of Natural Resources and Environment at the University of Michigan, lectured on "Environmental Policy and Sustainable Community" to begin the MacArthur Lecture series of the 1998 spring semester. He has written three major books: *Beyond Superfund: America's Toxics Policy, Implementation and Public Policy*, and *Breaking the Gridlock*.

Mazmanian began his lecture by saying that the United States has made "impressive strides" per person in reducing pollution problems. But when environmental problems such as this show up in one area of the world, they may be reduced, but they pop up again in another area. Due to the migration of industries from the United States to countries with less strict environmental regulations in the past thirty years, this cycle still continues around the globe.

He also pointed out that we, as a society, may use the environmental policy of "think and plan globally, and act locally," but this policy is simply not enough. What we need is a centralized law-making system. A central policy is needed where states fail to enforce environmental policy in addition to traditional legislation for air, water, etc. All of these "assessments" should be grouped together because we need a holistic environmental policy.

President Clinton is making the move to sustainability. Sustainability is "meeting the needs of the present (environmentally), but not compromising the future's needs." It is also loosely defined as living off just what you need—don't use excess so you don't hurt the environment. Even though Clinton is making this move, policy makers and the

environmental community do not know where they have been or where they are going with environmental policy and sustainability. This leads to confusion and frustration, and brings up the question: What does sustainability mean for the environment?

How do we approach the problems of the environment and develop a sustainable community? First, we have to think of these problems from a holistic approach by incorporating the social sciences, humanities, etc. If we integrate all of these different approaches, then we will use all of our skills and knowledge.

According to Mazmanian, Three Epochs of Environmental Movement exist. They are "overlapping epochs which frame the problem" and provide a prescription which leads to problem-solving strategies for the environment.

The first epoch is to clean up the land and pollution caused by "unthinking industries and business polluters" in the 1970s. Due to these polluters, today we have dirty water, air and soil. Laws for the industries of today help, but we still have to clean up yesterday's messes. To clean them up, it costs a lot of money and we need to focus our attention on these leftover problems now because the degradation of the environment is increasing at a rapid pace.

The second epoch is what we need to focus on for today. We need "efficiency based on regulatory reform and flexibility" which overlaps the first epoch. Slowing down environmental policy works well to make a transition towards environmental clean-up and sustainability for today's world. The pace is steadily decreasing decade by decade with goals to balance environmental policy with other social and economic policies, in addition to the clean-up of



Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

The MacArthur Lecture series of this semester began with a lecture by Daniel Mazmanian, Dean of the School of Natural Resources and Environment at the University of Michigan. The topic was "Environmental Policy and Sustainable Community."

toxic materials in the 1980s. Now in the 1990s, the pace has slowed even more due to the pollution fines put on polluters. And now we realize that the federal government cannot be blamed or burdened with all of our environmental problems.

These problems are no longer novel, and because of this philosophy, we have seen progress in environmental regulations and proposed solutions. However, more improvements can be made by state and environmental laws because attention to biodiversity is weak, and these problems can't be ignored anymore.

The third epoch looks toward the 21st century. The focus is on sustainable development, not environmental protection. We can challenge environmental economists to rethink society's performance by calculating the national degradation costs of our environment, and then have them think of a cost-effective way to move towards sustainability for the future. Also in this epoch, we must ask people to come together and see the environmental problems and make solutions. We have to find remedies such as these: cleaning up the environment without altering people's lives changing or discarding the laws set in the first epoch that are still in the third epoch and not using technology to help the environment.

The logical reason for sustainable development is that the human population cannot keep expanding because we do not have enough resources. Approaching the year 2000, we need more ambitious goals to build a complex system of human and natural resources together. According to Mazmanian, if we are successful in developing this system, then our children and the generations to come will be healthier and live longer.

Science & Technology Calendar

Thursday, March 26

Race/Gender Center Lecture at 7:30 p.m. in the Gallery Theatre, Langone Center

"The Next Millennium is Now Here: Women's Studies Perspectives on Biotechnology and Reproductive Technologies," Sue Rosser, University of Florida.

Friday, March 27

Psychology Colloquium at 4 p.m. in the Gallery Theatre, Langone Center

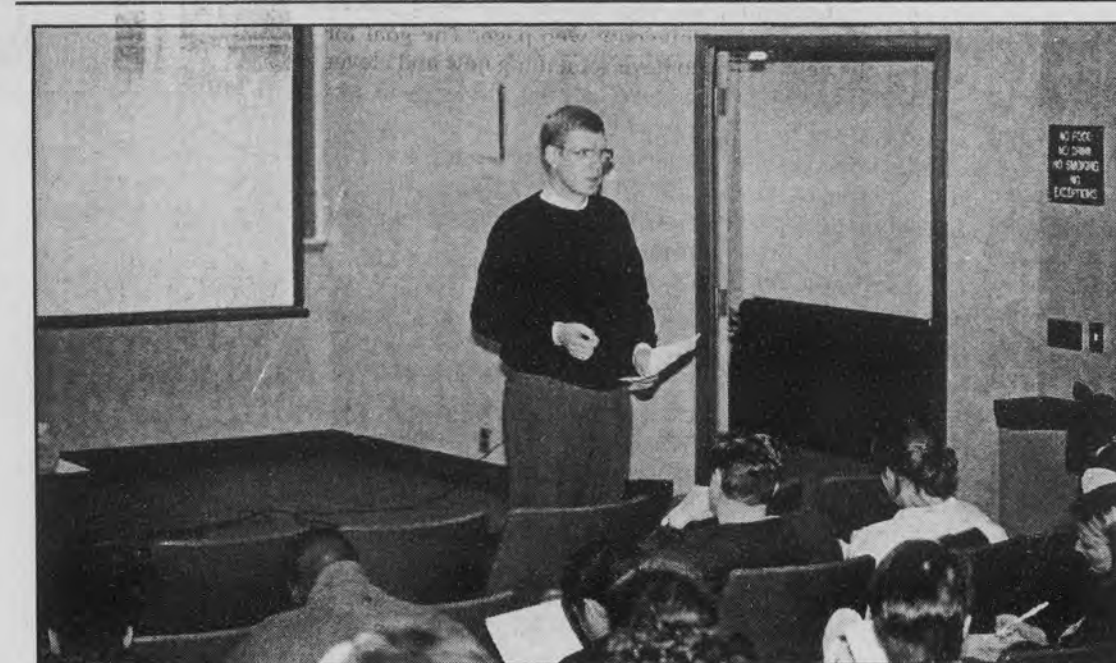
"Origins of Human Phobias: Nature Versus Nurture," Roger Tardy, professor of psychology.

Biology Lecture at 4 p.m. in the Rooke Chemistry Auditorium

"Predator Interactions: Two Beetles Are Better for Bio-control," John Losey, assistant professor of entomology at Cornell University.

Lecture/Viewing at 7 p.m. in the Observatory

"Disks in Astronomy: Black Holes, Novae and Things that Go Bump in the Night," Fred Ringwald, Penn State University, Department of Astronomy and Astrophysics.



Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

Dr. Donald Stechschulte, director of student health services, presented a workshop called "Health Insurance-eze" on March 11 in the Gallery Theatre. The workshop, sponsored by the Career Development Center, was intended to teach the differences between HMO and PPO when selecting benefits packages.



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And an old priest said,
Speak to us of religion.

And he said:
Is not religion all deeds and all reflection,
And that which is neither deed nor reflection,
but a wonder and a surprise ever springing in the soul, even while the hands hew the stone or tend the loom?

Kahlil Gibran, *The Prophet*, 1923

The Quaker (Friends) Meeting, with its circle of people sitting in a silence, enlightened occasionally by a brief message, is an absurdity to some. Yet to others, and to Quakers, meeting is the deep place whence arise "deeds and reflection" as well as the "wonder and surprise" ever springing in the soul," described here by Gibran, in *The Prophet*. These perceptions are enhanced because shared by the meeting community.

The Quaker group at Bucknell gathers at 11 each Sunday morning in the Smith Library in Vaughan Literature Building. Please come be with us. Info? 524-4297

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FEATURES

The importance of hands-on experience in the job world

There are many benefits to obtaining experience outside the classroom and textbooks. It seems that a trend developing in the working world is a desire to hire full-time employees with direct, hands-on experience.

This leads to the vicious cycle of how to get experience until being hired?

One way of combating that obstacle is to gain the desired experience through

"It seems that a trend is developed in the working world of a desire to hire full-time employees with direct, hands-on experience."

internships, summer jobs, volunteering, etc. The following is a list of ways in

which experiential education activities may help you at present and in the future:

1) Being there and experiencing the work first-hand. This gives a better indication and insight as to the characteristics of a job. Is it something you would really enjoy as a career?

2) Making yourself more marketable—when you are ready to seek full-time employment, employers prefer those with experience. Also, employers may feel more comfortable hiring those who have completed an internship in their company/organization. They have already seen your skills, competencies, potential and knowledge first-hand.

3) Putting theory into practice—ability to apply theories learned in class to real-world situations. You learn more by applying the theory.

4) Investigating career goals—internships are an opportunity for exploration and experimentation. They allow you to "test the waters" to determine

what you would like to pursue and not pursue as a future career.

5) Networking—internships provide opportunities to meet many people who may potentially help you in the long run. Developing contacts and keeping record of influential people you've interacted with and met at your internship may be helpful when seeking full-time employment.

6) Contributing to yourself—A positive experience in the working world may help you grow as a person. Learning new things helps open the doors of opportunity for your future!

Taken from the Career Development Center's internships and summer jobs brochure.

Check in frequently with the Career Development Center to see what great opportunities are open for applications.

Cooking with Doug

Grilled Turkey Ginger Burgers

By Doug Didyoung

Grilled Turkey Ginger Burgers with Cucumber

You will need:

1 pound ground turkey
1 cucumber sliced thin
4 oz. fresh ground ginger
1/4 cup of white wine vinegar
A sprinkle of ground garlic
salt and pepper
rolls or bread of your choice

First peel and cut the entire cucumber and place it in vinegar for 30 minutes.

Peel and cut the ginger. Then, chop it or throw it in a blender (or food pro-cessor, if that is your preference.)

In a large bowl, mix the ginger, garlic, salt and pepper with the ground turkey. Form them into the shape of a "normal" burger patty. Put them on the grill.

If you don't have a grill, you can broil or fry them on a stove top; however, grilling is much better.

Serve hot with the sliced cucumbers on top.
Enjoy.

Pittsburgh, PA 15230-0355

This list, compiled by Cara Wehter-Bloom, GR, cites only a few of the internship opportunities still available. Visit the CDC to learn more.

National Environmental Trust

Web Page: www.envirottrust.com

The National Environmental Trust is the nation's leading source of information on contemporary environmental and public health issues and ensures that fundamental values are adequately represented in public policy deliberations.

Internship Opportunities are available in the following areas:

Information Systems/Climate Change/ Administrative service/Grassroots Outreach/Strategic research/Legal affairs/Legislative research/Policy Research (Toxins)/Press relations

All internships pay \$500/month stipend. Fax resume and cover letter to the Intern Coordinator at 202-887-8877.

Additional information is available at the CDC.

United Defense, L.P.

Contact Person: Angela Raudelbaugh - HR

Phone #: 717-225-8278/P.O. Box 15512/ York, PA 17405-1512/Internships are available for accounting, finance, mechanical and electrical engineering.

Westinghouse Electric Company

Web Page: www.westinghouse.com

Westinghouse is looking for interns in mechanical, electrical, chemical and civil engineering. The internships are paid and are located in Pittsburgh, PA. There are paid internships in their commercial nuclear business. Responsibilities could involve a variety of areas, including analysis, design and manufacturing.

To be considered please FAX a resume to the Westinghouse Staffing Team at 412-374-6844 or e-mail it to them in MS Word format at students@westinghouse.com

You may also mail a resume to:

Westinghouse Electric Company
Staffing Team (Room 219B)
P.O. Box 355

Great internship opportunities

The Federal Medical Center
Contact person: Dawn Hellickson, Human Resource Manager/Phone #: 507-287-0674 or e-mail: dhellickson@bop.gov

The Federal Medical Center is accepting applications for paid internships. The deadline for application is April 22, 1998.

—Positions available are Health Services Administration Intern and Correctional Treatment Specialist Interns.

—Applicants must be enrolled in either a professional, graduate or baccalaureate degree program. The Federal Medical Center is a medical referral facility for the Department of Justice, Bureau of Prisons. The facility is located in Rochester, MN.

American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy

Research

Contact Person: Kristin Walberg, Director of Human Resources/Phone #: 202-862-7184/Deadline: April 1, 1998/Located in Washington DC.

The AEI is a private, nonpartisan research institute dedicated to the improvement of government through public policy debate. The internship is a volunteer position. The AEI tries to match internships with each student's academic area of concentration. Areas included: economic policy, financial markets, fiscal and monetary policy, international trade, health policy, foreign and defense policy and Asian studies among many other areas.

Iacocca Institute—The Global Village for Future Leaders

Contact Person: Donald Harbison, Associate Director, Finance & Administration/Phone #: 610-758-5528

There is a tuition charged for this program and is held on Lehigh University's campus.

Web Page: www.Lehigh.edu/~village

The Global Village is an eight-week program (June 27-August 16). The participants have the opportunity to interview and exchange ideas on a daily basis with many CEO's and entrepreneurs. Participants also benefit by establishing international networking organizations consisting of peers and executive visitors. Dynamic and challenging experiential learning methods help students learn leadership and entrepreneurial skills and increase knowledge and understanding of business and industry.

It's crunch time

1. Look at yourself and what you want to learn. Analyze your skills, interests, academic and career goals to determine the type of company or organization you would like to be involved with and experiences you would like to have to build into your resume.

2. Gather information concerning career opportunities in order to narrow choices. Begin by forming a list of potential employers through advertised positions, positions listed in resources in CDC, "cold-calling" and networking, internet and CDC Home Page, professors, friends, parents, etc.

3. Market yourself by contacting your remaining choices. Contact your network and resources by talking to them, sending out letters, resumes and applications, follow-up with the contact and conduct interviews when necessary.

4. Establish an agreement with your supervisor. This involves negotiating responsibilities, projects to be completed, evaluation of progress. Through this contract, your objectives and desired skills should be addressed. The contract should be agreed upon by both parties.

5. Just... do it!

Provided by CDC

Next Week:

Baseball vs. Penn State, Georgetown

Softball opens Patriot League Play

THE BUCKNELLIAN Sports

Athlete of the Week

T.K. Kelly '00 won all five of his singles matches during the week to help the Bucknell men's tennis team remain undefeated.

Webb, wrestlers end season at ECC tourney

By Tim Scheu

The postseason has always been known as a fresh start, and that is exactly what the Bucknell wrestling team had going into the East Coast Wrestling Championships in early March. The Bison had an opportunity to rebound from a mediocre regular season record (8-9, 4-4 in the ECWA) to make some noise in this season ending event. After training all year long, the Bison took to the mats on March 7th in attempt to make names for themselves in post-season wrestling lore.

When all was said and done, the Bison did enjoy a fair amount of success. They finished seventh overall, scoring a total of 34.5 points, and placed three people in the top four spots of their respective weight classes.

Dan Weaver '99 was one of the place winners, finishing fourth at the 142 lb. weight class. After dropping his semifinals match by the score of 5-2, Weaver found success in the consolation bracket by defeating Rider's Shaanon Sofield 5-2, and moving on to the consolation finals. Unfortunately, he lost a hard fought match at the hand's of his Seton Hall opponent and placed fourth overall.

Brian Pitzer '00 was another place winner for Bucknell. Seeded third going into the tournament, Pitzer defeated his first opponent by the score of 9-8 and then took on James Hieronymus of Hofstra. The match that followed could not have been more exciting or controversial, depending on which way you look at it.

After wrestling hard the entire match,

Pitzer looked at the scoreboard and saw that he was up one point with very little time to go. It is a common strategy for a wrestler to not be aggressive when such a situation arises and that was precisely what Pitzer did. However, as the match drew to a close it was discovered that there was a scoring mistake, and that Hieronymus should have been credited with an additional point.

Instead of Pitzer going to the finals, and securing a berth in the national tournament, he had to go into sudden death since the score had in actuality remained tied through regulation time. In a terrible twist of fate, Pitzer found himself on the losing end of a 19-18 score and heading to the consolation

see WRESTLING, page 13

Men's tennis opens with eight straight wins

T.K. Kelly '00, Aaron Webster '01 and Jake Zelnick '01 all undefeated in singles play

By Jared Siliker

The month of March has certainly come in like a lion—for the Bucknell men's tennis team at least.

Since the first of the month, head coach Bob Hammerlee's troops have strung together seven consecutive wins, including a 4-0 trip to Hilton Head Island, South Carolina. Along with a Feb. 22 forfeit win over St. Bonaventure, the Bison stand at 8-0 on the season.

"Yes, we're undefeated, but some tough teams still lie ahead. And I think our best tennis is yet to come," Hammerlee said.

Individually, four players still remain undefeated. No. 1 player T.K. Kelly '00 holds a 7-0 season mark, and has not dropped a set.

Freshmen Aaron Webster (No. 3) and Jake Zelnick (No. 5) are also both unbeaten at 6-0.

In addition, co-captain John Scarborough '98 is 1-0 at No. 6 singles, and has compiled a team-leading 4-1 doubles record with partner Justin Quandt '00.

"Teams like Delaware, Villanova and Towson will test us, but I think we're playing well enough to challenge them," Hammerlee added. "In the league, we'll be looking for revenge against Colgate and the service academies."

Dominating? Hammerlee's squad has not allowed more than two points by its opposition.

In South Carolina, the Bison yielded only one point against Belmont, Kutztown and SUNY-Stony Brook, while downing Northern Iowa 5-2.

Northern Iowa was actually an



Lydia Hagtaz—The Bucknellian

Jake Zelnick '01 (left) and Alex Dannin '99 have helped the Bison netters to a sizzling 8-0 mark.



Lydia Hagtaz—The Bucknellian

addition to the schedule after a match with Bradley was cancelled due to rain. With so many teams training and playing at Hilton Head over Spring Break, Hammerlee was able to stay with four matches.

At home, Duquesne, Mt. St. Mary's and St. Francis (PA) have all fallen victim to the Bison's play.

Among the nine positions (singles and doubles), the team boasts nine records at or above .500, allowing no leaks in the lineup.

In addition to the undefeated

marks, Quandt (No. 4) and Alex Dannin '99 (No. 6) both have only one loss each, and No. 2 Steve Bomberger holds a 4-3 singles mark.

In doubles, Bomberger and Kelly are 3-3 at the first flight, while Dannin and freshman Jeff Gould have paired to go 3-2.

"Our fitness program has really paid off. It has brought this team to new level," Hammerlee said.

"Also, having so many good players competing for playing time makes us train and play harder."

"We should have a promising second half of the season as long as we stay healthy," Hammerlee said. In 1997, the team posted a 14-8 mark, finishing fourth in the Patriot League behind Navy, Army and Colgate. Last season also earned Hammerlee Patriot League Coach of the Year honors.

The team plays its first Patriot League match this Saturday when the Bison host Holy Cross at 11 a.m. The team then travels to Delaware Sunday.

Bison suffer "disappointing" letdown in loss to Army

By Chris Ellis



Ed Joffe has scored six goals for Bucknell this season, but was unable to help lead the Bison past Army. The nationally-ranked Cadets routed the Bison, 11-2, in Bucknell's Patriot League opener.

The Bucknell men's lacrosse team entered this weekend's game against Army coming off an impressive victory against national power Penn a week earlier. Bucknell dominated the Quakers in scoring an 11-8 win against one of the nation's most storied programs.

The Cadets, though, gave Bucknell no time to enjoy the win. Army, a nationally ranked squad and the defending Patriot League champion, jumped to a 6-1 halftime lead and cruised to an 11-2 rout of the stunned Bison.

"We were coming off a very big victory and we had a bit of a letdown," head coach Sid Jamieson said. "When you play Army, you have to take it to them to be able to win. Instead, they took it to us."

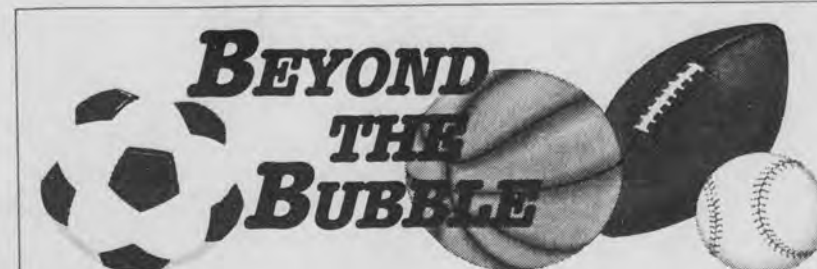
Army, which improved to 3-2 with the win, jumped to a 4-1 first quarter lead and never looked back. The Cadets poured it on in the second half, extending the lead to 11-1 late in the fourth quarter. Army controlled the game despite being outshot, 35-30, and losing 10 of 16 faceoffs. The Cadets took advantage of every opportunity, though, in dropping the Bison to 3-2.

"When you play a service academy team, you have to hustle and play hard to have a chance," Jamieson said. "Clearly, we weren't ready to do that. It was disappointing."

John Golaszewski '99 and Keith Poissella '01 scored for Bucknell.

The Bison, which carry three goaltenders on their roster, used a pair of sophomores in favor of senior Mark Stipe against Army. Andy Smith and Stephen Ward made their first appearances of the season against Army, combining for 10 saves in the loss.

Bucknell will be in action today against Air Force at 3:30 p.m. The team returns to Patriot League action against Holy Cross on Saturday.



Let the games begin: The major league baseball season begins next week after an off-season full of activity. Free agency was at its all time high, expansion teams were added, and the Milwaukee Brewers switched from the American League to the National League. One thing, however, has not changed—the teams looking to contend this year are generally the ones with the highest payroll.

The Atlanta Braves will probably be the best team in the National League this year. The Braves maintained their stellar pitching staff, while at the same time picking up free agents Andres Galarraga and Walt Weiss. Not only that, but the Florida Marlins, who won last year's World Series, were ripped apart by free agency and trades during the off season. Those player the Marlins lost include: Kurt Abbott, Moises Alou, Kevin Brown, Jeff Conine, Dennis Cook, Al Lierer, Robb Nen, and Devon White.

Also looking to contend in the national league are the LA Dodgers in the west, and the St. Louis Cardinals in the Central. The Dodgers are loaded, having five of the last six national league rookies of the year on their team. The Cardinals went out and landed an all-star closer in Jeff Brantley. He puts the finishing touch on a team that already has one of the most formidable offensive lineups in baseball. As for the rest of the National league, look for a few new teams to make waves throughout the season.

The Pittsburgh Pirates are coming off a season in which they were in the playoff race until the last few days of the regular season, even though their entire team made less than White Sox outfielder Albert Belle. This year the youthful Pirates are a little more experienced, so look for them to challenge the Cardinals down the stretch.

The New York Mets will also probably be a surprise to many people. After losing the wild card birth to the Marlins a year ago, the Mets are looking to challenge the Braves this year. They landed former Marlins pitcher Al Lierer, and now possess a formidable staff when paired with all-star Bobby Jones.

The American League outlook is similar to that of last year. The four best teams are the Mariners, Yankees, Indians, and Orioles. The Yankees and the Indians were both active in the off season, whereas the aging Mariners and Orioles were content in protecting what they had. The Yankees shelled out millions of dollars in the off season to resign their star players in Andy Pettie and Bernie Williams. However, in addition to that, they also went out and got Chuck Knoblauch in a trade from the Twins.

The Indians lost perennial all-star Matt Williams to the expansion Dimondbacks, but the countered by signing long time Tiger, Travis Fryman. This year also marks the return of Kenny Lofton to the Indians after a reportedly unhappy season last year in Atlanta. He reintroduces speed into their lineup that they drastically missed a year ago.

The Orioles have not changed much since last year, other than the defection of closer Randy Myers to Toronto, and the free agent signing of Joe Carter. They hope that the aging Carter can still provide some offensive firepower while adding world series experience to the team. The Mariners attempted to go out and find a closer that could replace the ones that blew 27 games last year. Though not the best closer in the game, Heathcliff Slocumb is a good replacement.

Another team to look out for is the Toronto Blue Jays. They now have a formidable lineup in Jose Canseco, Jose Cruz Jr. and Mike Stanley. Add that to their pitching staff which includes the last two Cy Young award winners, and former Oriole Randy Myers, and you have a contender.

My prediction: Indians over the Dodgers in 6.

Madness takes on a Whole New Meaning: This year's NCAA basketball tournament has set all sorts of records in terms of upsets, buzzer beaters, and close games.

Top-seeded Kansas was upset in the second round by upstart Rhode Island. Second-seeded Cincinnati was upset by West Virginia on a last second three pointer by Jarod West.

Thirteenth seeded Valparaiso made it to the sweet sixteen by first defeating Ole Miss on a last second three pointer, and then eking out a narrow overtime win over Florida State.

Number 11 Washington made it to the sweet sixteen after defeating Xavier by one, and only losing to second seeded UCONN after Connecticut had three shot attempts in the last 8 seconds.

The mania was carried into the Elite Eight when third seeded Utah shocked defending national champion Arizona by thoroughly dominating them in their 76-51 victory. North Carolina continued its dominance by cruising past Connecticut to earn a final four berth.

Kentucky exorcised the demons of the past by defeating Duke in a game that was eerily similar to their loss in the 1992 elite eight. The blue devils had a last second opportunity similar to the one Christian Laettner had, but this time the shot bricked off the rim.

Finally in perhaps the wildest game of the tournament, Stanford defeated Rhode Island by coming back from a six point deficit with less than a minute to go. Hero Travis Lee scored 13 of his 26 points in the final 2:04 as Stanford forced two URI turnovers and converted two 3-point plays in the final 34 seconds. This weekend Stanford plays Kentucky and UNC plays Utah in the Final Four.

(Compiled by Tim Scheu)

Quote of the Week:

"I've had a lot of great moments with these players. This... this is not one of them."
—Kansas coach Roy Williams, after his team fell to Rhode Island in the NCAA tournament. Kansas has been a #1 seed four times in the 1990's, but has not made a Final Four.

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Bison Scoreboard

BASEBALL

March 14, 1998 (away)
at Ft. Myers, FL

Bucknell	7
Fairleigh Dickinson	5

Player	Pw	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
Concoran	RF	5	0	0	1	3	0
McCarthy	CF	5	1	1	0	1	0
Apollon	2B	4	2	2	1	1	0
D'Orazio	SS	3	1	0	0	2	1
Prout	1B	5	2	2	0	0	0
MacNelly	3B	5	1	2	1	0	0
Freeman	DH	4	0	1	1	0	0
Dillon	LF	4	0	1	0	1	0
Saucer	C	4	0	0	1	1	0
Concoran	RF	4	0	2	0	1	0
Totals		38	7	12	6	7	6

E. D'Orazio(2), Prout, MacNelly, DP-1.
2B: Prout(2), Freeman, HR: McCarthy, Apollon, SB: Apollon(2), Joseph, CS: Saucer.

Pitching: IP H R ER BB SO
Concoran 7 2 0 5 3 0 8
Junge W(2-0) 1 1 0 0 0 0 0

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 H R E
Bucknell 0 1 0 0 1 2 1 2 7 12 4
F.D. 2 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 5 10 2

March 15, 1998 (away)
at Ft. Myers, FL

Bucknell	5
Niagara	4

Player	Pw	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
Joseph	LF	3	1	1	0	1	0
McCarthy	CF	3	0	1	0	1	1
Apollon	2B	3	2	1	0	1	1
D'Orazio	SS	4	2	2	1	0	0
Prout	DH	3	0	1	0	1	0
MacNelly	1B	3	0	3	1	0	0
Dillon	LF	4	0	1	0	0	0
Freeman	DH	3	0	0	0	1	0
McDonald	C	0	0	0	0	0	0
Caccione	PH	1	0	0	0	1	0
Saucer	C	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ritz	RF	3	0	0	0	0	0
Concoran	RF	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals		28	5	9	4	4	6

E. D'Orazio(2), Prout, DP-2.
2B: McCarthy, SB: McCarthy(2), Apollon, D'Orazio.

Pitching: IP H R ER BB SO
Concoran 3 2 0 4 2 0 9
Portabio W(2-0) 3 1 0 0 0 1 0

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 H R E
Bucknell 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 5 9 2
Niagara 0 0 1 3 0 0 0 4 8

March 16, 1998 (away)
at Ft. Myers, FL

Bucknell	10
NE Illinois	9

Player	Pw	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
Joseph	LF	3	1	1	0	1	0
McCarthy	CF	3	2	1	0	1	0
Apollon	2B	5	2	3	0	0	0
D'Orazio	SS	3	1	0	1	2	0
Prout	1B	4	2	1	1	1	0
MacNelly	3B	0	1	0	0	0	0
Freeman	DH	3	1	0	0	0	1
Caccione	PH	1	0	0	0	1	0
Saucer	C	4	1	1	0	0	0
Concoran	RF	4	0	2	0	1	0
Totals		34	10	10	6	5	1

E. Saucer, 2B: McCarthy, Apollon, Freeman, HR: Apollon, MacNelly, SB: Joseph, Apollon, Concoran, CS: Joseph, Prout.

Pitching: IP H R ER BB SO
Concoran 7 7 8 8 5 8
Portabio 0 0 1 1 2 0
Junge W(2-0) 2 0 0 0 0 2

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 H R E
Bucknell 2 1 0 0 4 0 0 2 1 10 10
NE Ill. 0 2 0 0 1 4 1 0 9 7 1

March 16, 1998 (away)
at Ft. Myers, FL

Bucknell	15
Canisius	10

Player	Pw	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
Joseph	LF	4	2	2	1	0	0
McCarthy	CF	4	3	3	1	1	1
Apollon	DH	4	3	3	0	0	0
Freeman	PH	1	0	0	0	0	0
Saucer	3B	0	0	0	0	0	0
D'Orazio	SS	2	2	2	0	0	0
Caccione	SS	0	1	0	0	0	0
Prout	1B	4	2	2	1	0	0
Dillon	LF	1	0	0	0	0	0
MacNelly	1B	2	1	0	0	1	1
Freeman	PH	1	0	0	0	1	0
MacNelly	1B	2	1	0	0	1	1
Freeman	PH	1	0	0	0	1	0
Ritz	RF	3	0	0	0	0	0
Concoran	RF	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals		40	15	16	12	4	4

E. Caccione(2), Prout(2), Dillon, Freeman, HR: McCarthy, SB: McCarthy, Apollon, SB: Apollon.

Pitching: IP H R ER BB SO
Concoran 7 2 0 5 3 0 8
Junge W(2-0) 1 1 0 0 0 0 0

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 H R E
Bucknell 0 0 0 0 1 2 1 2 7 12 4
F.D. 2 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 5 10 2

March 17, 1998 (away)
at Ft. Myers, FL

Bucknell	11
Niagara	7

Player	Pw	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
Joseph	LF	4	1	1	0	2	0
McCarthy	CF	4	0	1	0	1	0
Apollon	2B	4	2	2	3	0	0
D'Orazio	SS	3	0	0	0	1	2
Prout	DH	2	0	0	0	1	0
MacNelly	1B	3	0	0	0	1	0
Dillon	LF	3	0	0	0	1	0
Freeman	DH	2	0	0	0	1	0
McDonald	C	0	0	0	0	0	0
Caccione	PH	1	0	0	0	1	0
Saucer	C	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ritz	RF	3	0	0	0	0	0
Concoran	RF	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals		33	3	5	4	8	1

E. Caccione(2), Prout(2), Dillon, Freeman, HR: McCarthy, SB: McCarthy, Apollon, SB: Apollon.

Pitching: IP H R ER BB SO
Concoran 3 2 0 4 2 0 9
Portabio W(2-0) 3 1 0 0 0 1 0

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 H R E
Bucknell 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 5 9 2
Niagara 0 0 1 3 0 0 0 4 8

March 16, 1998 (away)
at Ft. Myers, FL

Bucknell	10
NE Illinois	9

Player	Pw	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
Joseph	LF	3	1	1	0	1	0
McCarthy	CF	3	2	1	0	1	0
Apollon	2B	5	2	3	0	0	0
D'Orazio	SS	3	1	0	1	2	0
Prout	1B	4	2	1	1	1	0
MacNelly	3B	0	1	0	0	0	0
Freeman	DH	3	1	0	0	0	1
Caccione	PH	1	0	0	0	1	0
Saucer	C	4	1	1	0	0	0
Concoran	RF	4	0	2	0	1	0
Totals		34	10	10	6	5	1

E. Saucer, 2B: McCarthy, Apollon, Freeman, HR: Apollon, MacNelly, SB: Joseph, Apollon, Concoran, CS: Joseph, Prout.

Pitching: IP H R ER BB SO
Concoran 7 7 8 8 5 8
Portabio 0 0 1 1 2 0
Junge W(2-0) 2 0 0 0 0 2

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 H R E
Bucknell 2 1 0 0 4 0 0 2 1 10 10
NE Ill. 0 2 0 0 1 4 1 0 9 7 1

March 16, 1998 (away)
at Ft. Myers, FL

Bucknell	15
Canisius	10

Player	Pw	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
Joseph	LF	4	2	2	1	0	0
McCarthy	CF	4	3	3	1	1	1
Apollon	DH	4	3	3	0	0	0
Freeman	PH	1	0	0	0	0	0
Saucer	3B	0	0	0	0	0	0
D'Orazio	SS	2	2	2	0	0	0
Caccione	SS	0	1	0	0	0	0
Prout	1B	4	2	2	1	0	0
Dillon	LF	1	0	0	0	0	0
MacNelly	1B	2	1	0	0	1	1
Freeman	PH	1	0	0	0	1	0
MacNelly	1B	2	1	0	0	1	1
Freeman	PH	1	0	0	0	1	0
Ritz	RF	3	0	0	0	0	0
Concoran	RF	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals		40	15	16	12	4	4

E. Caccione(2), Prout(2), Dillon, Freeman, HR: McCarthy, SB: McCarthy, Apollon, SB: Apollon.

Pitching: IP H R ER BB SO
Concoran 7 2 0 5 3 0 8
Junge W(2-0) 1 1 0 0 0 0 0

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 H R E
Bucknell 0 0 0 0 1 2 1 2 7 12 4
F.D. 2 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 5 10 2

March 17, 1998 (away)
at Ft. Myers, FL

Bucknell	11
Niagara	7

Player	Pw	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
Joseph	LF	4	1	1	0	2	0
McCarthy	CF	4	0	1	0	1	0
Apollon	2B	4	2	2	3	0	0
D'Orazio	SS	3	0	0	0	1	2
Prout	DH	2	0	0	0	1	0
MacNelly	1B	3	0	0	0	1	0
Dillon	LF	3	0	0	0	1	0
Freeman	DH	2	0	0	0	1	0
McDonald	C	0	0	0	0	0	0
Caccione	PH	1	0	0	0	1	0
Saucer	C	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ritz	RF	3	0	0	0	0	0
Concoran	RF	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals		33	3	5	4	8	1

E. Caccione(2), Prout(2), Dillon, Freeman, HR: McCarthy, SB: McCarthy, Apollon, SB: Apollon.

Pitching: IP H R ER BB SO
Concoran 3 2 0 4 2 0 9
Portabio W(2-0) 3 1 0 0 0 1 0

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 H R E
Bucknell 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 5 9 2
Niagara 0 0 1 3 0 0 0 4 8

March 16, 1998 (away)
at Ft. Myers, FL

Bucknell	10
NE Illinois	9

Player	Pw	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
Joseph	LF	3	1	1	0	1	0
McCarthy	CF	3	2	1	0	1	0
Apollon	2B	5	2	3	0	0	0
D'Orazio	SS	3	1	0	1	2	0
Prout	1B	4	2	1	1	1	0
MacNelly	3B	0	1	0	0	0	0
Freeman	DH	3	1	0	0	0	1
Caccione	PH	1	0	0	0	1	0
Saucer	C	4	1	1	0	0	0
Concoran	RF	4	0	2	0	1	0
Totals		34	10	10	6	5	1

E. Saucer, 2B: McCarthy, Apollon, Freeman, HR: Apollon, MacNelly, SB: Joseph, Apollon, Concoran, CS: Joseph, Prout.

Pitching: IP H R ER BB SO
Concoran 7 7 8 8 5 8
Portabio 0 0 1 1 2 0
Junge W(2-0) 2 0 0 0 0 2

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 H R E
Bucknell 2 1 0 0 4 0 0 2 1 10 10
NE Ill. 0 2 0 0 1 4 1 0 9 7 1

March 16, 1998 (away)
at Ft. Myers, FL

Bucknell	15
Canisius	10

Player	Pw	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
Joseph	LF	4	2	2	1	0	0
McCarthy	CF	4	3	3	1	1	1
Apollon	DH	4	3	3	0	0	0
Freeman	PH	1	0	0	0	0	0
Saucer	3B	0	0	0	0	0	0
D'Orazio	SS	2	2	2	0	0	0
Caccione	SS	0	1	0	0	0	0
Prout	1B	4	2	2	1	0	0
Dillon	LF	1	0	0	0	0	0
MacNelly	1B	2	1	0	0	1	1
Freeman	PH	1	0	0	0	1	0
MacNelly	1B	2	1	0	0	1	1
Freeman	PH	1	0	0	0	1	0
Ritz	RF	3	0	0	0	0	0
Concoran	RF	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals		40	15	16	12	4	4

E. Caccione(2), Prout(2), Dillon, Freeman, HR

Sports

Big Dance '98 . . . not a disappointment

The take on the 1998 version of the Big Dance, the NCAA Men's Basketball National Tournament—wild, crazy and wide open. Hmmm. . . the Stanford Cardinal is still alive to cut down the nets on March 30. And the Utah Runnin' Utes??

Four coaches will experience the Final Four for the first time this weekend. Two represent programs that have had a taste of the magic, while two others bring in schools unfamiliar with the territory.

Stanford and Utah bring amazing size to the court, while North Carolina and Kentucky will run all game.

Who will come out on top? Logic would choose North Carolina over Kentucky in the Championship. Logic would also have chosen Arizona to repeat as champion with a complete starting five returning from last year. Logic would have also favored Kansas and Duke to advance further, both atop basketball all year.

What does one turn to then, with logic discarded? Take your pick. First, a look back on the first four rounds—this year's tournament has had it all. The buzzer-beaters have been plentiful. Upsets? Thriving by the round.

Sure there are big-time players from big-time programs. North Carolina's Antawn Jamison and Vince Carter have continued their scoring ways, mostly from above the rim. Jamison may touch the ball the least amount of any player compared to his points per game average. His movement without the basketball, tip-ins, and dunks have made him the top player in the nation while touching the ball for the bare minimum.

As for Carter, I swear every time I see him he's receiving an alley-oop from Shammond Williams or Ed Cota.

There are also big people from lesser known programs. Utah's Michael Doleac and Stanford's Mark Madsen have been huge, and not only in size. Doleac has done it all, outside and inside, in leading the Runnin' Utes over defending champion Arizona. He did have some help from a smaller, but equally huge player in Andre Miller who tallied a triple double against Arizona.

Madsen has been a machine in the low post, and capped the Cardinal's amazing final minute comeback against Rhode Island with huge dunk.

And yes, Madsen does have the largest mouth in the tournament. After a Stanford steal, Madsen found himself alone in the lane with the ball. Taking one dribble, he dunked over a Rhode Island player and was fouled. His subsequent reaction—a wide-open mouth and arms above his head, all while shaking for several seconds.

Despite Rhode Island's fatal last 40th minute, Jim Harrick re-established himself as a top college coach.

This year's tournament also showcased little players from even lesser smaller places. Valparaiso's Bryce Drew and Rhode Island's Tyson Wheeler both jittered their way to a sweet sixteen matchup.

Speaking of Valparaiso, head coach Homer Drew brought his Crusaders into the Big Dance as a 13 seed, but left as the Cinderella story. This is what March Madness is all about—small schools from arguably inferior conferences upending favored teams and bigger schools from bigger conferences. The cinderella factor adds a mystical feeling to the tournament, as any team can win on any given night.

In what other major sports arena do you hear about a team fitting the glass slipper every year—at least for a few rounds? Pro basketball, baseball and hockey all use long series in their respective post-seasons, which usually weeds out the weaker teams.

In March Madness, however, it's 40 minutes of battle—have a hot night, and who knows. . . Yes, teams must win six straight games to hoist the crown, but the excitement along the way is unmatched. And hey, four No. 1 seeds in the Final Four is kind of boring. Hence, cheers to Stanford, Utah and Kentucky.

And what other sporting event brings out so much hype for two weeks? Fans stayed glued to televisions for hours on end, waiting to see the Bryce Drews and Richard Hamiltons hit last second buzzer-beaters.

They wait to see the most outlandish dreams come true—Rhode Island beating No. 1 seed Kansas? Stanford, down by six points with under a minute to play against Rhode Island, is still standing.

One never knows, do one?

My pick: Sure, I like the excitement of the underdog, but North Carolina will hang on for their second championship in the '90s—Dean Smith built a powerhouse and left his very competent understudy Guthridge in charge.

Commentary



Jared Silliker
Sports Co-Editor

Jared Silliker

Baseball makes history during spring break

Team's eight game winning streak longest since 1969; seniors lead offensive charge

By Greg Pogue

Annually, the Bucknell baseball team's spring break trip marks the fall of the winter conditioning season and the rise of the budding baseball season to come. This year, this trip also marked the fall of long-standing Bucknell records.

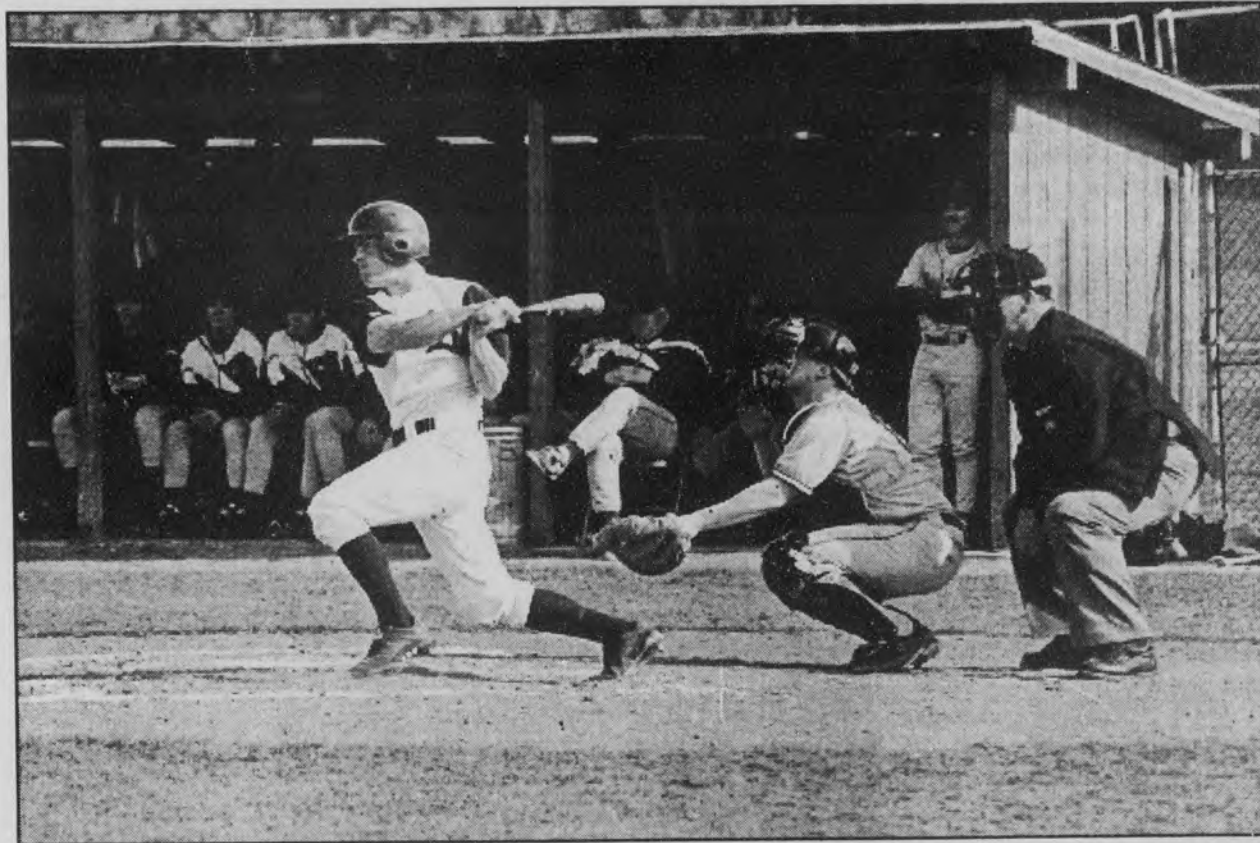
Building off of three pre-break victories—one against Lock Haven University and two over the LeMoyne Dolphins, the Bison won their first five games of the spring trip. The eight-game winning streak was the longest by any Bucknell squad since 1969, when the team compiled a streak of 12 consecutive victories.

The streak served as a backbone of total trip record of 5-2, capping off an impressive overall season mark of 11-6. The victory run and resulting record, though, only served as a sign of what has become an impressive, improving Bucknell team throughout the preseason.

According to Coach Gene Depew, team competitiveness and overwhelming senior leadership have been the most beneficial assets developed by the squad this spring.

These intangible qualities, combined with consistent pitching and timely hitting, have been the major ingredients to the team's success thus far.

Leading the charge in the leadership category are seniors Dave Apollon and Mike MacNeely. Apollon has been a consistent offensive force for the Bison. His four home runs and 12 stolen bases both rank first on the team, while his .377 batting average ranks only second to left fielder Ian



Bucknell's baseball team won its final three games before spring break, and its first five in Florida, to cap an eight-game winning streak—the team's longest in 30 years. The team brings an 11-6 mark into this week.

Joseph '00. MacNeely has also shown priceless leadership, showing consistency in all offensive facets, highlighted by his .333 batting average.

This veteran leadership has been greatly complemented by the continuing progress of the team's youth. With consistent hitting and threatening speed, Joseph has found himself a home at the leadoff spot in Bucknell's lineup. His .383 batting average is highest on the team, and his

11 stolen bases are good enough to place him second on the squad, trailing only Apollon's 12.

Joseph has also remained a staple in an always-improving, quick, consistent Bucknell outfield.

With a team-leading 2.38 ERA and impressive 2-0 record, Kevin McDowell '01 has solidified his spot as the fourth starter in Bucknell's starting rotation. Battling many obstacles, including Mother Nature, who has rained out many of his

scheduled appearances, McDowell has earned the claim as the only freshman in the starting rotation.

Bucknell's continued success this past weekend led to one more milestone. Depew recorded his 250th coaching victory in Bucknell's 10-9 victory over Northeastern Illinois. In his 17th season, this milestone ranks as another mark in an already impressive coaching portfolio.

see BASEBALL, page 13

Blowouts the rule in women's lacrosse exhibitions

Bison open 1-2 in three games decided by six goals or more; open league play next

By Eric Keber

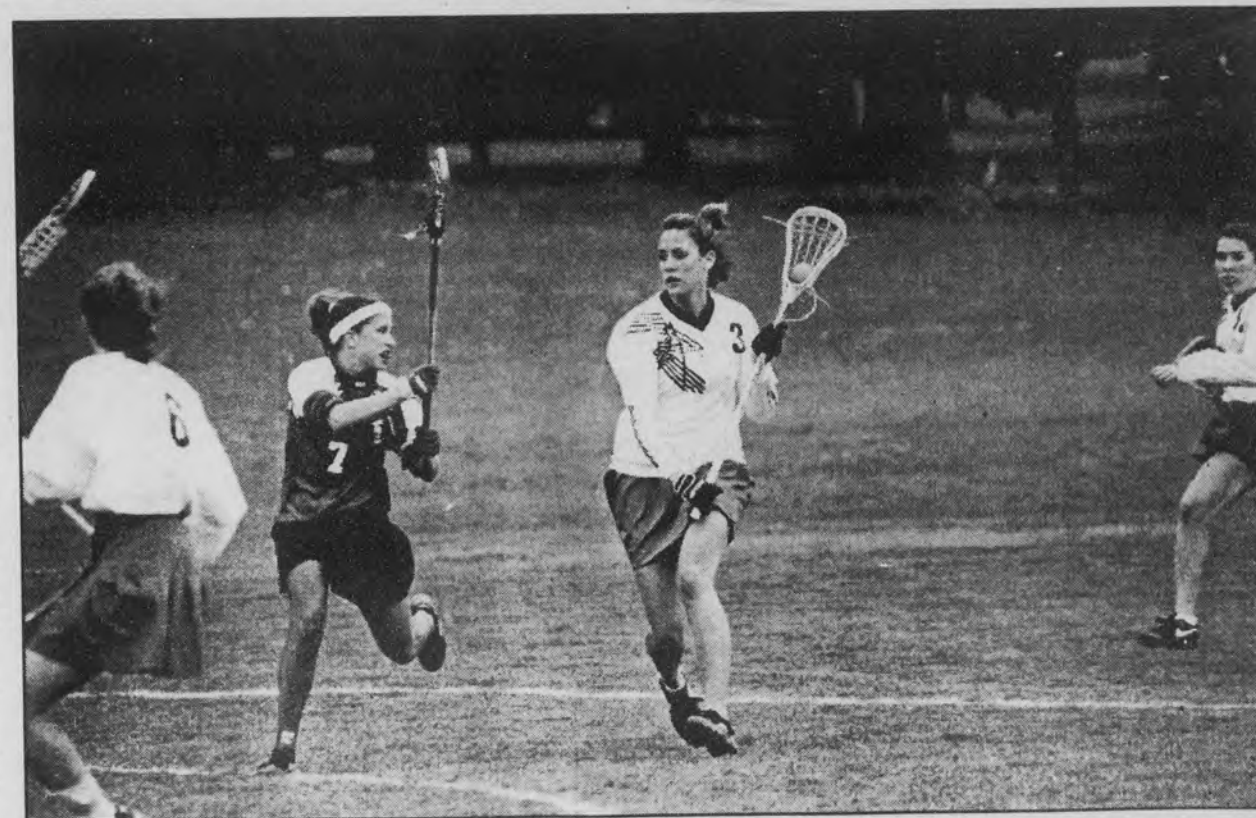
The Bucknell women's lacrosse team opened their season with a bang, beating Marist 18-5, but since then they have dropped their last two games by a combined score of 26-5. Last Friday the Bison (1-2) were beat solidly by Virginia Tech 18-3 and then lost to Monmouth 8-2 on Tuesday.

Against Monmouth (1-0) the Bison were shutout 6-0 in the first half. The Hawks scored in the opening minute as Brenda Ludden got one by Bucknell goalie Annie Richards '01. Monmouth made it 2-0 two minutes later as Rachel Tringali scored for the Hawks at the 27:10 mark. Monmouth would go on to score four more goals in the half, two by Kristy Olivo, to put the game out of the reach of the Bison.

In the second half Lauren Coyne '99 scored her second goal of the season with an assist by Christine Studiford '99. Her goal came with 11:14 remaining and then Kelly Polnik '99 scored with 6:42 remaining. It was too little too late for the Bison though as Monmouth added two more goals to seal their victory.

"I don't think we played to our potential," commented Deb Mandelbaum '98. "We did not have a lot of team harmony. It wasn't such a bad loss though, because we didn't play that poorly, just not up to the level we should have."

Richards finished with 14 saves for the Bison. Bucknell was outshot



Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

Heidi Hammes '99 leads the Bucknell women's lacrosse team with three goals and five points this season.

by the Hawks 26-17.

Against Virginia Tech, Bucknell was outscored 9-1 in the first half, their only goal coming from Coyne. Heidi Hammes '99 scored 37 seconds

into the second half but the Bison would not hit the back of the net again until Page Brewster '01 scored with 6:33 remaining. The Hokies would double their point total in the

second half making the final score 18-3.

The Bison will play at Holy Cross on Saturday in their first Patriot League matchup.

Bison Calendar

BASEBALL

Thurs., Mar. 26 GEORGETOWN 3:00 p.m.

Sat., Mar. 28 at Army (DH)

Sun., Mar. 29 at Army (DH)

Tues., Mar. 31 PENN STATE (DH) 1:00 p.m.

SOFTBALL

Thurs., Mar. 26 at Mt. St. Mary's

Sat., Mar. 28 HOLY CROSS 11:00 a.m.

Sun., Mar. 29 HOLY CROSS 1:00 p.m.

Wed., Apr. 1 TOWSON 3:00 p.m.

TRACK AND FIELD

Sat., Mar. 28 at Rider Quad

Fri., Apr. 3 at Colonial Relays

MEN'S LACROSSE

Thurs., Mar. 26 AIR FORCE 3:30 p.m.

Sat., Mar. 28 at Holy Cross

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

Sat., Mar. 28 at Holy Cross

Thurs., Apr. 2 SHIPPENSBURG 3:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Tues., Mar. 31 at Lafayette

MEN'S TENNIS

Sat., Mar. 28 HOLY CROSS noon

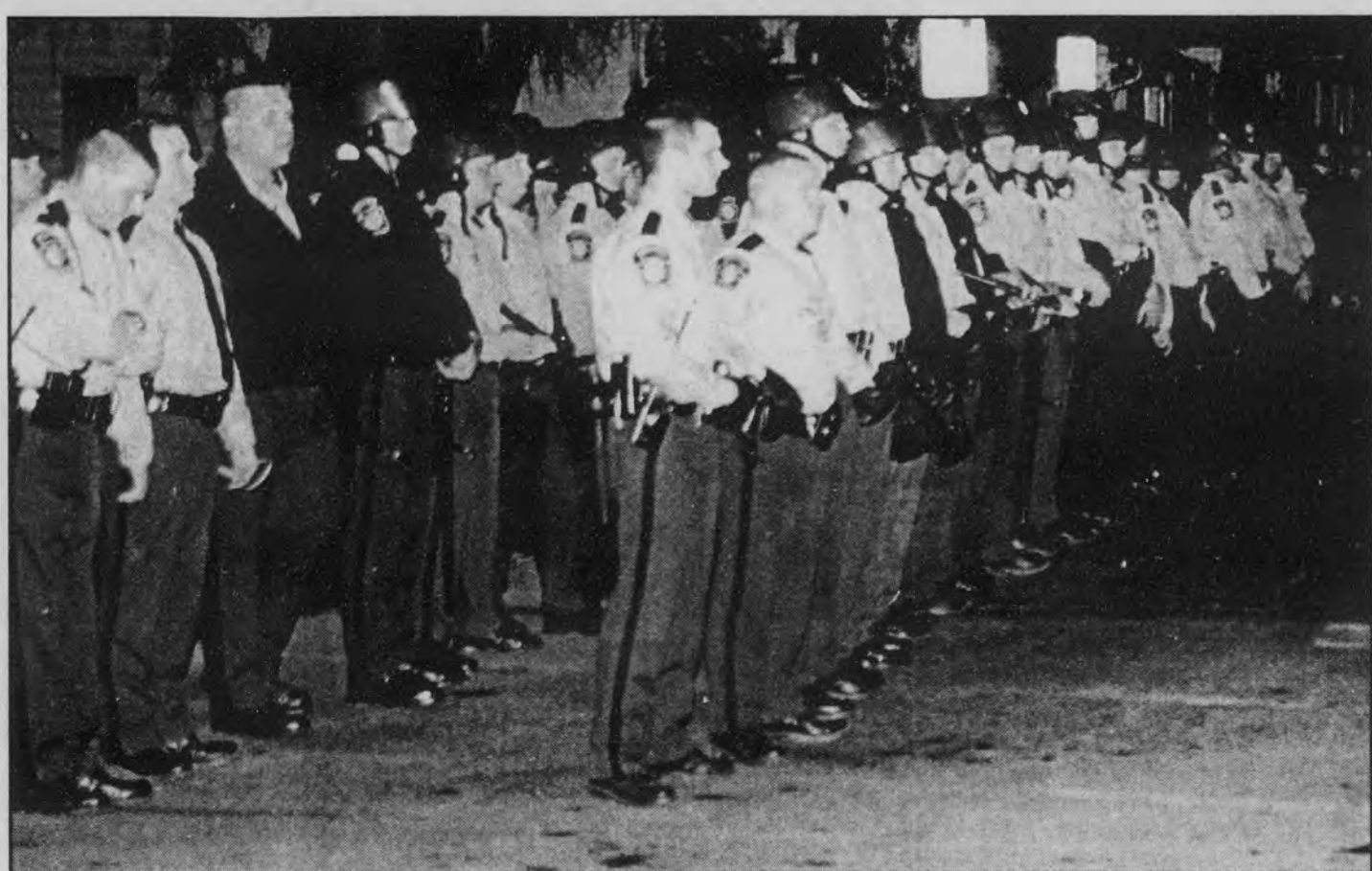
Sun., Mar. 29 at Delaware

Tues., Mar. 31 at Towson

Sports Trivia Quiz

1. What is the last team to win the NCAA basketball Championship and the NIT Championship in the same season?
2. What was the last NFL team coached by Vince Lombardi?
3. What team has won the most NCAA basketball titles?
4. What school has won the most NIT Championships?
5. Who holds the NCAA record for points in an NCAA tournament game?

1. CCNY, 1950. 2. Washington Redskins. 3. UCLA (10 titles). 4. St. John's (5 titles). 5. Austin Carr, Notre Dame (61 pts. vs. Ohio, 1970.)



Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

Over 150 law enforcement officers were present at the peak of the conflict at St. Catherine Street on Sunday morning.

'Riot' rocks campus

Police still looking for hit-and-run driver that sparked the incident

By E.J. Crawford

Fallout continues and rumors persist following what has come to be referred to as the "Bucknell riot."

The "riot" took place in the wee hours of Sunday morning on St. Catherine Street between Sixth and Seventh Streets and was precipitated by a hit-and-run accident in which the driver of a dark green Jeep Wrangler hit at least one person and brushed at least two others. It ended nearly two hours later with the streets being cleared by over 150 police officers, many in riot gear, and with approximately 30 University students being taken into custody.

Said one eyewitness, "There were about 200 people hanging out in a group on St. Catherine Street. Two white cars drove by slowly and the crowd opened up and let them through. People then grouped together again. Then a dark Jeep Wrangler with square headlights and the doors off came around the corner from Sixth and St. Catherine, saw the people, blatantly sped up and came right at the people. People jumped out of the way but a few people got hit and flew to the side, including one kid who was hit and thrown up in the air. A few people got up and ran after the Jeep, but it went off on Seventh Street, towards Market Street, swerving as it left."

The riot ensued when a Lewisburg police car arrived to inspect the hit-and-run incident and to question a number of the people at the scene.

Sean Galligan '98, another eyewitness at the scene, said "After the Jeep left it was calm until the police car came. Someone threw a beer at the cop car and another guy did and then another police Jeep came and people started shaking it. It was chaos."

The second car, a Union County sheriff's department sport utility vehicle, arrived at 1:08 a.m. and was followed by a member of Bucknell Public Safety. As more police arrived, more students subsequently poured out into the streets, with the approximate numbers—according to students, Public Safety and the Lewisburg Police Department—being between 500-600 people. The vast majority of those in attendance were University students.

Said Brendan Purcell '00, "It was like a block party ... with cops."

Debate continues as to how the incident

escalated from there, as most students claim that the police overreacted, while the police maintain that they were simply following procedure. Said Lewisburg Chief of Police Ronald Kerstetter, "The statements that the police overreacted are totally unsubstantiated. Our initial call was for a minor pedestrian accident. People on the street assumed that [the police] were there

to break up the parties ... this is not to say [the officer] might not have eventually tried to do so if given the chance, but that is not why [the officer] was originally there."

However, Dana Bozich '98, one of the students taken away by the police during the riot, said that the police "panicked. I

See RIOT, page 5.



Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

Leeds Allen '98 was one of approximately 30 University students apprehended by police in the area of St. Catherine Street early Sunday morning.

What does it take to have a riot?

By Beth Martin

In the wake of Saturday's events on St. Catherine Street and the ensuing publicity, many students have questioned whether the term "riot," first coined by the police and widely used by the media, is an appropriate description.

Josh Rinesmith '01 said that he and many of his friends wondered if the word "riot" was an overstatement. "The word 'riot' implies that there is a cause like people protesting something or it involves racial

tensions and looting like the L.A. riots. But, this didn't seem like what I always thought of as a riot," he said.

While Doug Didyoung '99 was away for the weekend he telephoned a friend who told him about the "riot." He sarcastically described his reaction, "When I heard the word 'riot,' I thought there were students chanting about some human rights violations, such as in the Sudan or Nike factories in southeast Asia. But, then again it is Bucknell, so I thought

See DEFINITION, page 5.

Julian Bond named Commencement speaker

By Brian Watson

Julian Bond, former Georgia state congressman and prominent civil rights leader, will speak at the University's 148th Commencement ceremonies next month.

Bond, founder of the Student Nonviolent Coalition Committee (SNCC) and Professor Emeritus of the Southern Poverty Law Center, was elected as Chairman of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) in February.

A committee comprised of three administrators, three faculty members, three senior class officers and two commencement representatives selected Bond.

The committee narrowed a list of 40 to 50 speakers down to 10 before presenting it to University President William D. Adams in November.

"He is a distinguished American and a great speaker," Adams said. "We wanted someone who represents and speaks about things that are germane to the University, and he certainly has done that."

Bond helped to organize the Freedom

Rides of the 1960's and voter registration drives in the South that were instrumental in the civil rights movements of the era.

He went on to serve as a state Congressman from 1965 to 1987 while winning more public elections than any other black Georgian in history. Bond was nominated to be the first minority Vice President of the United States in 1968 at the Democratic National Convention, but declined to run because he felt he was too young.

Formerly a professor at Harvard University, the University of Pennsylvania and Williams College, Bond currently serves as the Distinguished Scholar in Residence at American University in Washington, D.C. and faculty member in the history department of the University of Virginia. He has received honorary degrees from 14 colleges and universities.

Colgate University and Williams College, two of the University's "frame of reference" schools, will have New York State Governor George Pataki and world-renowned musician Yo-Yo Ma as their respective commencement speakers.

Abelson retires from position as University General Counsel

By Tracy Thiffault

Richard Zansitis has recently been selected by President Adams to replace Elias Abelson as the University's General Counsel when he retires this summer.

Zansitis has served nearly 13 years in the General Counsel's office at the University of Chicago, including seven as the Associate General Counsel, and specializes in areas of higher education.

According to President Adams, "We were looking for somebody with a sensibility about legal affairs and risk management in a University context and who's determined to help us accomplish the mission in a way that both protects the University and is supportive of what we're trying to do."

The national search was led by a committee headed by Barry Maxwell, vice president for finance and administration. At least 50 people applied, and the list was then narrowed down to three candidates who were invited to visit the University.

The other two visiting candidates were Nancy Thomas from a non-profit organization in Massachusetts and Deborah Fickler from Penn State.

Coming from the much larger University of Chicago, Zansitis will have more responsibility with his new position at the University as he will be reporting directly to the President. "This is a step up for him," Adams said, "It's a smaller institution but a bigger job."

Zansitis holds his B.A. degree in American History from the University of Chicago and his J.D. degree from Columbia University School of Law. He also earned an A.B.D degree in the graduate American history program at the University of Chicago.

"I'm really excited about coming [to the University]," Zansitis said, "It's a great school with wonderful faculty and an engaged student body."

Assuming the role of the General Counsel, Zansitis will be the chief attorney for the University and external counsel. He will be responsible for areas such as risk man-

agement, insurance and liability.

"A new person brings a totally new presence to a job, and we can expect to see changes, but I wouldn't expect anything different from a new person in a high place in the infrastructure," Adams said.

After 10 years of service as the University's General Counsel, Abelson plans to retire in Portsmouth, New Hampshire where he will invest more time in his hobby of making violins. He also expects to write a history book, a children's book and various articles for professional journals.

Concerning his position at the University, he said, "Enjoyment comes out of intellectual challenge, and I am often challenged in making ways of finding correct responses enjoyable ... I sometimes find myself saying no more often than I'd like."

"The University has a fine history, and many fine people have come through. I just

hope I've been some help in the process," Abelson said. "I think my replacement is a superb choice, but I also think from my standpoint, it is important not to influence the decision."



Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

Elias Abelson, General Counsel.

Tenure process defined

By Kristin Colyer

Answer the following to the best of your ability: What is the tenure status of your current professors? Are they currently seeking tenure? Are they adjunct, assistant, associate or full professors? And what do those distinctions mean? What is tenure, anyway?

If you are having trouble answering any or all of these questions, don't worry. You're not alone. Very few students are familiar with the specifics of the tenure process, even though the part they play in it is crucial.

See TENURE, page 8.

inside THE BUCKNELLIAN

Forum

Students voice their opinions on weekend riot. See page 7.

Arts & Entertainment

Spring Concert wows crowd with diverse sounds. See page 6.

Science & Technology

Engineers gather for first-annual ball. See photos, page 13.

Features

Professor Teresa Amott sheds light on the tenure process. See page 8.

Sports

Men's tennis remains unbeaten with three wins in the past week. See page 15.

Weekend Weather



Friday
Mostly Cloudy
Hi: 55 Lo: 37



Saturday
Mostly Cloudy
Hi: 52 Lo: 35



Sunday
Partly Cloudy
Hi: 53 Lo: 27

—weather courtesy of <http://www.weather.com>

C.A.L.V.I.N. and H.O.B.B.E.S. to be placed in Hulley House

By Rose Sedo

The University has finally resolved the question of housing next semester for C.A.L.V.I.N. and H.O.B.B.E.S. (C & H). Despite fears that the substance-free organization would not be accommodated, C & H members will be moving into Hulley House, unless a more suitable facility becomes readily available.

Usually occupied by Humanities College students, Hulley House is located on St. George Street, next to the Martin and Leiser Houses, behind Vedder Hall. The Humanities College students will be moved to either Larson, Smith, or Harris Halls.

The members of C & H are happy to have a place to live, but they are not completely satisfied with the facility.

When asked about C & H members' feelings on the matter, president Tom Egan '00 said "We're glad we have a house. However, it doesn't meet our needs. The lounge is too small, and there are seven doubles, and only two singles. There's no doubt we will be cramped, and it's hard, because as a senior, you want to be



Members of C.A.L.V.I.N. and H.O.B.B.E.S. will be residing in Hulley House next year unless more suitable housing becomes available.

able to have your own room."

In order to work out this problem, Egan will be meeting with University trustees in the near future. "I'm hoping they will see it our way," Egan said.

According to Gerald Commerford, associate dean of students,

right now it looks as though there is no other option for C & H housing except Hulley House. "Given all that we have available, that is the best offer the University can give at this point," Commerford said.

Public Safety Log

March 25, 1998

PROPERTY DAMAGE—A University employee reported to a Public Safety Officer that a vehicle windshield was broken while the car was parked in Dana Lot. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION—A Public Safety Officer responded to the Langone Center on the report of an individual behaving in a suspicious manner. East Buffalo Township Police responded, and the visitor was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Hospital Emergency Room for evaluation and treatment.

March 26, 1998

INFORMATION—A Public Safety Officer responded to Vedder Hall on the report of unknown person(s) opening an unsecured window, possibly to gain access to the building. No suspects were located in a search of the area.

LARCENY—A University employee reported to a Public Safety Officer that unknown person(s) had broken into a vending machine in Roberts Hall, damaging the machine and removing some of the money. The incident is under investigation.

LARCENY/THIEF BY UNLAWFUL TAKING—A University employee reported to a Public Safety Officer that unknown person(s) had removed some of the computer equipment from Dana Engineering. The incident is under investigation.

March 27, 1998

UNIVERSITY PROPERTY DAMAGE—A Public Safety Officer responded to the Elaine Langone Center on the report of damage to the wall in the Bison. The incident is under investigation.

ACT 64/NON-UNIVERSITY STUDENT—While on routine duty at the Fieldhouse, a Public Safety Officer located drug paraphernalia

in the possession of an individual entering the facility for a concert. The individual, who was not a University student, was remanded to East Buffalo Township Police for prosecution.

March 28, 1998

ALCOHOL VIOLATION/OPEN CONTAINER—While on routine patrol, a Public Safety Officer observed a University student carrying a cup of beer on Dent Drive. A university citation was issued.

INFORMATION/UNIVERSITY ALCOHOL VIOLATION—While on routine patrol, a Public Safety Officer observed a large mixed group of people gathered at the rear of Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity. During the investigation, it was found that the group had been consuming alcohol and university citations were issued.

UNIVERSITY PROPERTY DAMAGE—A Public Safety Officer responded to Carey House on the report of a broken window. The incident is under investigation.

UNIVERSITY PROPERTY DAMAGE—A Public Safety Officer responded to Bucknell West on the report of a broken window. Upon arrival, a Public Safety Officer was informed of an additional broken window in another Mod. The incident is under investigation.

RETAIL THEFT—A Public Safety Officer and East Buffalo Township Police responded to the University Bookstore on the report of a University student who had removed items from the premises without paying. East Buffalo Township Police and university citations will be issued.

March 30, 1998

LARCENY—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that unknown person(s) had forced the front door of Roberts Hall vending machine open and removed an undetermined amount of snacks. The incident is under investigation.

NON-EMERGENCY MEDICAL TRANSPORT—A University student was transported by Student Health Service to Evangelical Hospital Emergency Room for treatment of an arm injury.

March 29, 1998

SIMPLE ASSAULT—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that she was tackled on St. George St. by an unknown male. The victim was able to escape from her attacker and was not injured. A Public Safety Alert has been issued and the incident is under investigation.

CRIMINAL TRESPASS—A Public Safety Officer responded to Christy Mathewson Stadium for a University student attempting to gain access over the wall. A verbal warning was issued to the student who then left the area.

INFORMATION/ASSIST LOCAL POLICE—A Public Safety Officer responded to St. Catherine St. to assist Lewisburg Police Department for the report of a hit and run accident. A crowd of approximately 500 students were present, blocking the street in what appeared to be an unruly situation. A mutual aid call was placed for police assistance from the surrounding departments. Police and university officials were unsuccessful in their negotiations to disperse the crowd and 25 students were subsequently cited by Lewisburg Police.

ASSIST LOCAL POLICE—A Public Safety Officer was requested to attempt to locate a vehicle

involved in an attempted hit and run at the corner of S. 7th and St. Catherine Streets. The vehicle owner was located and charges will be filed by Pennsylvania State Police.

AIDED/STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES TRANSPORT—A University student was transported by Student Health Service to Evangelical Hospital Emergency Room for treatment of an abdominal ailment and returned to campus.

LARCENY/THIEF BY UNLAWFUL TAKING—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that a television and a plant were taken from an unsecured Bucknell West Mod. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that a set of keys was missing and could not be located in a search of several locations.

INFORMATION/VEHICLE DAMAGE—While located near S. 6th and St. Catherine Streets during the demonstration, the Public Safety vehicle sustained damage to the antenna and side mirror, from projectiles and vandalism by persons in the crowd.

March 31, 1998

INFORMATION/ASSIST LOCAL POLICE—A Public Safety Officer was requested to assist Lewisburg Police at the Public Safety Office with a student who was being cited for an incident of Disorderly conduct and public drunkenness that had occurred at S. 6th and St. Louis Streets.

VANDALISM—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that unknown person(s) had thrown a pool ball through a C.A.L.V.I.N. & H.O.B.B.E.S. House window. The incident is under investigation.

LARCENY/THIEF BY UNLAWFUL TAKING—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that unknown person(s) had taken a wallet and watch from an unlocked vehicle parked in front of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. The incident is under investigation.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT—A Public Safety Officer responded to the Bucknell West baseball fields for a report of fireworks being discharged. Upon arrival a Public Safety Officer found six University students shooting a potato-gun. University and East Buffalo Township Police charges are pending.

Varsity Club

Restaurant & Bar

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IN THE NEWS...



National

Clinton to address Jonesboro memorial service

JONESBORO, ARKANSAS — The city of Jonesboro observed a moment of silence Tuesday to remember the four students and teacher who died in last week's school shooting. The time of reflection at 12:40 p.m. (1:40 p.m. EST) was the moment on March 24 when a fire alarm sounded at Westside Middle School, causing students and teachers to leave the building, only to be ambushed by gunfire.

Later Tuesday, a videotaped message by President Clinton, who is traveling in Africa with first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, was played during an evening service at the Arkansas State University Convocation Center. The service was led by pastors and civic leaders from the area.

Supreme Court upholds lie detector ban

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Tuesday upheld a ban on the use of lie-detector results in military courts, saying it did not violate the constitutional rights of defendants. "There is simply no consensus that polygraph evidence is reliable," the court said, ruling 8-1 in the case of a California airman who wanted to let a court-martial jury that he passed a lie-detector test. The decision likely will have impact for civilian courts as well.

Without rejecting outright the argument that defendants may have a constitutional right to have lie-detector evidence admitted at trial, the justices apparently are willing to allow many state and federal courts to continue banning such evidence.

IRS: 1,137 wealthy taxpayers paid \$0 in 1994

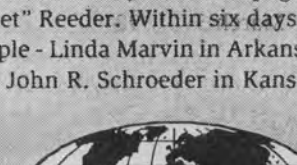
WASHINGTON — The IRS says 1,137 wealthy people in 1994 hit the tax world's equivalent of a winning lottery ticket: managing to avoid paying a cent in income tax. This discovery is contained in an Internal Revenue Service study released last week on the tax habits of the rich, those making more than \$200,000.

The report, which examines the unaudited information taxpayers report to the IRS, makes clear that the few rich folks who avoid paying federal taxes are the exception, not the rule. "You're still looking at the reality that 99.9 percent of returns still pay tax," said IRS spokesman Don Roberts.

Florida executes man convicted of three-state killing spree

STARKE, Florida — A man who killed five people in a three-state spree 13 years ago was executed in Florida's electric chair Tuesday. It was the state's fourth execution in nine days.

Daniel Remeta, 40, who once urged authorities to "pull the switch," was put to death for the slaying of a convenience store clerk. He was pronounced dead at 7:32 a.m. EST. Remeta's first victim during his February 1985 rampage was convenience store clerk Mehrie "Cher" Reeder. Within six days, Remeta had gunned down four other people — Linda Marvin in Arkansas and Larry McFarland, Glenn Moore and John R. Schroeder in Kansas. Three more were wounded.



World

Clinton calls safari 'beyond wildest dreams'

GABORONE, BOTSWANA — Declaring his excursion through the Botswana bush "beyond my wildest dreams," U.S. President Bill Clinton consulted Tuesday with African environmentalists on preserving the natural beauty he appreciated out on safari.

"I learned a lot about Africa," Clinton told reporters as he left his safari lodge in remote Kasane in northwestern Botswana. "It was just wonderful to be out-of-doors. This is a magnificent place. We felt very welcome here."

Clinton and his wife, Hillary, spent two days in Chobe National Park, watching elephants, lions and other African wildlife along the banks of the Chobe River.

Yeltsin retains Two ministers for new Cabinet

MOSCOW — As Russia's acting Prime Minister Sergei Kiriyenko held more consultations Tuesday to form a new Cabinet, President Boris Yeltsin lifted some of the uncertainty about the new government by announcing that the finance and foreign ministers would keep their posts. Yeltsin reappointed Mikhail Zadornov as finance minister and retained Yevgeny Primakov as foreign minister.

Presidential spokesman Sergei Yastrzhembsky said formal appointments would be made once a prime minister was confirmed by legislators in parliament's lower house, or State Duma.

At least two killed in Karachi bomb blasts

KARACHI, PAKISTAN — At least two people were killed and more than 20 others wounded when two bombs exploded in this violence-ridden port city on Tuesday morning. No one claimed responsibility for the explosions, which went off in the central district less than an hour apart.

The first bomb exploded in a wooden stall below a five-story residential building in the Ayesha Manzil area of the city, police said. One person died and 13 others were wounded.

The second bomb, also placed in a wooden stall, exploded behind a shopping center in the same district. One person died and nine others were wounded in the second blast, doctors said.

U.N. team assesses Amazon fires

BRASILIA, BRAZIL — A U.N. team of disaster experts travelled Tuesday to Brazil's northern state of Roraima, where fires set by subsistence farmers have swept out of control and scorched thousands of square kilometers of Amazon jungle.

Brief rain showers on Monday had increased humidity levels and slowed the flames and reduced the smoke in the area near Venezuela. Satellite images showed a line of fire about 140 miles (220 km) long, pushing into what officials said were transition areas between savannas and rain forest. About 60,000 square miles (156,000 square km) have been scorched.

National and World News Briefs compiled by Jeff Scepanski from the CNN Interactive Website

University students injured in accident

Eric Nash '99 is expected to return home to NJ this week after extensive surgery

By Nicole Gull

Eric Nash '99 was seriously injured in a car accident, involving Brian Foster '00, Eric Keber '00, Brian Scaria '00, and himself as the group was returning in Keber's 1989 Toyota Camry from a week spent in Daytona Beach, Florida over spring break.

The boys were in Daytona with approximately 15 other brothers of Phi Gamma Delta. The four left Daytona at midnight on March 20. The others were to return the following day.

Keber drove the first shift, with Nash taking over at approximately five a.m. Saturday morning.

However, Nash fell asleep after driving for almost two and a half hours and ran off of Route 95 North in Florence, South Carolina. The car hit a large tree and not only crashed the car, but split the tree in half.

Keber, who was in the front passenger's seat and Scaria were asleep, but Foster awoke seconds before making contact with the tree.

Keber, Scaria, and Foster were able to free themselves of the destroyed car to flag for help, but Nash was unable to move as his hips were wedged in the car's crashed frame. Fortunately, Keber and Scaria finally caught the attention of a truck driver who signalled for help over his CB.

An ambulance picked the students up and transported them to nearby McCord Hospital in Florence.

Keber and Scaria were able to walk away from the accident with minor cuts, and Foster injured his shoulder and was suspected to be bleeding internally. As a result, Foster was held in the hospital for an additional day and was found to be completely healthy.

Nash did not come away from the experience



Eric Nash '99 was seriously injured in a car accident which occurred as he was returning from Daytona Beach. The other passengers in the vehicle were not seriously injured.

with the same luck. His pelvis was shattered in three places, his front teeth were knocked out, and his bladder was compressed resulting in nine hour surgery on his hips and a long hospital stay.

Foster, Keber, and Scaria spent the night in the hospital with Nash. "We wanted to be there when Nash got out of surgery, so we could speak to him and let him know we were praying for him," Keber said.

The four were able to contact their remaining friends in Florida before they left, and were

able to gain their support as well.

Keber and Scaria continued on with the others back to Pennsylvania while Foster chose to spend a few days at his home in New York.

Eric Nash is still at McClure Hospital but he was recently taken out of a respirator and placed in a private room. According to Foster, Nash is doing well and is expected to return to his home in New Jersey within the next week, despite his inability to return to the University this semester.

CDC provides opportunities for students

"A Day in the Life" allows first-year students to shadow possible employers

By Allyson Demerath

The Career Development Center (CDC) will be sponsoring a new program exclusively for first year students: "A Day in the Life" on April 17. This program will provide students with the opportunity to shadow an employer in their perspective field for a day.

"We are interested in giving attention to first year students," said Beth Olson, the organizer of the program.

"A Day in the Life" hopes to appeal to first year students after they have had time to adjust to the University. The CDC hopes this program will help first year students start looking towards future majors. Research shows students who explore career options have a much

better success rate," reported Olson.

With registration due dates for the Fall semester of 1998 rapidly approaching, this program tries to assist students on class choices.

"Students can determine what classes, majors, and internships are available," Olson said.

Many of the volunteer employers are alumni, and others were contacted through letters to employers on the Chamber of Commerce's list. Numerous options were offered in a

variety of fields ranging from an Air Traffic Control to a Physical Therapist to a Loan Officer.

After signing up, students will be required to attend a short orientation session concerning preparation for the actual day. These sessions will be held throughout the day on the Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday prior to April 17.

On April 17, students will begin the day with a continental breakfast held at a central meeting area. Students staying in Lewisburg will meet in the Refectory. Others will be bussed to The Little League Museum in Williamsport, The Hershey's Hotel in Harrisburg, or Danville.

The day will be spent observing a day at the work place. "Students can meet lots of people...they may participate in some job activities...they can see how things work," Olson reported.

There are many programs offered by the CDC. "There are solid programs for the seniors, Jump Start for juniors, and BOSS (Blow Off Sophomore Slump) for the sophomores," said Olson.

"A Day in the Life" was developed to give first year students a program which catered to their needs.



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	CREF Stock Account	CREF Global Equities Account	CREF Equity Income Account	CREF Growth Account	CREF Real Return Account	CREF Social Choice Account
Assets	\$1.1B	\$1.1B	\$1.1B	\$1.1B	\$1.1B	\$1.1B
Assets	\$1.1B	\$1.1B	\$1.1B	\$1.1B	\$1.1B	\$1.1B
Assets	\$1.1B	\$1.1B	\$1.1B	\$1.1B	\$1.1B	\$1.1B
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Assets	\$1.1B	\$1.1B	\$1.1B	\$1.1B	\$1.1B	\$1.1B
Assets	\$1.1B	\$1.1B	\$1.1B	\$1.1B	\$1.1B	\$1.1B

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Jonah Half—The Bucknellian



Jonah Half—The Bucknellian



Photo courtesy of Dana Bozich

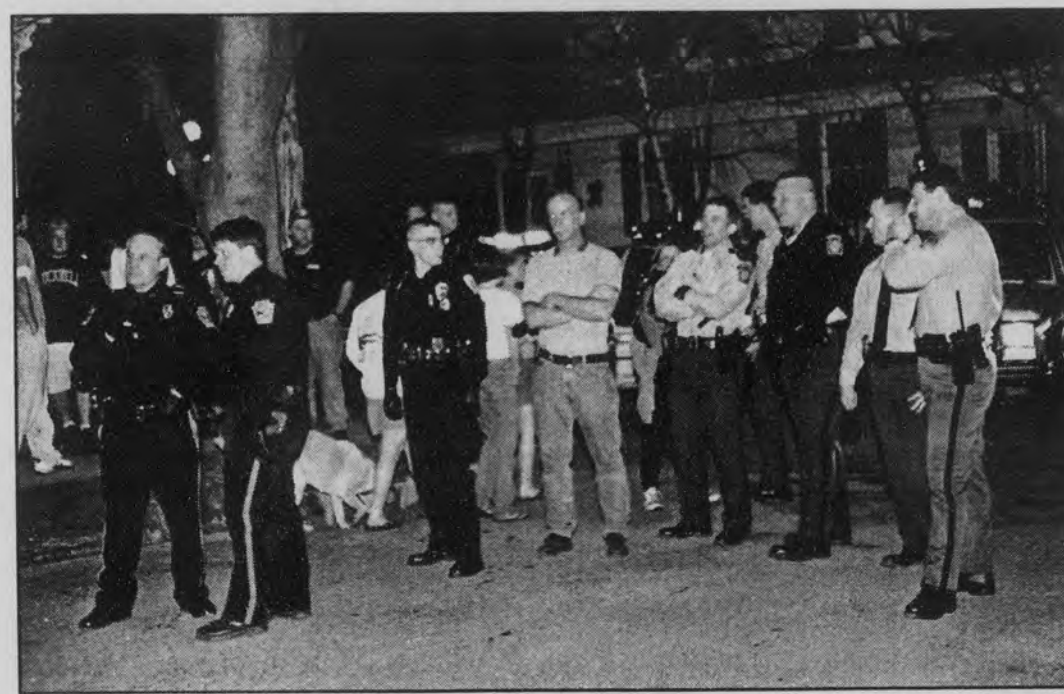


Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

Anatomy of a riot

Sunday, March 29
Approximately 2:00 a.m.

One hour after police first reported to St. Catherine Street to collect information on a hit-and-run, students were gathering in large numbers (left), while the police presence increased as well (below).



Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

Approximately 2:15 a.m.
Students filming the gathering took a lighthearted view of the situation, while Barry Maxwell, vice president for administration (left), tried to reason with a student.

Approximately 3:00 a.m.
After addressing the crowd over a police loudspeaker, State Troopers (right) began to put on riot gear in preparation for clearing the street.



Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

Approximately 3:15 a.m.
Students who remained on the street were captured, cuffed, and lined up along the fence to the cemetery on Seventh Street. Some students sustained minor injuries when they were apprehended (inset).



Jonah Half—The Bucknellian



Jonah Half—The Bucknellian



Photo courtesy of Dana Bozich

RIOT

From page 1.

don't think they handled the situation well... They completely overreacted to a situation that could have been kept under control."

Bozich went on to say that she "was just standing there" when she was arrested, and that the police "grabbed and handcuffed us and anytime you started asking any questions, they told you to shut up."

Said another student taken away by the police, "I feel that [the police] were on a high trying to enforce their authority, on some sort of power trip. They had no grounds to act the way they did. It was completely unprofessional."

Another contention of the students is that no one was arrested at the time of being taken away. The police took their names and social security numbers and, according to Kerstetter, will be arrested at a later date. As of Wednesday night two arrests had already been confirmed.

Said Bozich, "I think that it's a lot of B.S. that they wouldn't tell us what we were being cited for."

Many students also alleged that the police used unnecessary force with the students, including the use of billy-clubs, and that the police were yelling profanity and harassing many people standing to the side. Kerstetter vehemently denies all of these allegations.

University Public Safety Director Vincent DeCercio backed up Kerstetter, saying that "if I had observed any misconduct on the behalf of the police I would have challenged that. Many of the students were highly intoxicated and very unruly."

After the students had poured into the streets, Deans Richard Chapman and Gerald Commerford, along with Vice President Barry Maxwell and DeCercio, went down to St. Catherine Street in an attempt to encourage the crowd to disperse.

"When we arrived people were milling around in the streets and people were on porches," Commerford said, adding that "I don't think 'riot' is the right word to describe the incident."

DEFINITION

From page 1.

maybe the J. Crew had broken down or I thought it was a fight for our right to party like in the Beastie Boys' song."

Nevertheless, Lewisburg Chief of Police Ronald Kerstetter said that Saturday's events fit the definition of a riot according to Pennsylvania crime codes.

"Statements that the police overreacted are totally unsubstantiated. [None of the attending police officers] were there because they wanted to be there on a Saturday night," Kerstetter said.

However, a similar event in the 200 block of South Seventh Street on October 31, 1990, involving approximately 900 to 1000 students and over 100 police officers, was perceived by the public and the media as a "near-riot."

The main difference between the "near-riot" and Saturday's riot are that no arrests were made in 1990, and two students had been arrested for their involvement in Saturday's event as of press time. Vincent DeCercio, director of public safety, confirmed these arrests, but would not comment on whether or not more arrests would be likely.

Kerstetter commented on another difference between the two events. "In 1990 our guys did get a complaint about the parties and did go specifically to arrest people. But, the students then all complied when asked to leave."

Chapman and Maxwell got on the police megaphones and loudspeakers and asked the students to disperse immediately. After, according to Kerstetter and DeCercio, an hour and a half and nearly a dozen warnings, a last warning was given for people to clear the streets or face arrests. "There was definitely potential for things to get out of hand," Chapman said.

A police cruiser then drove down St. Catherine St. and those students remaining on the street, after the cruiser had passed, were taken into custody and boarded onto a school bus.

"We gave the students ample warning, over an hour and a half. We spent an hour talking to the students, asking them to get off the streets and disperse. Dean Chapman then made an announcement over the loudspeaker," DeCercio said.

However, one student at the scene claimed that the first warning he heard was "when Chapman got on the megaphone. I definitely didn't hear 12 warnings."

Controversy again came to a head with the manner in which the students were taken into custody. Many students maintain that the police were overly aggressive in their handcuffing and handling of the students, including the use of pepper spray on one student which spread throughout the bus.

"It started in the back. Everybody started coughing and it kind of filtered up. The next thing we knew, we couldn't breathe. It hurt to breathe. They then hauled us off the bus... and told us to sit down and shut up," Bozich said.

Kerstetter maintains that the spray was used outside the bus and that the residue affected the occupants inside. Also, contrary to interviews with students such as Leeds Allen '98 on the local news, Kerstetter maintains that he "did not see people vomiting."

There was also much response from the surrounding community. "It was very loud. It woke our children," said local resident Andrea Deibler-Gorman, who lives on Seventh Street and in close proximity to the event. "It's about time that something happened with the arrests. It's not that [my family] has anything against students. Unfortunately, it's the students outside who are very loud that get our attention. It gets very frustrating."

Bull Run Inn owner Kevin Gardner, also a member of the Borough Council and the Coalition of Bucknell and Lewisburg Residents, said that he was "very disturbed by the incident. I just hope the Borough and Bucknell University can get this behind us."

"I think that we all have a lot to learn from this incident," Chapman added. According to Kerstetter, "there has not been an arrest made [in the hit-and-run incident], but the attending officer does have information."

—Brett Tomlinson assisted in compiling interviews for this article.

Definition of a riot

The Crime Codes of Pennsylvania Article F: Offenses Against Public Order and Decency, Chapter 55 Riot, Disorderly Conduct and Related Offenses:

Riot

A person is guilty of a riot, a felony of the third degree, if he participates with two or more others in a course of disorderly conduct:

- 1) with intent to commit or facilitate the commission of a felony or misdemeanor;
- 2) with intent to prevent or coerce official action; or
- 3) when the actor or any other participant to the knowledge of the actor uses or plans to use a firearm or other deadly weapon.

Failure of Disorderly Persons to Disperse upon Official Order

Where three or more persons are participating in a course of disorderly conduct which causes or may reasonably be expected to cause a substantial harm or serious inconvenience, annoyance or alarm, a peace officer or other public servant engaged in executing or enforcing the law may order the participants and others in the immediate vicinity to disperse. A person who refuses or knowingly fails to obey such an order commits a misdemeanor of the second degree.

Disorderly Conduct

a) Offense defined. A person is guilty of disorderly conduct if, with intent to cause public inconvenience, annoyance or alarm, or recklessly creating a risk thereof, he:

- 1) Engages in fighting or threatening, or in violent or tumultuous behavior;
- 2) Makes unreasonable noise
- 3) Uses obscene language or makes an obscene gesture; or
- 4) creates a hazardous or physically offensive condition by any act that serves no legitimate purpose of the actor.

b) Grading. An offense under this section is a misdemeanor of the third degree. If the intent of the actor is to cause substantial harm or serious inconvenience, or if he persists in disorderly conduct after reasonable warning or request to desist. Otherwise disorderly conduct is a summary offense.

c) Definition. As used in this section the word "public" means affecting or likely to affect persons in a place to which the public substantial group has access; among the places included are highways, transport facilities, schools, prisons, apartment houses, places of business or amusement, any neighborhood or any premises which are open to the public.

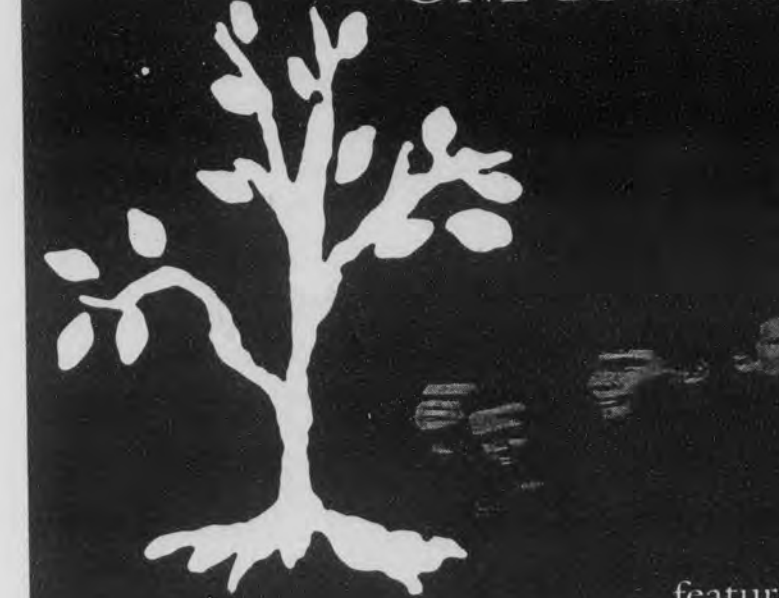
Public Drunkenness

A person is guilty of a summary offense if he appears in any public place manifestly under the influence of alcohol to the degree that he may endanger himself or other persons or property or annoy persons in his vicinity.

Loitering and Prowling at Night Time

Whoever at night time maliciously loiters or maliciously prowls around a dwelling house or any other place used wholly or in part for living or dwelling purposes, belonging to or occupied by another is guilty of a misdemeanor of the third degree.

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after the plow I was filled with the
presence of the living God. And as I stood
a little still... the word of the Lord came to
me in a still small voice.

At the time appointed, Barbados was set before
me, unto which I was required of the Lord to go.

Marmaduke Stephenson, whose spiritual calling is
reported here from a book called "Sufferings,"
soon sailed from his home in England to Rhode
Island. His never reached the Barbados for he
was called to witness against the execution of
Quaker advocates in Boston. There he was
hanged.

The sense of being "called" to some duty is not
unfamiliar to Quakers today, taking ordinary people
away from jobs and home. While the costs of a
spiritual calling are usually much lower these days,
people in the Lewisburg Meeting have in past years
visited with Friends imprisoned for conscience at
the U.S. Penitentiary here.

The Quaker group at Bucknell gathers at 11 each Sunday
morning in the Smith Library in Vaughan Literary
Building. We hope you will be with us. Info: 524-4297

Price Waterhouse awards Fellowship

By Adam Parris

Late in February, among the countless e-mail messages received campus wide, you may not have noticed the announcement of The Price Waterhouse Undergraduate Research Fellowship Program, which will be awarded this Friday to a team of one student, Christina Loose '99, and one faculty member, Keith Buffington, professor of mechanical engineering.

The goal of the program, according to Christopher Zappe, associate professor of management and Price Waterhouse Fellowship Coordinator, is "to support collaborative research between undergraduate students and faculty."

The program was established through the generosity of alumni donors, Jeb Bachman '78 and Frank Brown '78, and The Price Waterhouse Foundation.

In order to apply for the program, students were required to submit a proposal indicating the nature of the research, the significance of the research along with a brief history of it, the environment in which the research was to be done, the qualifications of the student, and a description of how the research relates to the student's goals and previous experiences.

According to Zappe, part of the reason for the last two requirements is that the program also aims "to promote students developing intellectual skills to prepare to become productive citizens and individuals as they enter life after Bucknell University."

Zappe headed a committee of faculty members from all departments of the University, which was designed to evaluate the proposals objectively.

Other than Zappe, the Committee consisted of Mitch Chen-

nin, professor of biology, Helen Morris-Keitel, associate professor of modern language, Jim Orison, professor of civil engineering, and Jim Rice, assistant vice president for Academic Affairs.

The committee based their decision of the winning proposal on fulfillment of the requirements aforementioned and most importantly, according to Zappe, "to what extent the student and the faculty member would work together."

Zappe stressed the importance of the student's impact on the research so that it would not be dominated by the faculty member.

In its first year, the program could only pick one student. Zappe said the committee "strongly agreed on the winner." This year, Loose and Buffington will examine the "Dynamic Analysis of a Harmonic Drive."

To support the research, the program will award Loose with a \$2500 stipend and Buffington with a \$500 stipend. The program also offers housing for the fellow in the form of a room on campus, if needed.

Loose and Buffington had been discussing the research last semester. After ruling out the possibility of being able to carry out her research, Loose said, in response to receiving the award, "I am extremely excited." Loose also added "I feel very honored, considering this is the first year the award is being given out."

Zappe was very enthusiastic about the future of the program. Although there could only be one Fellow this year, Zappe said the number of Fellows "will gradually increase." By the year 2002, the program hopes to award seven Fellows.

Zappe said he hopes to increase the exposure of the program and the amount of time to come up with proposals. He also stressed the importance for "students from all disciplines to apply."

"Bucknell on Broadway" showcases student, faculty talent

By Janelen Duffy

As Siblings' Weekend approaches, the question of what to do with these siblings becomes increasingly pressing. After all, depending on the age and maturity level of the visiting siblings, it is often difficult for students to determine which activities are appropriate for their brothers and sisters. One activity which appears to span a variety of age groups is the student-faculty talent show, entitled "Bucknell on Broadway."

This event, sponsored cooperatively by the Bucknell Student Government (BSG), Residence Hall Association (RHA), Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC), Bucknell Activities Council (BAC), and Panhellenic, is scheduled for 7 p.m., Saturday night in the Vaughn Lit. Auditorium. Twelve acts have currently signed on for the show. These acts include singing, instrumental duets, and an abbreviated version of the Kappa Alpha Psi step show.

Although all of the aforementioned acts sound musical, "Bucknell on Broadway" also promises to be a comedic event. The co-masters of ceremonies will be Dave Kline '99, from the BSG Appropriations and Concert Committees, and Mark McNeill, associate professor of electric engineering. According to Jessica Jackley '00, president of BSG, these two will make an entertaining pair.

Regrettably, Professor McNeill is the only member of the faculty who plans to participate in the talent show so far. This lack of participation on the part of the faculty hardly makes the event a student-faculty presentation. Unless other members of the faculty sign up in the next two days, the only faculty performances that siblings will witness may be those in the classes they visit on Friday and Monday.

Tickets for "Bucknell on Broadway" are \$2, and will be on sale Thursday and Friday in the Langone Center Mall. They will also be available at the door. The money from the ticket sales will serve as the prize money for the winners of the talent show.

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FORUM

EDITORIAL

Riot: All parties need to accept responsibility

The most common stereotype about Bucknell students is that they are apathetic, but early on Sunday morning, we proved the critics wrong. Over 500 students gathered on St. Catherine Street and united against the authorities to protest... well, nothing really.

With police in riot gear and some students dressed in "flower power" clothing for a Saturday night dance party, the St. Catherine Street "riot" evoked images of the late 1960s, despite the obvious lack of a purpose. Some students were so caught up in the spirit of the moment that they even lobbed eggs and beers at police officers and their cars. More destructive students rocked the cars and tore off a side mirror.

Of course, the sad thing is that the same students rarely gather to support any worthwhile cause. Tonight, the organizers of the semi-annual Take Back the Night march, which protests sexual assault and violence against women, would be ecstatic to see one fifth of Saturday's crowd, but chances are, it will not happen. There are some significant issues that have been raised as a result of the police action early on Sunday morning, but before the police are ridiculed, it is important to note that they were originally called to the area to collect information on a hit-and-run. The actions of the students in the street made it impossible for the hit-and-run report to be completed, and the driver involved in the alleged incident has still not been apprehended. In addition to dealing with this serious crime, the police immediately had to deal with the complete lack of respect shown by the crowd of students.

The local police also took the precaution of alerting University administrators, who were unable to disperse the crowd. The police action that ensued was intended to clear the streets and end the threat of a riot. However, the methods used by the police should be reevaluated. The allegations of abuse from approximately 30 students who were detained against their will without being read their rights or being notified of the charges against them cannot be taken lightly. Actual news footage of the event showed very little violence or resistance on the part of the students, yet over 100 police officers in riot gear were called upon to clear the streets. Allegations of physical abuse and the use of pepper spray surfaced on Sunday. Clearly, the situation got out of control.

The University's image was caught in a no-win situation when the camera crews arrived. Media coverage of the event was as ridiculous as the event itself, with some students calling the "riot" a fun time and others calling it a disgrace. But now that the dust has settled, it is important to resolve this significant conflict to salvage any semblance of peace in the future of relations between students, administrators, police and the residents of downtown Lewisburg.

The conflict at St. Catherine Street is not unprecedented. On Halloween night of 1990, police avoided major conflict at a similar incident on Seventh Street with the help of administrators. The following week, then-President Gary Sojka held an open forum to discuss student concerns, which, at the time, included the treatment of the Greek system. A similar forum could bring out any issues from the weekend conflict, but chances are, students would focus mainly on the alleged mistreatment by the police. In order for anything positive to come out of the St. Catherine Street incident, students need to figure out if there are issues of concern.

It is possible that the whole thing was simply a misunderstanding. Student witnesses claim that they were unable to understand the announcements made over a police loudspeaker and that the police may have misinterpreted the students' inaction as an act of defiance. If that is the case, then the University, the students and the Lewisburg Police Department have all endured black eyes due to simple miscommunication.

The only true path toward resolution in this situation is for all parties involved to take a look in the mirror and accept responsibility for their actions. Students who threw eggs and beer need to realize that they have scarred the image of all University students, not just those living off-campus. The Lewisburg Police need to realize that although provoked, their actions have undermined the respect students had for them. And the administration needs to admit that there is a definite problem in student-community relations that should not be overlooked simply to protect the University's image to the outside community.

OPINIONS

Graffiti boards demonstrate campus attitudes

"Because it just doesn't happen, except to girls" ... "Because they enjoy it" ... "Because sometimes it feels good" ... "Because they wanted it" ... "Regret the morning after does not make it rape the night before." These comments are a small sample of some of the disturbing responses that were written on the Graffiti Boards. The Graffiti Board Project involved the distribution of poster boards to various locations on campus and asked the question of what keeps students from reporting or filing charges in situations of harassment, physical abuse, or sexual assault. Sexual assault is a devastating experience, regardless of how much "force" is used. Frequently, survivors experience deep feelings of shame, self-blame, and fear. Many responses on the boards express these feelings. "Shame," "fear of not being believed," "fear of saying the woman asked for it," "fear of going through all of it again in trial," "denial," "embarrassed that you let a situation get out of your control," "having to relive the ordeal rather than pretend it never happened," and "why bother when the assailant is not going to get punished anyway?"

What makes survivors too intimidated to report an assault? Comments like these first cited show that there seems to be a lack of support and understanding from many students.

One of the many problems with such false beliefs is that they perpetuate the stereotype of the "always sexually available woman" that our media and culture portrays. They

also reinforce the idea that men are more believable than women, that only "bad" girls are raped, that women lie about their sexual desires to protect their reputations, and that rape is enjoyable. To many students, it is frightening that women do not feel supported, safe, or powerful. It is also terrible that women cannot trust every man that they meet, though the majority of men are not rapists. It is necessary to understand that a survivor is never responsible for the behavior of the assailant.

Survivors of sexual assault are someone's friend, mother, sister, cousin or niece. They are not faceless statistics.

Unfortunately, silence does not make the pain or the incident go away. It only prolongs the healing process. If someone confides in you that they were raped, be supportive. Help give them the courage that they need to report the trauma so that

with the social ills in Africa must not lose sight of the uncertainty of the outcome of Clinton's new Africa policy.

Thus, while Clinton's trip to Africa may be a step in the right direction toward bringing the problems facing the African people to the in-

President's trip to Africa reason for cautious hope

By Ann Donick

This week marks the end of President Clinton's trip to Africa. Traditionally referred to as "the dark continent," many agree that Africa has for years been ignored in the arenas of International Relations and International Economics. This trip taken by Clinton, the longest of his presidency thus far, may have profound symbolic meaning, reflecting a new awareness of the importance of the African continent, or it may turn out to be nothing more than a hollow symbol, reflecting no real change in the American foreign policy path.

The new American policy toward Africa, being pushed so hard by Clinton, does have some merit. By simply bringing the African condition to the agenda, sheds light on the underdevelopment and extreme poverty of the region. Even in areas relatively free of social upheaval, most Africans live at standards far below the American poverty line and with few of the freedoms enjoyed in the United States. This situation is one that needs to be recognized. Morally, I believe the world can not ignore the problems any longer.

At the same time, however, one must be careful not to throw this trip of Clinton's into the purely humanitarian category. Very rarely does the United States act without some sort

of its own interests in mind. Remember, Clinton's catch phrase of the trip has been "trade, not aid."

Clinton's trip to Africa has not been one of humanitarian aid, but of an increase in trade with Africa. Clinton's policy reflects a recognition that the African continent is one that has the potential for huge economic development. New markets are exactly what American business leaders want, and in this era of increased globalization, the expansion of international business has been the norm.

The true benefits for less developed countries of free trade with the developed world are the subject of heated debate. The common neo-liberal doctrine argues that free trade and export oriented growth is the best, and possibly the only, way to develop and to improve the lives of the citizens of these less developed states. On the other hand, many underdevelopment theorists argue the opposite, that increased trade in a global arena in which a state is at a disadvantage will only impede the growth of that state.

It is difficult to say which theorists have a better interpretation of what the implications of increased trade with the United States will have on African economies. In all likelihood, some African states will fare better than others. Either way, those who claim to be concerned

that women do not feel supported, safe, or powerful. It is also terrible that women cannot trust every man that they meet, though the majority of men are not rapists. It is necessary to understand that a survivor is never responsible for the behavior of the assailant.

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Thus, while Clinton's trip to Africa may be a step in the right direction toward bringing the problems facing the African people to the in-

ternational agenda, it is certainly not a purely humanitarian mission. If Clinton is as concerned with the welfare of the African people as he claims to be, he will pay close attention to the ramifications of increased American trade with the African people.

IS THIS THE AMERICAN DREAM?

In 1992, handguns were used in the murders of 33 people in Britain, 36 in Sweden, 97 in Switzerland, 128 in Canada, 13 in Australia, 60 in Japan, and 13,320 in the United States
—New York Times

Since 1965, juvenile violent crime arrest rates have tripled

—U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation

During every 100 hours on our inner-city streets, three times more young American men lose their lives in gunfire than were killed during the 100 hours of Operation Desert Storm

—U.S. Bureau of Census

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FORUM

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Students react to 'riotous' events of Saturday night

TO THE EDITOR:

I just want to write that I felt there was no need for riot gear and 100 policemen. I understand that there were hundreds of college kids partying which could be a cause for some unease, but there was no violence and no threat of violence. Eggs and beer do not pose a threat and were only thrown for a very short amount of time. I believe that the cops overreacted with violence, the only violence that took place that night. I give the students a big thumbs up because they did not get violent, but rather became spectators and enjoyed the new experience. I give the cops a thumbs down for their violent acts and pepper spray which simply weren't necessary.

Jimmy Chong '00

TO THE EDITOR:

The only thing that really bothers me about the 'incident' on Saturday night is the fact that there were no ambulances to be seen. I think that is a fact that has been overlooked in all of the talk about riots and police brutality. A student was hit by a car and a cop shows up, but no ambulance. What if the victim of the accident was badly hurt? Police put on riot gear and were prepared to do and use excessive force in 'arresting' many onlookers; still, no ambulance was seen.

I am aware that there was a bad automobile accident in another part of the borough and

there were ambulances at that location, but if there was enough time to call in police from surrounding counties and townships (some at least 30 minutes away), shouldn't they have requested an ambulance to aid anyone hurt badly by the local authorities and their little "silly clubs"?

Fritz Wisor '99

TO THE EDITOR:

I was a student who had the misfortune of being at the wrong place at the wrong time. I was one of the 25 people who was "taken in for questioning." Everyone who was on the bus would agree that the excessive force and abusive behavior was unwarranted. People who did not resist were being forcibly pushed around and being sprayed with tear gas. I did not get sprayed because I kept my mouth shut, but that did not stop me from experiencing enormous discomfort and the loss of both of my contacts lenses as the person next to me was sprayed. The cuffs were ridiculously tight and made everyone's hands blue. The police seemed to be enjoying the incident, taking advantage of rich overprivileged kids who could not fight back, for then anyway. We were frisked all over as we were lined up like animals, pressed against the fence overlooking the dark graveyard. I did not warrant getting detained, and neither did the other 25 people.

I was not even present at the riot. I was sitting in the grass behind a house waiting for the police to clear out so I could walk back to my dorm in peace. When I saw ten or so officers equipped with clubs and shields, I stood slowly with my hands in the air, but that did not stop them from

using excessive force. I was grabbed violently as was the female who was accompanying me. They then held my hands behind my back so I had nothing but my face to support the blow of my 185 pound frame. I then felt a club holding me down and clamps around my hands, which instantly became numb. Through this, I did not resist. I thought that a horrible thing must have happened, such as a police officer being injured, but I found out that the students had done nothing to injure or make the police feel challenged. The police reacted too violently and caused the riot for not acting in a professional manner.

Marcus J. Hernandez '00

TO THE EDITOR:

I would urge the University community to address the more serious incident that took place last Saturday night. I find it unfortunate that both the media and law enforcement focus has been on the small ruckus that ensued after a more serious and potentially critical incident—a hit-and-run accident. As a witness, I found the accident to be unsettling and extremely disturbing. Based on what I saw, I would conclude that drinking and driving was the cause. What happened was unfortunate and will have long term repercussions. Those investigating these occurrences must be sensitive to the situation and prioritize the actions that ensued in regards to their severity.

Brad McLaughlin '98

TO THE EDITOR:

I was not there for the infamous incident on Saturday night, but as a full-time resident of Lewisburg and a sophomore at the University, I think that I have a unique perspective on the interaction of the two communities, good and bad.

I know that many Lewisburg residents work at this University, and therefore don't feel that the students are a problem living in the borough.

Bucknell University students gave of themselves recently to help the Union County area, and beyond, to assure an available supply of life-saving blood. On March 3, a very successful blood drive was held at Larison Hall. Through the cooperation of Alpha Phi Omega, Union County Red Cross volunteers and other organizations, we were able to collect 203 pints of blood.

I would especially like to thank some individuals whose contributions made this event a success: Jeremy Jungkeit of Alpha Phi Omega, who, with the members of the service fraternity, handled all the on-campus publicity and registration. Members also worked the day of the drive to set up, escort donors, serve refreshments, and clean up. Many of them donated blood before or after working at the drive.

Pam Walsh of Domino's Pizza steadily supplied donors with pizza and soda throughout the drive. Domino's willingness to donate refreshments after drive is commendable. Further thanks go to: Rippon Associates who donated McDonald's orange drink and paper goods; the members of United Methodist Women who cooked and served a delicious lunch for staff and volunteers;

WVBU's spring show schedule was published in the last issue of *The Bucknellian*. Curiously, my show name was missing from those listed, although the titles of other DJs shows were printed. Now, this was either a mistake or an act of censorship.

If the former, then no harm done. You can simply include a note mentioning the title. If the latter, then we have a serious problem. Let's assume the latter, shall we, that it was an innocent mistake? You can rectify it by printing this letter.

The title of my show which airs Thursday nights from 10:30p.m.-1a.m. is: Retarded 'People' Having Sex. People is in quotes because the Retarded are not fully human. The show is dedicated to new wave music and making fun of those less fortunate than ourselves. My co-host, Suzy Dillinger '98, was especially incensed as the title of the show was her idea.

TO THE EDITOR:

I feel the police conduct during the incident on Saturday night violated every dimension of the code of ethics which must be held by police. The police behaved in a disorganized manner, not taking action against initial student misconduct and allowing the situation to escalate. When they finally did act, they abused their discretionary power, clearly "living for the moment" and getting carried away on this power trip. After the demand was made to shut the windows, one police officer even went so far as to smash the storm window on my St. Catherine Street house with his "riot baton" even though the screen and the main window were already closed. Although I agree that the authority of the police officers should have been respected, at the same time, I feel the position of the students as citizens of the community should likewise have been taken into consideration. I feel the events of Saturday night were a clear reflection of the inexperience of the authority figures in dealing with such a situation.

Nicole Preis '98
St. Catherine Street resident

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At the same time, I know that many local citizens see Bucknellians as spoiled brats, invading their town and their space. Negative emotions like these are, I believe, the causes of many little disputes between "us" and "them."

Everyone has read the facts of what the police termed the riot on Saturday night. There were a lot of students, bystanders and active participants, just as there were a lot of police officers, local and from more distant Pennsylvania towns. Maybe those eggs and those cups of beer were just too much for our backwoods area, and maybe the parties and observers should have left. Since the only way to understand the dynamics of what occurred would be to repeat the incident (minus the pepper spray, of course), it basically comes down to the fact that it's not going to be understood. Therefore, I think that strong punishments and a brushing over of the incident are not the answer or resolution to this incident. Instead, I believe that the two communities of which I am a part need to take steps to better understand and appreciate each other, realizing that no one is ever completely responsible and that no one, spoiled brat, bored police officer or anyone else, is perfect.

Given that everything seemed safer than safe, especially after the riot squads arrived, what I can conclude is that the police largely overreacted and helped cause the turmoil. In other words, they took a small situation and made a bloody mess out of it. Why? One explanation is that they take pleasure in doing their job. Quoting one officer: "Get outta here if you don't wanna be part of the fun." Well, it was a Saturday night in slow-paced Lewisburg and they're only people, right? They too deserve some entertainment.

It is nice to feel powerful, but the way in which these officers demonstrated their power went against the original purpose of their job: "to serve and protect the community," and not "to kick some ass." I am sorry to say that we must have had the wrong people in charge of the police during that incident, and that many students present would appreciate a formal apology.

Gustavo Lacerda '01

TO THE EDITOR:

As I walked down Seventh Street to observe our little party from outside, officers started yelling at us, telling us to get out of the way. I yelled back, "What's the problem? We're just having a party!"

The police started pushing students around in a very rude and threatening way. They entered campus and

blood will be used for cancer patients, newborn infants, hospital patients undergoing surgery, victims of trauma, and others with serious, life-threatening illness. We thank every individual who contributed to the success of this blood drive for keeping our area well supplied with this irreplaceable resource!

Nancy Libbey
Blood Services Coordinator

Radio schedule correction

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Michael Krechmer '98

forced us, who were then standing quietly around the back side of Veldter, to go back to our dorms. There was absolutely no need to do that, and by using force, they violated our basic right to come and go. How much worse it must have been for the people who live on St. Catherine St.!

Some officers were so recklessly authoritarian, it was ridiculous. For example, I heard one making abusive threats to a student in Larison. He said, "Close your window. Open it up again, and you're gettin' arrested!"

Given that everything seemed safer than safe, especially after the riot squads arrived, what I can conclude is that the police largely overreacted and helped cause the turmoil. In other words, they took a small situation and made a bloody mess out of it. Why? One explanation is that they take pleasure in doing their job. Quoting one officer: "Get outta here if you don't wanna be part of the fun." Well, it was a Saturday night in slow-paced Lewisburg and they're only people, right? They too deserve some entertainment.

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Nancy Libbey
Blood Services Coordinator

Town vendors not receptive

TO THE EDITOR:

I actually don't have any info on Saturday night, but I would like to voice an opinion about Amy Seward's article about going into town to stimulate the Lewisburg economy. I went to the sporting goods shop and was asked to write my social security number on a check I was writing even though I supplied all of the appropriate identification. They treated me poorly and as a result I vowed never to shop there or at any other store in the "charming" Lewisburg community. I was treated with complete disrespect and feel that the stores are discriminating against us as students and forcing us to comply to both-ersome policies.

Meg Jones '01

FEATURES

Everything you need to know about tenure, but didn't know you were supposed to ask

From page 1

This process affords students with the greatest opportunity they have to participate in the formation of their university community; they help decide who gets hired and who gets fired. If students know how, they can wield this power to their utmost advantage. Knowing how the tenure process works is the necessary first step.

The Basics

When a professor receives tenure, it basically means that for six years he or she has demonstrated a quality of service and scholarship that the university can be assured will continue. This results in a permanent job for the professor, as long as contractual obligations are fulfilled.

Why do we need tenure? This employment status is crucial not only as a form of security, but as a way of protecting academic freedom. Once professors have tenure, they have more academic freedom; they cannot be fired solely for the views they espouse. Tenured professors also command higher salaries. Without tenure, professors could be strung along for years not being paid as much and without the benefit of academic freedom. Thus, this process is designed to prevent universities from creating a whole group of underpaid, insecure faculty.

Before gaining tenure, professors are employees-at-will of the university. They can be dismissed at any time at the discretion of their employers. After granting a professor tenure, the university must go through a lengthy process to dismiss him or her which includes built-in safeguards (detailed on pages 23-24 of the Faculty Handbook). An inquiry must be conducted by a faculty hearing committee and the university must show adequate cause for the dismissal. This insurance clearly makes tenure a desirable advantage for a professor to have.

The Process

How do professors go about

getting tenure? If a person is hired as an assistant professor, it indicates that he or she has been placed on a tenure track. In their quest for tenure, assistant professors participate in second, fourth and sixth year reviews. For each of these reviews, the professor's Departmental Review Committee (DRC) collects information and determines whether or not the candidate has met both the departmental and university standards which are required for continued progress. The DRC then reports to the University Review Committee (URC).

According to Teresa Amott, head of the URC, this elected committee ensures "that the same standards are being applied fairly across the board. One of the reasons for the university level review is to make sure that departments are all making the same kinds of assessments."

At the second and fourth year reviews, both the DRC and the URC give guidance to candidates as to the areas they need to work on in the future. In order to continue, professors must demonstrate that they are responsive to committee and student concerns and are willing to make changes when problems arise.

By the sixth year or tenure review, standards are higher. Major problems should no longer occur. Final assessments of professors are made according to three categories: Service, Scholarship and Teaching.

The Faculty Handbook regards "[s]ervice on University, Faculty and Department committees [as] a significant responsibility of members of faculty." It is a necessary requirement for tenure, but not as heavily weighted or controversial as scholarship or teaching.

Scholarship
Scholarship consists of research conducted and papers published by professors. According to the Faculty Handbook, "[f]aculty scholarship is essential. It is unlikely that the person would be tenured without some form of peer-reviewed scholarship." At the second and fourth year reviews, the

department evaluates the candidate's scholarship.

For the tenure review, work is sent to outside reviewers who are usually professors at other universities. These reviewers are asked to comment primarily on the quality



As Head of the University Review Committee, Economics professor Teresa Amott is charged with ensuring that all academic departments judge tenure candidates by equivalent standards.

not the quantity of the work. This is crucial, Amott says, "because [Bucknell's] emphasis on teaching means that you're not going to produce anywhere near as much scholarship as you would if you were at a major research university. What we do expect of faculty here is that the work they do be of high quality."

Publish or Perish?

Is scholarship more important in determining tenure than teaching ability? How can an institution

like Bucknell which prides itself on a high level of faculty/student involvement have it both ways? Amott admits that "some trade off in time exists." Professors need to devote enough time to scholarship to produce work of high quality

ingly involving students in their research projects. In this way, research gives undergraduates added opportunities to collaborate with faculty members which otherwise would not be available.

The University maintains that scholarship and teaching are equally weighted when tenure decisions are made. However, since the process is entirely confidential, only the candidate and the committee involved know for sure the basis of tenure approvals or denials.

For non-tenured faculty, these evaluations are crucial. But what about those who already are tenured? How do negative evaluations affect them? After gaining tenure, professors assume the status of associate professor and are placed in three year merit review cycles. At these times, professors are placed into one of three categories (low, middle, high).

Consistent, negative evaluations could cause professors to be placed into the lower category which could hurt their salary. In a new system that is currently under discussion, evaluations could hold even more weight. Finer distinctions would need to be made between professors and evaluations might be more closely scrutinized.

Evaluations can also affect promotions to full professor which must occur at least six years after tenure has been granted, more commonly much longer. Therefore, professors may not be able to "move up" if they do not have positive student feedback.

It is important that students recognize the power that student evaluations grant to them and the part that they play in the tenure process. Not only does knowing about tenure help students to understand the frequently stressful path that their professors must follow, but also enables students to feel that they do have some power in the university community. Exercise it wisely.

Student Evaluations: How Much Power Do You Have?
Student evaluations clearly play a role in determining whether or not a faculty member receives tenure. If evaluations are consistently poor, it obviously reflects negatively on

the professor. Low ratings and numerous negative comments on student evaluations can play a serious part in a professor being denied tenure. Therefore, students should not take this responsibility lightly.

In filling out evaluations, students should consider the dual purpose that they serve: to provide feedback to the faculty about the course and to evaluate overall the professor. "Students need to evaluate the faculty member in the context of their own effort in the course," Amott urges. "They must consider their own effort, the course itself and the faculty member as a teacher in order to arrive at a balanced view of the semester's experience."

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FEATURES

Advice from a former professor: How should students fill out course evaluations?

By David Lien

You have just finished the semester, and you are filling out the course evaluation form. The teacher was very enthusiastic about the course, seemed to know a lot about the material, but seemed to have a difficult time relating to the class at times, and would often go too fast and in too much depth for the level of the class.

However, some of these failings may be due to the inexperience of the teacher, whom you note seems to be relatively young, and who has only been teaching at Bucknell for two years. Generally, the teacher seemed to be about average, and you quickly fill in the circle corresponding to "average" or even "above average" by each of the items.

As you look around you, you see a number of your classmates leaving after they filled in just the multiple choice part of the questionnaire. The general consensus seems to be that these forms are pretty much a waste of time. You've even heard that some teachers don't even read them.

However, you decide to stay a bit longer to make a few written comments on your sheet, saying perhaps how you enjoyed the class, but that you thought that there could be some improvement in a few areas, which you then describe in a number of separate sentences. Although some of your comments seem to be a bit blunt and harsh, you feel that the teacher will take the comments in the spirit of the rest of the evaluation, where you gave the teacher an overall "above average" rating.

You turn in your course evaluation and leave the classroom feeling pleased that perhaps your comments will help the next set of students who take the course.

"As you look around you, you see a number of your classmates leaving after they filled in just the multiple choice part of the questionnaire. The general consensus seems to be that these forms are pretty much a waste of time... Congratulations. Your average ratings and negative comment may have just helped to fire your instructor."

Congratulations. Your average ratings and negative comments may have just helped to fire your instructor.

To overstate the obvious, all of the faculty at Bucknell were hired to teach. But exactly what makes a good teacher? Does the teacher have to be entertaining in order to be good? Does a good

teacher have to be old? Young? Male? Female? Enthusiastic? Does a good teacher have to have a Ph.D.? Are the number of assignments, papers and tests a measure of the quality of the teacher? Is the teacher good if you get an "A" but bad if you flunk? What exactly does make a good teacher?

More to the point, how can a teacher's teaching be evaluated in a way that actually measures their teaching abilities, and not their popularity, gender, race, appearance, ability as an entertainer or any of the other traits which may be misinterpreted as "good" or "bad" teaching? Unfortunately, the answers to this question are not known.

The faculty and administration at Bucknell (or at any other university) cannot provide the definition of what makes a good teacher. They "know" one when they see one, but they have no real answer to the question of what makes a good teacher. And if they cannot even define good teaching, imagine what they do when asked to quantitatively measure it!

This immediately raises the question: If there is no known way to measure the quality of a teacher's teaching ability, then how are the teaching abilities of the professors at Bucknell evaluated? The answer may surprise you: The faculty are evaluated based on the materials they hand out in class (including assignments and tests), the results of the course evaluation forms, and from anecdotal evaluations based on classroom visits by one or two faculty members (usually from the same department, and usually only during the semester in which the faculty member is under-review).

Promotion and tenure at Bucknell (and most other universities) is actually a political decision, not an educational decision. Good teachers can be let go, and bad teachers kept, sometimes because just one politically powerful person wants the member kept or tossed. The "quantitative" measures of teaching—student course evaluations and classroom materials—are usually used to "justify" the decision of either the Department Review Committee (DRC) or the University Review Committee (URC).

But how can this be, you ask. Surely the somewhat "negative" comments I wrote on my course evaluation form will not be taken out of context, since I gave the teacher an "above average" overall rating. Oddly enough, this is exactly what happens. The members of the two review committees (DRC and URC) rarely read the individual course evaluation sheets. What they read is a synopsis of the courses under review.

The synopsis consists of a "grade" for each of the questions you marked (eg. 3:15 for question 1, where 1 is bad and 5 is good), a breakdown of the number (or percentage) of students who marked each choice (eg. 1:5%, 2:15%, 3:45%, 4:30%, and 5:5% for question 1), and a typed list of all of the comments. (NB: depending on the department, there may or may not be an indication of whether a series of comments came from one evaluation form or from many different forms).

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Now that the committees have something "quantitative" to work with, they can misuse statistics and bend the results in any direction they wish. In the example above, a positive interpretation would be that 80 percent of the class felt that the teacher was average or above on their rating for question 1, and that the large number of positive comments show that the students related well to the instructor.

A negative interpretation would be that almost 2/3 (65 percent) of the respondents felt that the instructor was average or below, and that the number of negative comments show that the teacher did not relate well to the students. And since Bucknell does not wish to employ instructors who are average when compared with other Bucknell instructors, we are justified in firing this instructor. This logic begs the question of "How can all of the faculty be above average?" But remember, the interpretation does not have to be logical, it only has to stand up in court).

The same "logic" can be applied when interpreting the materials handed out in class or the results of the classroom visitations. Fault can always be found with handouts, assignments, tests and lectures, because they are taken out of context; the same material can be ignored, even if it really sucks, if the ultimate intent is to retain the instructor. What is good for the students is never really a major concern, even when the students complain about an unfavorable decision of a good teacher. Most of the time, the faculty are run for the financial benefit of the university, not for something as altruistic as providing a quality education for the paying students.

Numerous studies have shown that student course evaluations are meaningless as a measure of teaching ability (cf. "Academic Freedom, Tenure, and Student Evaluation of Faculty: Galloping Polls in the 21st Century," R. Haskell, EPAA v5 n6, 1997 (<http://olam.ed.asu.edu/epaa/v5n6.html>)), and that they can be manipulated easily (cf., "How to Improve your Teaching Evaluations Without Improving your Teaching," I. Neath, Psychological Reports, vol. 78, 1363, 1996, (see box on Page 8)). And yet, not only are student course evaluations used as the primary indicator for teaching effectiveness, they are endorsed as useful in evaluation an instructor's effectiveness by both the faculty and administration! But why?

Your teachers from grade school and high school all had to take numerous courses about how to teach, how to write tests, and how to assess learning (unfortunately, the number of courses pre-service teachers take about the content they will be teaching is surprisingly small, but that's a different problem). The number of courses taught to your college professors about how to teach? Maybe one, at most (unless you have an education degree).

Ironically, college teachers are the least prepared to actually teach students who are just teaching the end of the development of their cognitive abilities—a time where effective teaching skills can really make a significant difference in not only what the student learns, but how the student learns (it is this second skill learning how to learn which is what a college education is really meant to develop).

As strange as it sounds that college "teachers" have little or no formal education in how to teach, it is even stranger that not only does Bucknell (and most other universities) not require their instructors to learn how to teach, but they have no formal programs for those instructors who actually are interested in learning how to teach!

So why is the use of course evaluations forms as a measure of teaching ability endorsed by both the faculty and the administration? Since most of the faculty have research (not teaching) degrees, they are not eager to exchange a system of measurement

for one that would require them to pay the ever-rising tuition for their exceptional grades.

And if you are happy, then your comments on your course evaluations will be positive, and your instructors will be happy. And of course, the administration will be very happy, because, as one tenured professor told me before I left, "Bucknell is now in the business of selling diplomas. If a student happens to get an education along the way, that's great, but it's not a high priority."

"So the next time you fill out your course evaluations, remember that you may be voting on whether to keep or fire a non-tenured instructor."

that they can manipulate for one in which they might be held accountable for their actual abilities. And the review committees endorse course evaluations, since any negative retention decision can be justified easily from the numerous negative comments on course evaluations, regardless of the writer's original intent!

So the next time you fill out your course evaluations, remember that you may be voting on whether to keep or fire a non-tenured instructor. If you want to keep the instructor, vote "yes" by giving them the highest marks you can, and write a number of (only) positive comments in the space provided. If you feel that the instructor sucks and you shouldn't be paying the kind of money you are paying to be "educated" by someone who was never taught how to teach, then vote "no" by giving them the lowest marks you can, and be sure to fill up as much space as possible with (only) negative comments.

If you want the teacher to actually know what you think, and want to provide some constructive criticism, then vote either "yes" or "no" as described above, then hand a separate sheet of paper with your real comments on them to the teacher. Only in this way will you know for sure that your comments and concerns won't be taken out of context when the instructor is up for review.

If the instructor is tenured, then your vote means absolutely nothing. 95 percent or more of all of the faculty (tenured and non-tenured) get raises which are at or above the rate of inflation every year regardless of their evaluations (the other 5 percent usually get a bigger raise). Your comments and "votes" are essentially meaningless in determining the tenured instructors only external incentive (their salary).

For the non-tenured instructors at Bucknell who read this article, I highly recommend reading

Neath's article, (on previous page), on improving your teaching evaluations. His suggestions are much easier than actually improving your teaching (and will result in better evaluations, which is more important than being a good teacher, unless you have some silly moral or ethical feelings about actually providing a quality education for the students who are paying for it, in which case you should probably leave the teaching field as soon as possible).

For the students who read this article, you may notice that your classes are getting easier and that there are fewer assignments and tests. However, I'm sure that your high GPA more than makes up for any uneasy feelings you may have about whether you are actually learning anything useful. But most important is the fact that you are happy at Bucknell, and that you will continue to pay the ever-rising tuition for your exceptional grades.

And if you are happy, then your comments on your course evaluations will be positive, and your instructors will be happy. And of course, the administration will be very happy, because, as one tenured professor told me before I left, "Bucknell is now in the business of selling diplomas. If a student happens to get an education along the way, that's great, but it's not a high priority."

David J. Lien, Ph.D. is currently a Research Astronomer at Vanguard Research, Inc. in the Astronomy and Astrophysics Division.

After 6 years at Bucknell, Dr. Lien was denied tenure by the University Review Committee despite a unanimous recommendation by the Department of Physics DRC, primarily because the URC felt that he would not be able to maintain a viable research program at Bucknell, but also because of the number of negative comments and number of students who rated him "average or below" on their course evaluations.

The views expressed by David Lien do not necessarily reflect those of the Bucknellian staff.

What do students think of teacher evaluations?

Some student comments on course evaluations:

"I fill them out and get the hell out... unless I really hated the professor. Then, I take it seriously."

"I fill them out seriously, because Bucknell really does take them seriously."

"I started taking them more seriously this [senior] year. I had a lot of good things to say."

"I hate doing them and I know that I don't put down everything I should, but I take them seriously."

"If they actually look at them, I think [evaluations] are valuable."

"I have heard that they're not evaluated for content, but numerically compiled."

"I thought they were valuable."

"In theory, they're an excellent idea to better the course, however, they only work if the professor takes them seriously."

"I only fill them out for real if [professors] are really good or really bad... especially if the professor is tenured and really bad."

20 Ways to Improve your teaching evaluations without improving your teaching

1. Be Male. Students often expect more support from female faculty than from male faculty, and, when this extra effort is not forthcoming, students often downgrade their ratings of teaching effectiveness.

2. Be Organized. One prominent question on teaching evaluation forms asks students to rate how organized the instructor was.

3. Grade Leniently. Higher grades correlate very highly with individual ratings of teaching effectiveness, and grading harshly is a sure way to lower evaluations.

4. Be Present at Your Evaluation. Many of the recommendations below require your presence rather than that of a neutral proctor. In addition, you will have control over when they are administered, e.g., after a particularly entertaining lecture rather than after a poor one.

5. Administer Ratings Before Tests. Have yourself evaluated immediately prior to a midterm or final examination, not afterwards. Many students do not

perform as well as they think they should on tests, and this disappointment can reduce their ratings of your effectiveness. Moreover, administering the evaluation immediately after the students have reviewed course material for a test can inflate their subjective feeling of how much they have learned.

6. Provide the "Correct" Instructions. Make sure that you inform your students that the purpose of the course evaluations is for administrative purposes rather than for actual course improvement. One reason for this effect of instruction may be that students often feel a lack of confidence in the use of evaluations for summative purposes and inflate their ratings to compensate.

7. Use Appropriate Answers. Ratings scales with answers ordered along a dimension (e.g. strongly agree, agree, neither agree nor disagree, disagree, strongly disagree) are subject to a halo effect. This is a tendency to overrate one qualities if some abilities are also rated highly. If

possible, begin the questionnaire with a statement with which all students strongly agree.

8. The Smaller the Better. There is often an inverse relationship between class size and ratings on teaching evaluations.

9. The Higher the Better. Teach only high-level courses and avoid all low-level courses.

10. Cross-Listings are Bad. Do not allow nonmajors to take your course. Students generally rate classes in their major higher than classes outside their major.

11. Required Courses are Bad. Do not teach required courses, especially a statistics course. Required courses, although educationally important, tend not to be well-liked even by students within the major.

12. Gimmicks are Good. Show lots of films, perform lots of demonstrations, and use the latest technology. Content optional.

13. Entertain. Results show

that ratings of over-all effectiveness of a teacher are positively related to the use of humor. Do not worry if the entertainment value reduces or eliminates the educational value.

14. Fulfill Students' Expectations. Find out informally what the reputation of a course is and teach the course to be consistent with or even easier than the reputation.

15. Teach Only Male Students. There is some suggestion that female students may be more fair and honest than male students and that they do not believe as strongly that their grades will be jeopardized by their evaluations.

16. Be Like Your Students. Adopt and promote values, attitudes and beliefs consistent with those of your students, regardless of your actual beliefs.

17. Teach What They Want. How They Want It. Change your teaching style to that preferred by your students.

18. Pick Successful

Students. Only allow students with high GPAs to take your course. Successful students often perceive internal factors as more important causes of their performance and unsuccessful students often perceive external factors as more important causes of their own performance. Thus, a good student will not attribute failure to you.

19. Evaluate Everyone. Your scores may improve if all faculty in the department are evaluated. The distribution may become wider, particularly at the lower end, and your percentile score will improve.

20. Examine Your Evaluation. Check data for accuracy.

This list was excerpted from Ian Neath's "How to Improve Your Teaching Evaluations Without Improving Your Teaching." Neath surveys his views regarding the biases of teaching evaluations by citing the studies in which these findings occur. These citations have been omitted for the purposes of this article. Anyone wishing to seriously research this topic is directed to obtain a copy of Neath's full article.

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Arts & Entertainment

Run DMC and God Street Wine: Better late than never



By Andy Burge

Another spring concert has come and gone, but this one was slightly different than most. When I first arrived at the fieldhouse, I expected the concert to start in 15 minutes to half an hour because no concert typically starts on time. Well, that half-hour quickly became an hour, then an hour and a half. At this point, it was announced that the opening act, Run DMC, had not shown up yet. For this reason, God Street Wine was to perform first in about 30 minutes. Although God Street Wine showed up on time, they did not go on until 9 p.m. because they did not want to be missed by the people who wanted to see them. Two hours later, the concert finally began.

Once the concert started, all was forgotten about the delays and the fact that the headliner was performing first. About 1,100 hundred tickets were sold, and nearly everyone who had bought one was in attendance. God Street Wine has been billed by critics as one of the better live bands around, a billing they lived up to at this year's spring concert.

If you have not heard of God Street Wine, they started as a Manhattan bar band in 1988 and do over 200 performances every year. Their sound is somewhat of a combination of The Grateful Dead, Spin Doctors, Blues Traveler and Phish. They are different in the fact that they like taking the "grass roots" approach to their music, which is working so far. This is definitely a band that has energy. What impressed me was that God Street Wine did not stop or even pause between songs, playing non-stop for almost two hours, including the encore. Not only was the band energetic, but the crowd was as well. About every minute someone was being tossed up for a little crowd surfing but no one got rambunctious. It was a very controlled atmosphere, probably having to do with security patting you down every time you entered the fieldhouse.

Once God Street Wine was done with their performance the next act, Run DMC, was getting ready after their late arrival. The crowd was anticipating this moment for quite some time. As I looked around, all I saw was a mass of people sporting the Adidas logo. I even saw a couple of people with the full garb from the 80s. The trio came onto the stage wearing their trademark brimmed hats along with their black outfits which, of course sported the Adidas logo. To the crowd's delight, they went back into their earlier years performing songs like "Mary, Mary," "Peter Piper" and "Walk this Way." With the time constraint no longer present, Run DMC played to their hearts content taking the concert late into the night.

I would say that this is probably one of the better concerts that the University has put on in a couple of years. It was put together well, and the committee could not be blamed for the tardiness of two of the members of Run DMC. When all was said and done, this was definitely a concert to remember.



all photos by Stephanie Sturm—The Bucknellian
Despite a late start on Friday night, the Spring Concert was a big success with the crowds because of the energetic performances of Run DMC (upper left and middle right) and God Street Wine (upper right, middle left, bottom right). Nearly 1,100 people showed up for the concert.

Mass Media - 1998 Mark Bussler

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A&E Calendar

Thursday, April 2

*Guest recital: Diane Baxter, piano
Bucknell Hall, 8 p.m.

Friday, April 3

*Hilltop Film: "Kiss of the Spider Woman"
Vaughan Lit Auditorium, 4:30 and 8 p.m.
*BAC Magician: Mike Super
Langone Center Forum, 8 p.m.
*RHA movie: "Goldfinger"
Langone Center Forum, 10:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 4

*Performance: Two Past Midnight
& Silhouettes
Langone Center Terrace Room, 7 p.m.
*Bucknell Opera Company: Catherine Payn,
director, Weis Center, 8 p.m.
*BAC Movie: "Flubber"
Langone Center Forum, 10:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 5

*Concert in memory of Laurence Sigler
Rooke Chapel, 1:30 p.m.
*Guest recital: William Lansing
Madry '96, piano
Bucknell Hall, 2:30 p.m.

Arts & Entertainment

The image of women: is it true beauty?

Camille Cooper tells the negative effects of false images of women in the media

By Hillary Cuccia

The University was fortunate this week to have had a Hollywood star grace the campus to discuss the media's misrepresentation of images of women. On Monday night actress Camille Cooper presented "Discover the Truth about Women's Beauty."

Her presentation, sponsored by the Committee on Women's Leadership, was filled with interesting facts and visuals that helped illustrate her points. She used before-and-after slides to demonstrate how retouching, lighting and camera filters can distort what people see on television and in magazines.

Cooper feels that the media sadly gives women a false idea of what a woman is defined as. The results of such influence is often low self-esteem, depression and eating disorders. Society itself, she says, also conditions females to believe that only certain roles are socially acceptable for them.

This 10-year veteran of the Hollywood scene has worked professionally in both film and television. She has starred in five motion pictures and more than 10 television series including *General Hospital* and *Knots Landing*.

Cooper has co-chaired the Committee for the Empowerment of Young Women which is an organization that works to educate audiences about the messages behind the media. The group encourages females to ponder what they see and to try to promote positive change.

Cooper finds it unacceptable that female children, from ages three to nine, are sold toy makeup while toy stores appeal to the male population of such an age group with toys like doctor's kits and carpenter supplies.

This powerful presentation was certainly an educational and eye-opening experience for those who attended. It conveyed positive messages and insight to women who are all too often overlooked.



Camille Cooper speaks to change media images of women.

Music for the summer: Finley Quay

By Mike Kaufmann

Maverick A Strike
Album by Finley Quay

"Sun is shining, the weather is sweet
yeah/Makes you want to move, your
dancing feet." - Bob Marley

The sweet stick of summer and the smell of energy, combined with that lazy afternoon attitude, is upon us. A little more spring would have been a treat, but I'll take the summer. Time to shed the heavy clothes, the light deprivation sulking, and the miserable unrestrained music of winter. It is time for something smooth. Finley Quay is available for hire. He is here for your backyard lawn-chairing, your soundtrack to a beautiful day and

for carrying you straight through into the night of slow city street cruisin', windows down, tape deck blaring music so smooth and rich you could use it as sandwich spread.

One could quickly label (and wrongly) Finley Quay's debut album as pop-reggae. However, it does not take much to realize that what Finley Quay has done is in the tradition of years of reggae. Reggae is often exploring the boundaries, journeying into realms of the electronics of the studio with the advent of dub, or looking for movable beats in dancehall reggae. Finley Quay knows this heritage and not only implores landmarks of dub, but provides a few innovations of his own.

He also has seen the potential for hip-hop-like beats in the structuring of his

songs. Quay further draws our attention to the current potential of reggae with unique songs like "Supreme I preme" in which we hear the line "This is the Future." The album text is a catchy Texas Instruments Calculator font.

Quay's voice dances as much as the music. At times we have a cross between Ben Harper and Eek-a-Mouse, but then it is as soulful as Marvin Gaye. The music itself is not without some elements of soul.

I highly recommend the album. Fortunately (not a mistake) our bookstore does not sell it, so you will have to get off this campus to buy one for yourself. If you are making a mix tape and are trying to fill that awkward space between Bob Marley and oh, say, something like Tribe, throw a little Finley Quay down on the metal.

Movie Reviews

The Big Lebowski & In and Out

By Aaron Spak

The Big Lebowski
Jeff Bridges, John Goodman, Steve Buscemi

Quite frankly, most of Jeff Bridges' movies have been fairly mainstream and uninspired. However, *The Big Lebowski* is anything but normal.

The Dude (Bridges) has a problem with mistaken identity. His real name is Lebowski, and he gets confused with another Lebowski who is an extremely rich philanthropist (or so it seems). The Big Lebowski's wife, Bunny, has been running up debts, and collectors decide to hit The Dude up for it. The Dude literally doesn't know what hit him, and his prize carter is destroyed. In an attempt to recover his losses by appealing to the Big Lebowski, he is caught up in a kidnapping crisis involving the wife that has run up the debts. If it sounds confusing, it is... and it gets worse.

Mix in a nihilist, a porn movie producer, bowlers, plenty of White Russians and Jesus, and you get quite a production. John Goodman and Steve Buscemi support the Dude as his bowling buddies, and do so extremely well.

Plenty of quirks in characters, twists and turns make this a really unique movie. This film is definitely worth seeing, even if you wait to see it on video.

In and Out
Kevin Kline, Matt Dillon, Tom Selleck, Joan Cusack

A movie that was recently released on video is *In and Out*, directed by Frank Oz and starring Kevin Kline. I was not really expecting anything great when I left the video store, but I was pleasantly surprised.

Kline plays Howard, an English teacher in a small midwest town, whose life is turned upside down by a former alum. Matt Dillon plays Cameron Drake, who, in the film, wins an Academy Award for his portrayal of a gay soldier, and thanks his old English teacher whom Drake believes to be gay.

Now, Howard is scheduled to be married that Saturday and the town is thrown for a loop. This movie was a lot funnier than I was expecting. Kline pulls off his portrayal of Howard tastefully and hilariously. Joan Cusack earned an Academy Award nomination for her portrayal of the scorned fiancée. Tom Selleck also appears as a homosexual reporter trying to pull Howard out of the closet.

Also, keep in mind all of those Academy Award nominees that are currently on video and in the theaters, specifically the work of Jack Nicholson. As *Cool As I Gets* promises to be one of the best movies of the year (proven from all of the Oscars that it took home).

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SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

The next millenium is here now : Women's studies perspectives on biotechnics and reproductive technologies

By Kate Nowak

Equal opportunity: it has been the goal of women for centuries. The practices of feminism have grown and progressed, maturing into a set of complex theories of which the general public is unaware. These theories range in emphasis from class to race and ethnicity to biological differentiation as a basis for their platform and foundation. Each emphasis acknowledges the idea that gender is a lens for viewing our world and that, in research, a strong gender bias often exists.

Reproductive Technologies and Biotechnics are, and have been, a major concern of feminist groups. Sue V. Rosser, Doctor of Zoology and Professor of Anthropology, directs the Center for Women's Studies and Gender Research at the University of Florida. Her lecture was held at the University on March 26 and addressed the above issues in-depth. Her strong belief is that women have distinguishing contributions to offer the scientific community and that their varied perspectives are vital to science and technology.

The focus of Sue Rosser's lecture lay in defining the separate feminisms: liberal, socialist, Marxist, conservative, essentialist, existential, radical, post-colonial, and a number of others including lesbian-separatist feminism and post-modern feminism. The following is devoted to specifying the principles of these perspectives and integrating their roles into the fields of science.

LIBERAL FEMINISM

Primatology: main subjects have been baboons and chimps—is this a mimic of the hierarchy of humans? Male primatologists have based their research on male-dominant societies in efforts to reveal behavior of our ancestors and assume an adaptationist perspective in relation to human society today. Liberal feminism addresses this issue—that women are suppressed in contemporary society due to unequal treatment. The heavy emphasis on male-dominated primate species has become a rising issue. Female primatologists have undertaken studies involving female-female interactions by looking at other species. Women researchers have found a unique and more cooperative set-up in bonobos. Male-dominated societies are evidently not universal, and thus centering on them is inaccurate. This example is evidence of the existence of gender bias. Elimination of this bias would give women equal opportunities for grants and equipment and lead to the ultimate goal (of women): to have the authoritative voice in biotechnology and reproductive technologies. After all, awareness and first-hand knowledge of cyclicity and reproduction lies in the hands of women.

SOCIALIST FEMINISM

Socialist feminism contrasts liberal feminism in that it rejects individualism and instead chooses to critique biotechnics and reproductive technologies by underlying the woman's role in society. This form of feminism points out the different motherhood perspectives existing today in relation to in vitro fertilization, stating that motherhood no longer involves whose genes the fetus possesses, but rather by whom it is gestated. It continues on to define the woman as less valued, her genes and her reproductive powers declining as technologies progress. Sons are more of value in many countries, in particularly the Third World, and women are often forced to abort fetuses after amniocentesis procedures have determined it is of the female sex. Women in these countries are also often sterilized against their will. Socialist feminists believe that because of this oppression women have developed double-vision—they have seen the world from the lower position and hence are able to see

ESSENTIALIST FEMINISM

The ecological soundness of women in relation with nature and land is of importance to essentialist feminists. Because of the natural ability to give birth, women are more in touch with creatures and biology as a whole. The different hormonal effects, menstruation and pregnancy are all effects on female scientists who, in turn, would hope to produce unique and different science than males. Essentialist feminists believe that through the experience of menstruation, women may lead to different methods in study of research correlating with the female body and cyclicity than men, who do



Paige Call—The Bucknellian
Sue Rosser, director of the Center for Women's Studies and Gender Research at the University of Florida, spoke about the separate feminisms and how they integrate their principles into the fields of science.

not have the first-hand experience. The primary goal is to focus on breast cancer and devote time and money into funding further research.

PSYCHOANALYTIC FEMINISM

Psychoanalytic feminism is similar to existentialist feminism. This type first derived from Freudian beliefs and investigated the methods and behavior of children in relation to the Oedipus complex, and concluded that differences are due to who the primary caretaker is. The next focal point implies that less separation between the buyers and users of biotechnologies would solve the distinct separation among the scientific world. A cooperation of consumers and scientists would decrease the need for genetic counselors. Yet another proposition is to have more women, disabled people, and individuals from different countries involve themselves in funding of genetic research. The involvement of minority groups would be more informing in concern to consumers and a breakdown between science and people would eliminate the separation and bring closer the existing community.

RADICAL FEMINISM

The rejection of the possibility of gender-free science is heard in the voice of radical feminists. The difference between radical feminism and all others is that its foundation is completely unique; all others came from already existing theories and all of these have been developed by men—Marxism, socialism, etc. Radical feminism was born in women, who today reject most scientific theory, data, and experimentation because of the lack of women-focus. Radicals believe that science should not only offer females equal opportunity but center on women. Radical movements range from either disapproval or acceptance of reproductive technologies. Dr. Rosser spoke of one incident concerning the cervical cap, a contraceptive popular in society at the beginning of the century. The contraceptive was banned, and thereafter women strived to get it back. The U.S. allowed for FDA testing through Women's Health Clinics. (These clinics served as test sights.) Women volunteered as subjects to test the banned contraceptive so to regain approval for the device. This example gives evidence of the radicality of this group of feminists, and often the danger involved in their attempts.

POST-MODERN FEMINISM

Finally, we have reached the most recently developed form of feminism, which was born in liberal feminism. Its notion is universality. Women are perceived as having a unified voice and hence can be universally addressed. According to other feminists, this is not a true statement due to variations among races, classes, etc. In the words of one woman, "It may be the voice of white, middle-class women, but it is not our voice." The implications have therefore shifted to state that no universal research agenda could be appropriate—each woman reacts differently depending on country, childhood, etc. Some women support in vitro fertilization and some are very critical. Post-Modernism acknowledges this, but also integrates its original belief that often one must look at a woman's character, and ignore her class, country, and sexual orientation in order to make unbiased judgements.

In conclusion, Dr. Rosser stated the maturity of feminist movements, their overall roles in science, and their main goal: "There must be a broader inclusion in both research design and application to terminate discussion of minor groups, especially women." Dr. Rosser has written 70 journal articles, which further discuss the roles of women in science, feminism and biology, and the topic of reengineering female-friendly science.

her fellow students and that only one fifth of everyone would graduate. These professors that used such a competitiveness in their teaching style soon became the role models for the next generation. Females pick up these negative messages and often have little confidence in their ability to achieve.

According to Dr. Rosser, it would make sense to reduce the competitiveness in introductory courses and increase it in the upper levels, when students already have a sense of what they're studying. Instead, we do the reverse. These are some of the reasons we are losing many valuable scientists to other fields of study.

In response to the question that we already have too many PhDs, Dr. Rosser declared: absolutely not. We need scientifically literate citizens. The women that we are losing to other fields could tremendously help the scientific effort. Even if they don't become professors in their discipline, at least they will understand science.

Could this gained scientific literacy be one of the reasons that we have a laboratory requirement here? Science is beneficial to us now, and in the future. So, if you are wondering whether you should take that chemistry course even though you are a political science major, go for it. You may just end up enjoying it.



Mandy McTavish—The Bucknellian
Professors attended a workshop entitled "Re-engineering Female Friendly Science."

In addition, many female students are less than thrilled with the lab exercises that require killing animals for dissection purposes. Dr. Rosser remarked that the point where one must "pish the frog" is the point where women decide they really do not want to study science. She suggests decreasing such lab exercises in introductory courses, and believes that biology really is the window to the world of science. If students can become interested in this field, then the possibilities for science exploration are endless.

One final point that Dr. Rosser emphasized was the idea of group work and competitiveness. It has been proven that to put a woman or a student of color in a group surrounded by all men will lead to a greater chance that that person will drop out of the course. Many women are intimidated by this technique, even if they are performing well in the class.

Dr. Rosser also pointed out the fact that the mode used to teach science courses is often very competitive. When she was in college, she was told to look around her at

SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

First annual ball has engineers kicking up their heels

The first annual Engineering Ball was held on Saturday, March 28 at Larison Dining Hall. Students, faculty, and alumni were in attendance. The event began with a dinner from 7-9 p.m. and ended with dancing from 9-midnight. Music was provided by WVBU.



Gena Giles '01 and Matt Laszewski '00



Jason Krywicki '99, Aaron Spak '99 and James Maneval, assistant professor of chemical engineering



Cristina Rigney '00 and Nat Arlander '00



Michelle Fudlmer '95, Amy Kanarr '95 and Amy Bourdeau '95

(All photos taken by Beeta Kim)

The Quality Years— no more PMS or migraine headaches

By Kathy Chevalier

The years after the onset of menopause are called the "Quality Years." Perhaps this is because of the aspects of menopause that many women find desirable. These desirable effects include: no menstrual period, no need for contraceptives other than protection from disease, no PMS, and no menstrual, migraine headaches.

However, there are other common characteristics of menopause that are unwanted. These include: hot flashes, night sweats, irregularity, anxiety, insomnia, elevated cholesterol level, dryness, thinning of the hair, skin and nails, irritability and bone loss.

Bone loss is one of the most serious concerns resulting from menopause. This loss of bone mass with menopause leads to osteoporosis. At age 30, women have their peak bone mass, but it declines after this time. However, young girls can also acquire osteoporosis when they exercise excessively. Whether osteoporosis occurs through exercise-induced period loss or the onset of menopause, the dangers are serious. The silent response of declining estrogen levels is connected to loss of the period. Because of these factors, bone loss is elevated along with the cholesterol level.

Dangers due to period loss are reasons why the Women's Resource Center has been sponsoring an outreach program for a number of years. This outreach program consists of information to help women under-

stand menopause and the resulting change in their lifestyle. Even though National Menopause Awareness month is over a month away, it is

important for women to be consistently aware of the facts and effects of menopause. Menopause is an ideal time for women to make health assessments. Women can use menopause as a signal to get back into the health care system. Females often encounter many health obstacles in later life, especially after menopause. Through mammograms and the review of family histories for heart disease, osteoporosis and Alzheimer's disease, possible problems can be combated if discovered early enough through checkups. A common question is whether or not menopause places women at a higher risk for certain diseases. The answer is yes. Age-related incidences of heart disease, breast cancer, and osteoporosis are included in this category of high-risk factors.

Other than checkups, lifestyle modifications can also be used as approaches to menopausal symptoms. Women can stop smoking

and eat a healthy diet that includes reducing alcohol consumption and cutting caffeine consumption to better their lifestyle habits. Also, regular, moderate exercise is an essential change for a healthier lifestyle. Approaches to good health and the prevention of osteoporosis and heart disease can also be helped through hormone replacement therapy, taking vitamins and minerals, and herbal remedies. In addition, the American Heart Association diet is recommended for women who are experiencing menopause. This diet includes limiting the daily fat intake to 30 percent of an individual's total calorie intake.

Though there is a myth that menopause causes depression and stress, facts demonstrate that the rate of depression does not increase with menopause. Although the rate of depression

has not increased, the life expectancy of women has. Today, at birth, a woman is hypothesized to live until she is 72.3 years-old. Meanwhile, if this same woman reaches the age of 65, she is predicted to live until 80.4. If a woman lives until she is 75, then it is suggested that she will

live until she is 84.6. Why all the statistics? This is to demonstrate why menopause is an up-and-coming issue in the lives of many women. In previous years, women did not have to worry about menopause because their life expectancy did not extend into the "Quality Years."

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Next Week:
Lacrosse at nationally-ranked
Hobart
Track at Colonial Relays

THE BUCKNELLIAN Sports

Athlete of the Week
John Golaszewski '98 (lacrosse)
scored ten goals in two games to
help Bucknell go 2-0 on the week.
Golaszewski was named league
Player of the Week.

Men's tennis remains unbeaten, 11-0

Bison down Delaware for first time in eight years; also defeat Holy Cross and Towson



By Jared Silliker

Into the heart of its season, the men's tennis team has withstood the storm—so far. Anchored by T.K. Kelly's '00 10-0 mark at No. 1 singles, the Bison have fought off the thunder of Delaware, Towson and Duquesne, running to an 11-0 start. The lightning of Colgate, Villanova and Navy still awaits however.

The mid-season mark is the best since 1970 when the team finished 14-0. Also, the Bison's win over Delaware on Sunday, 5-2, was the first in eight years and head coach Bob Hammerlee's first ever against the Blue Hens.

"It was quite a thrill to beat Delaware there, but we're not completely proven until we play the Villanovas, Colgates and Navys," Hammerlee said.

Kelly added three wins to his unbeaten string this past week, as well as teaming with co-captain Steve Bomberger '99 for three doubles victories at the No. 1 flight. Bomberger (No. 2), Justin Quandt '00 (No.

4) and Alex Dannin '99 (No. 6) were also all undefeated in singles play for the week.

Dannin was twice involved, against Delaware and Towson, in one of the final two singles matches. In both matches, Bucknell led 3-2 with two singles matches remaining. Against Delaware, Dannin and co-captain John Scarborough '98 were left to clinch the win, while versus Towson Dannin and Quandt held the final stage. In both situations, the Bison needed just one player to win.

Relieving to Hammerlee, both his players came through in each match, yielding two 5-2 victories. Against Delaware, Dannin and Scarborough came through fairly decisively—Dannin in two sets, Scarborough in three. The Towson win took a little more, however, as Dannin and Quandt both fought their way to three set wins.

"Everything hinged on Justin and Alex at that

See TENNIS, page 13.

Army's consistency frustrates Bison baseball

Strong pitching, defense key as Cadets take three of four in crucial weekend series

By Greg Pogue

Many baseball strategists insist that the best offense is a strong defense. Bucknell's weekend series against the Cadets of Army was strong proof of that theory.

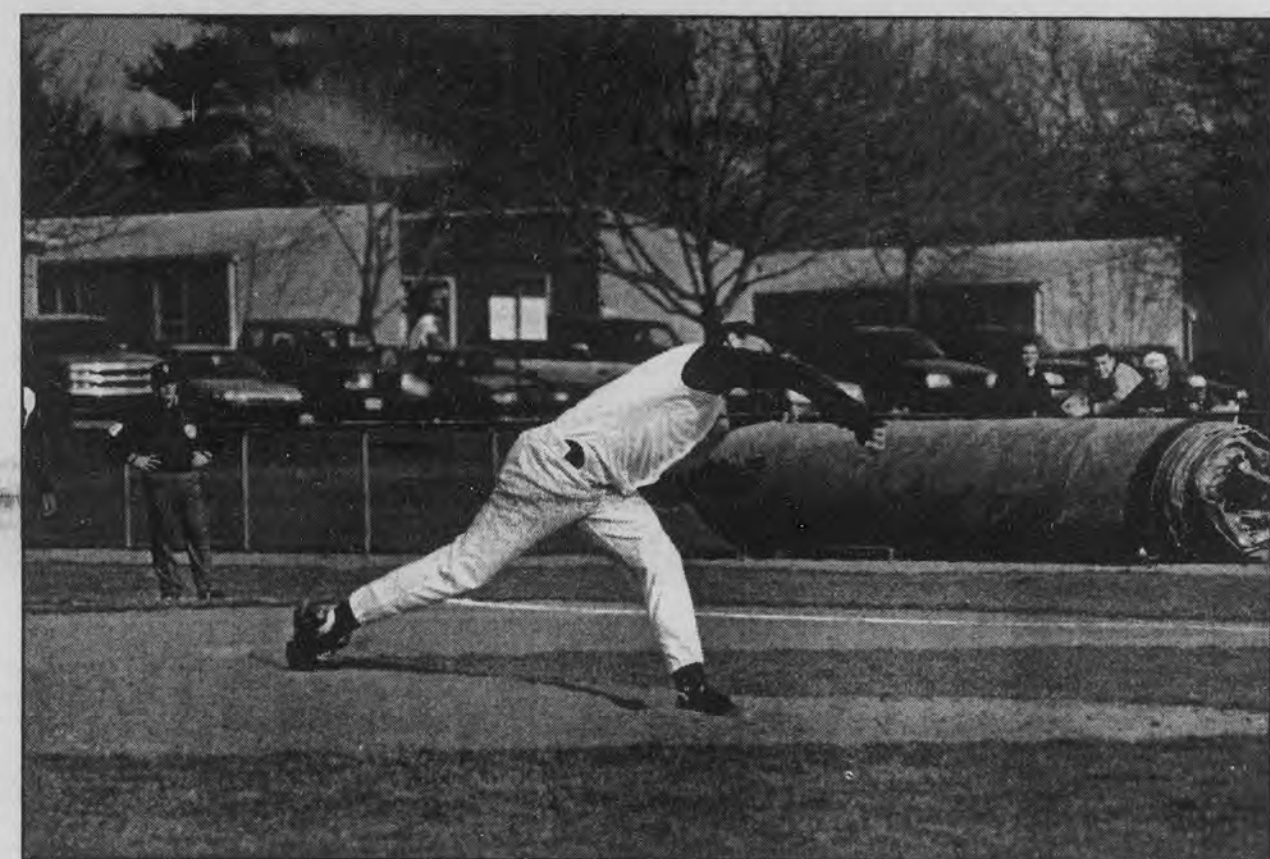
A strong Army pitching performance, combined with an inconsistent defensive effort from Bucknell, was all that Army needed in a frustrating weekend of Bucknell baseball. The Cadets won three out of four games against the Bison in their weekend series.

After their 1-3 weekend showing, Bucknell's overall season record now stands at 13-9, 1-3 in the Patriot League.

Preventing Bucknell from generating any sort of offensive momentum, Army's pitching performance was very solid in all three of their victories, highlighted by the impressive exhibitions of starters, Scott Weiss and Jason King, both tossing complete game victories. The Army staff held Bucknell to only six runs combined in the three Cadet victories.

With Army's pitching staff shutting down the Bucknell offense, it was up to the defensive unit of the Bison to keep the games close. Unfortunately for Bison fans, the squad was unable to accomplish this task. In the four games combined, the Bison defense compiled a very unattractive ten-spot in the error column, with the infield defense being held responsible for nine.

Even though the final score-



Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

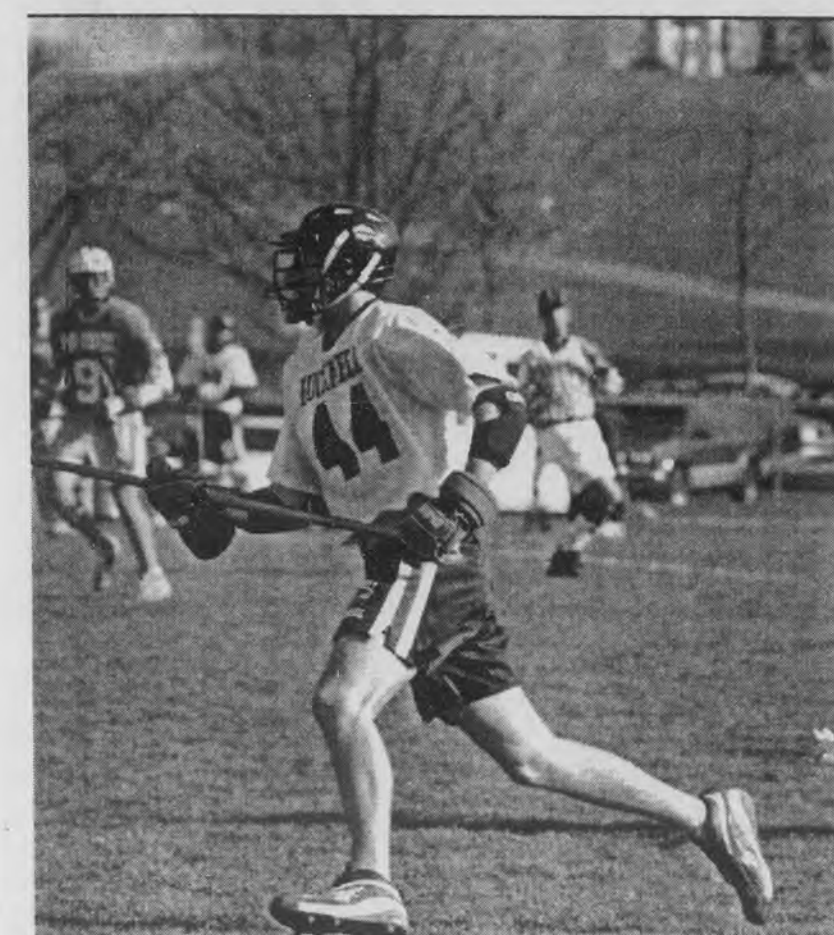
Army got the best of the Bucknell baseball team in a key early-season series. Army's strong pitching shut down the Bison offensive attack en route to winning three of four games in the series.

cards ups his career total to 16, one shy of former Bucknell great Don Richards' 42-year-old record total of 17 wins.

In game three of the series, Kevin McDowell '01 tossed a no-hitter through four innings. McDowell's dominance continued until he fell victim to a three-hit, two-error fifth inning, giving up six runs, three of them earned.

Despite being stifled for most of the weekend by Army pitching, the Bucknell offense also showed some impressive signs. Continuing his season-long trend as one of Bucknell's most consistent hitters, second baseman Dave Apollon '98 put together an impressive weekend outing. In the four games, Apollon batted an impressive 7-13 while knocking in 6 RBI's.

Coming off of last weekend's series at Army and Tuesday's double-header split against Penn State, the Bison will continue Patriot League play this weekend with a four-game stint against Lafayette.



Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

Brian McNulty '00 has helped the Bucknell lacrosse team win two games over the week to improve to 5-2 overall and 1-1 in league play.

Lacrosse peaking as league schedule heats up

By Chris Ellis

Bucknell's lacrosse team is getting hot at the right time.

After opening the season with a mediocre 3-2 record and a blow-out loss to league favorite Army, the team is heading into the meat of its Patriot League season schedule with a pair of impressive wins under its belt. The Bison defeated a powerful Air Force team, 9-8, at home before routing Patriot League opponent Holy Cross, 13-5, in Massachusetts on Saturday. The wins improved Bucknell's record to 5-2 overall and 1-1 in the Patriot League.

John Golaszewski '99 led the Bison charge during the weekend, tallying ten total goals including a career-high seven against Holy Cross, in helping the Bison earn two wins. Golaszewski was named Patriot League player of the week for his efforts in the game.

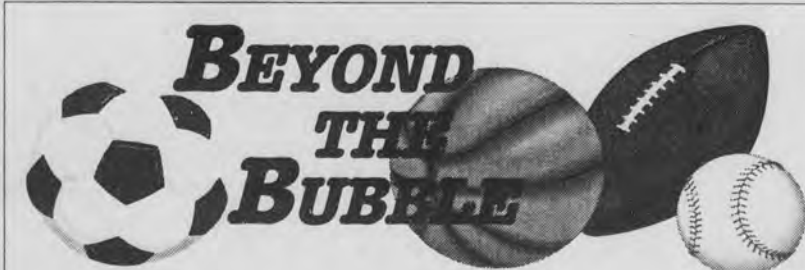
Golaszewski opened the scoring for the Bison against Air Force, helping the team jump out to an early lead. It took another junior, though, to seal the win. Tri-Captain Ed Joffe '99 scored with just 2:09 remaining in the game to thwart a late Air Force rally and help the Bison hold on for the one-goal victory.

Against Holy Cross, Golaszewski used the first half of the game to ensure that the outcome would never be in doubt. The junior forward scored five goals including four in the decisive first quarter, as Bucknell opened up a 9-3 halftime lead en route to the eight-goal win.

Golaszewski leads the Bison with 23 goals on the season.

Goalenders Stephen Ward '00 and Andy Smith '00 combined to make 14 saves in the win.

The Bison next be in action on April 4th against Hobart, currently ranked 12th in the nation.



Cats claw back: Kentucky proved that no lead is safe, as the Wildcats rallied from a ten-point deficit early in the second half to defeat Utah 78-69, in the NCAA men's basketball national championship game. This comeback was nothing new for Kentucky. In the Wildcats' Elite Eight matchup against Duke, Kentucky shocked the top-seeded Blue Devils by erasing a 17-point deficit with less than ten minutes to go. They followed the performance by coming back from a ten point deficit against Stanford in national semifinal game. In the championship game, the Wildcats rebounded from their shooting problems in the first half, and went on a 19-5 run and take the lead for good. The Utes' lack of stamina was apparent in their second half collapse, especially in center Michael Doleac. Doleac's repeated turnovers paved the way for Kentucky's heroics. Utah coach Rick Majerus was quick to credit the endurance of the Wildcats. "Tonight fatigue was a primary factor. But credit Kentucky with a fine effort by the bench in the second half. The Kentucky guys are great athletes." The championship is the first for Kentucky head coach Tubby Smith, a long-time assistant. Kentucky has won seven NCAA championships and two in the past three years.

Best Ever?: How good are this year's Tennessee Lady Volunteers? Last Sunday, they defeated an overmatched Louisiana Tech team, 93-75. The championship is the team's third straight and sixth in the last twelve years. The Vols became only the third undefeated team in women's college basketball history, and broke the record for the most wins in a season. In their perfect 39-0 season, Tennessee defeated sixteen teams that were ranked in the Top 25 at some point during the season. All of the statistics are impressive, but the most obvious sign of their complete domination is that they defeated their opponents by an average of thirty points. Tennessee basketball is perfectly represented by their star player Chamique Holdclaw. She has won seven straight championships, four in high school, and three in college. She had 25 points, 10 rebounds, and six assists in the championship game. The most incredible part, though, is that she has another year remaining with the Lady Vols. This Tennessee team is one for the ages, and can only be challenged by the team they will put on the floor next year.

Diamondbacks in the lap of luxury: The expansion Arizona Diamondbacks played their first game earlier this week, and unveiled their new state of the art stadium. The Bank One Ballpark, affectionately labeled "BOB" by locals, is unlike any other stadium in baseball. It is sort of like a mixture of Toronto's Skydome and an airplane hanger. The retractable roof is so big that when open, neighboring America West Arena could fit snugly inside. Besides being the only indoor stadium in the game with natural grass, "BOB" features three McDonalds, two Miller beer gardens, a quarter mile of concession stands, and a pool right over the outfield wall. That's right, a pool. The 4 and a half foot deep pool holds 35 people and costs \$4,000 to rent per game. Every time a Diamondback player hits a home run, two water cannons shoot a 35-foot stream of water up into the air in celebration. It should be noted that since it was such a chilly night on Monday, most people did not go in the pool. They just relaxed in the adjoining jacuzzi.

Tiger Who?: These days it seems that the younger, stronger golfers are winning the tournaments. The play of Tiger Woods has epitomized this trend. However, other young golfers continue to demonstrate that Woods does not have the stranglehold on the sport that many had thought. Justin Leonard is a perfect example. This past week he won the Players Championship and took home its \$720,000 purse. Leonard has been one of the most consistent players on the tour and proved this week he was also one of the greatest. Down five strokes going into final round action, Leonard shot a round of 67 and finished two strokes ahead of challengers Tom Lehman and Glen Day. This victory came just a half-year after he came back from five down and shot 65 to stun the field at the British Open. This victory gives Leonard the momentum he needs to challenge for the green jacket when he participates at the Masters in two weeks.

The number one: Over the past few years, when people thought of the best tennis player in the world, they usually thought of one man. Pete Sampras had been ranked No. 1 in the world for 102 weeks straight, the third longest tenure in the history of the sport. Among other accomplishments, Sampras has ten grand slams under his belt, and has epitomized good sportsmanship. Last week Pete Sampras lost his No. 1 ranking to a Chilean upstart notorious for bad behavior and temper tantrums. Marcelo Rios obtained that ranking after he defeated Andre Agassi in the Lipton Championships. The most remarkable thing about his rise to the top is that he has done it without winning a single major. Rios explained, "The tour is not only a tour for grand slams. I play thirty tournaments a year." Always a controversial figure, Rios responded to Lindsay Davenport's statement that his situation was a bit weird by saying, "Maybe girls are a different thing. Winning a Grand Slam for girls is really easy, so they should be No. 1 really easy. I think with guys it's really tough. It's not playing like girls." Sampras can reclaim his ranking by advancing to the semifinals in next week's tournament in Hong Kong.

Point shaving: In a series of questions about college gambling for Sports Illustrated, Kenneth Lee, a basketball player for Northwestern, responded, "Anyone who knows me would never question whether I would throw a game." Apparently, people should have questioned him. In allegations released last week, Lee and two of his teammates were charged with point shaving in three Big Ten regular season games. In a tangled plot, a former Notre Dame kicker, Kevin Pendergast, allegedly paid Lee to make sure that Northwestern did not beat the spread. Lee was paid more than \$4,000 for his services, and faces serious trouble even though it is still unclear how he actually did fix the games. Pendergast who had bet more than \$20,000 on each game is charged with interstate racketeering and conspiracy to commit sports bribery.

(Compiled by Tim Scheu)

Bison Scoreboard

BASEBALL 12-9

March 23, 1998 (home)

Bucknell 2
Georgetown 1

Player	Pw	AB	R	H	BB	SO
Joseph	LF	4	0	1	0	1
McCarthy	CF	3	0	0	0	1
Apollon	2B	3	1	1	0	1
D'Orazio	SS	2	1	1	0	1
Prosser	1B	3	0	2	0	1
Freeman	DH	3	0	0	0	1
D'Amico	3B	3	0	0	0	1
Sauer	C	1	0	0	0	0
McDowell	RF	3	0	1	0	0
Totals		27	6	2	0	6

E. DeLeontera, DP-6.
2B: Prosser, 3B: Apollon, HR: D'Orazio, SB: D'Orazio, CS: Joseph.

Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Totals	1	0	0	0	2	1
Saber	4	2	0	0	1	1
McDowell	W	2	1	0	1	3
Hoss	1	0	0	0	2	2
Jung, S(2)	1	1	0	0	1	1

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
Bucknell 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 2 1
Georgetown 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 1

March 28, 1998 (away)

Bucknell 5
Army 0

Player	Pw	AB	R	H	BB	SO
Joseph	LF	4	0	0	1	1
McCarthy	CF	3	2	1	0	1
Apollon	2B	4	0	2	0	0
D'Orazio	SS	3	1	0	0	0
Prosser	1B	3	1	1	1	1
Freeman	DH	3	0	2	0	0
Cheung	PR	0	0	0	0	0
Sauer	C	2	0	1	0	1
Corcoran	RF	2	1	0	1	0
Totals		26	7	5	1	1

E. McCarthy, Prosser, DP-1.
SB: McCarthy, 3, Prosser, CS: Prosser.

Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Totals	7	5	0	1	3	3
Bucknell	12	3	4	5	6	7
Army	0	0	0	0	0	0

March 28, 1998 (away)

Baseball 7-5

March 23, 1998 (home)

Bucknell 7
Georgetown 5

Player	Pw	AB	R	H	BB	SO
Joseph	LF	4	2	1	0	0
McCarthy	CF	4	2	1	0	0
Apollon	2B	3	0	3	0	0
D'Orazio	SS	1	0	0	1	2
Prosser	1B	4	0	1	0	0
Freeman	DH	4	0	1	0	0
McDowell	3B	4	1	2	0	0
Corcoran	RF	4	1	2	0	0
Totals		32	10	4	2	4

E. D'Orazio, 2P-1.
2B: Apollon, 2, Corcoran, SB: Joseph, McCarthy.

Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Totals	2	2	2	2	1	1
Hoss	1	0	0	0	0	1
Potals	2	2	2	2	1	0

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
Bucknell 0 0 2 3 0 0 0 0 2 3
Georgetown 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 1

March 28, 1998 (away)

Bucknell 5
Army 0

Player	Pw	AB	R	H	BB	SO
Joseph	LF	4	0	0	1	1
McCarthy	CF	3	2	1	0	1
Apollon	2B	4	0	2	0	0
D'Orazio	SS	3	1	0	0	0
Prosser	1B	3	1	1	1	1
Freeman	DH	3	0	2	0	0
Cheung	PR	0	0	0	0	0
Sauer	C	2	0	1	0	1
Corcoran	RF	2	1	0	1	0
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E. McCarthy, Prosser, DP-1.
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Totals	7	5	0	1	3	3
Bucknell	12	3	4	5	6	7
Army	0	0	0	0	0	0

March 28, 1998 (away)

Baseball 7-5

March 23, 1998 (home)

Bucknell 7
Georgetown 5

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Joseph	LF	4	2	1	0	0
McCarthy	CF	4	2	1	0	0
Apollon	2B	3	0	3	0	0
D'Orazio	SS	1	0	0	1	2
Prosser	1B	4	0	1	0	0
Freeman	DH	4	0	1	0	0
McDowell	3B	4	1	2	0	0
Corcoran	RF	4	1	2	0	0
Totals		32	10	4	2	4

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Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Totals	2	2	2	2	1	1
Hoss	1	0	0	0	0	1
Potals	2	2	2	2	1	0

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
Bucknell 0 0 2 3 0 0 0 0 2 3
Georgetown 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 1

March 28, 1998 (away)

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Bucknell	12	3	4	5	6	7
Army	0	0	0	0	0	0

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INSTITUTE FOR STUDY ABROAD
BUTLER UNIVERSITY

Baseball 7-5

March 23, 1998 (home)

Bucknell 7
Georgetown 5

Player	Pw	AB	R	H	BB	SO
Joseph	LF	4	2	1	0	0
McCarthy	CF	4	2	1	0	0
Apollon	2B	3	0	3	0	0
D'Orazio	SS	1	0	0	1	2
Prosser	1B	4	0	1	0	0
Freeman	DH	4	0	1	0	0
McDowell	3B	4	1	2	0	0
Corcoran	RF	4	1	2	0	0
Totals		32	10	4	2	4

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Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Totals	2	2	2	2	1	1
Hoss	1	0	0	0	0	1
Potals	2	2	2	2	1	0

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
Bucknell 0 0 2 3 0 0 0 0 2 3
Georgetown 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 1

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Prosser	1B	3	1	1	1	1
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Apollon	2B	3	0	3	0	0
D'Orazio	SS	1	0	0	1	2
Prosser	1B	4	0	1	0	0
Freeman	DH	4	0	1	0	0
McDowell	3B	4	1	2	0	0
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Hoss	1	0	0	0	0	1
Potals	2	2	2	2	1	0

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
Bucknell 0 0 2 3 0 0 0 0 2 3
Georgetown 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 1

March 28, 1998 (away)

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Apollon	2B	4	0	2	0	0
D'Orazio	SS	3	1	0	0	0
Prosser	1B	3	1	1	1	1
Freeman	DH	3	0	2	0	0
Cheung	PR	0	0	0	0	0
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Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
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Hoss	1	0	0	0	0	1
Potals	2	2	2	2	1	0

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R

Sports

'98 to be happier for Mesa, Indians

It was mid-April, 1997, and the Cleveland Indians were clinging to a ninth inning, one-run lead against New York. The starting pitcher had long been removed, and relief pitcher Mike Jackson's effectiveness was waning. Manager Mike Hargrove needed a hammer out of the bullpen. Sitting in the 'pen was Jose Mesa, the American League's best closer over the previous two seasons, saving more games than anyone else in the League over that span.

But Hargrove passed Mesa right by.

Instead, it was journeyman Paul Assenmacher that was called on in the crucial situation, one of many that he and other Indians relievers were asked to pitch that season. The snub represented just another of the lowest points in reliever Jose Mesa's tumble from grace.

Right before spring training that season, Mesa, coming off a two seasons in which he saved nearly 100 games, was arrested. The charge wasn't another petty offense.

Mesa was accused by an unidentified woman of rape, gross sexual imposition, and other sex-related charges. If convicted, Mesa would have gone from being the best closer in the game... to being jailed for most of the rest of his life.

The media spotlight shone on Mesa, shining brighter than it had during any of his best times. Mesa, while never convicted of anything, saw more than his spring training routine interrupted. His—and his family's—life became a nightmare, as the Indians star not only had to deal with questions of his innocence, but of a hounding press that questioned his every statement and dogged his every move.

The trial itself? Well, it turned out to be almost farcical. Prosecution witness after prosecution witness was discredited, and the charges were dismissed just as easily as they were raised. The trial was over, and Mesa was declared innocent.

Well, that's not entirely true. Mesa was not a defendant on trial, he was a victim. Victim of a false accusation made for still unknown reasons. Victim of a press that, desperate for an edge, chronicled Mesa's struggles in painful detail. Victim of a society that passes snap judgement and terrorizes the lives of any man associated with the word "rape."

Mesa's baseball career was theoretically back, but practically, it was a shambles.

Mesa struggled during the part of spring training in which he was free to pitch, struggled like he had never done before. His E.R.A. ballooned over 15.00, to a point where even Hargrove, one of Mesa's biggest supporters, had lost confidence.

So Mesa sat in the bullpen, one of the best closers of the 1990s, relegated to middle relief work while he fought gamely to work out his demons. Mesa kept his E.R.A. respectable, and his numbers good, but still couldn't get over the hump in close game. Mesa converted just 50 percent of his one-run save opportunities, giving up a crucial hit, a walk, whatever it took to lose a game.

Mesa finished the season with 16 saves, though, and impressed Hargrove enough that he was given the ball in close save situations in the playoffs.

So there he was, on the mound with the Indians protecting a one-run lead in Game Seven of the World Series. He had been there before in the playoffs, standing on the mound to try to earn a save in both the wild-card round and the League Championship Series. Each time Mesa was the only one left standing, his fist pumping in the air as the Indians advanced further. But this time, the most crucial time, it was not to be.

The Marlins tied the game against Mesa in the ninth, and won it in extra innings, taking home the World Series Crown with a purchased lineup and... well, you know the rest.

Mesa answered questions bravely after the game—after all, he has faced worse—and vowed to be back next season. Many of the other Indians did as well, and the front office did more than enough to comply with their interests.

Returning to the Cleveland lineup is Kenny Lofton, back from dominating the N.L. basepaths for one season. Add Lofton to a lineup that already includes Omar Vizquel, Jim Thome, Manny Ramirez, David Justice, Travis Fryman and Sandy Alomar, and you have a murderers' row lineup sure to take full advantage of the expansion season.

Unlike most American League teams, the Indians also have good and deep starting pitching. Charles Nagy will be the ace of a staff that includes up-and-comer Jarret Wright and the resurgent Dwight Gooden.

The big question for Cleveland lies, like it did last season, with the bullpen. The usual suspects of journeymen—Eric Plunk, Mike Jackson, Assenmacher—are back, but the real question lies with Mesa. It's difficult to get far in the playoffs without a dominant closer, near-impossible to win them. Will Mesa be able to regain his form that once made him the A.L.'s most feared closer? Or will he be the tattered pitcher that he was last season, blowing leads in close game and losing confidence seemingly with every pitch?

If baseball truly provides justice, Mesa will be the only one left standing this year, his fist pumping on the mound at the only time it really counts.

Prediction time: A.L.—Cleveland looks unstoppable in the A.L. Central, and Seattle is close to a sure thing in the West. Both Baltimore and New York figure to battle for the East crown, but look for a darkhorse to come from the east and make noise. With solid young lineups and an ace starter, Boston or Toronto may be that team. A.L.C.S.—Cleveland over Boston. Other playoff teams: Baltimore, Seattle.

N.L.—Atlanta was head and shoulders above anyone but Florida last season, and with the Marlins weakened, Atlanta should all but clinch the East sometime around Memorial Day and be well-rested for the playoffs. St. Louis and Colorado look to be good bets to win the two other divisions, and San Diego (with the addition of Kevin Brown), Houston (with the addition of Moises Alou), and Florida (don't laugh—they still have Gary Sheffield, Bobby Bonilla, Edgar Renteria and Charles Johnson) are strong candidates for the wild-card. N.L.C.S.—Atlanta over St. Louis. Other playoff teams: Colorado, San Diego.

World Series: Atlanta has great pitching and some power, but no team in baseball seems to be as balanced or determined as the Indians. Cleveland in six games.

Commentary



Chris Ellis
Sports Co-Editor

Bison softball stumbles against Holy Cross

By Allison Kuhn



Mandy McTavish—The Bucknellian

Stacey Waite '99 and the Bucknell softball team dropped three of four games to Holy Cross this weekend to start its Patriot League season on a down note. The team faces league runner-up Colgate this week.

After defeating Mount St. Mary's last Thursday, the women's softball team felt prepared to take on Holy Cross, but fell to the Crusaders in both games on Saturday, 1-7 and 4-5. The Bison were able to make a come-back to win the second game of Sunday's doubleheader, though. Bucknell scored the first run the Sunday game, a run of crucial importance to the team.

"In our second game on Sunday we got it together and scored first which left Holy Cross trying to play catch up instead of us," said Christina Mayrhofer '98.

Before the second game on Sunday Coach Terri Grieb made some changes in the line-up and the Bison knew that they had to make some changes and rise above the results of the past three games in order to be victorious.

Through out the weekend, the Bison were well equipped with good pitching from senior Melanie Kulis and junior Stacey Waite. Junior short-stop Jenny Snyder '99 played well in the field. Their troubles came in the area of hitting.

"We didn't hit very well and we just didn't execute well," Grieb said. "We need to have more consistent bats, we are taking too many pitches."

Coach Grieb said that "we had something that Holy Cross wanted, the Patriot League Title, and we just did not show up on Saturday ready to play." The team's youth and lack of experience may have played a factor in the losses to Holy Cross. This being their first league game there may have been some nervousness from the younger players to contend with.

Despite the outcome of the past weekend the softball team maintains their positive attitude and is optimistic of what is to come. Chris Mayrhofer '98 feels that the team has "a lot of talent, and hopefully will peak at the right time to repeat the Championship."

The Bison will face their greatest challenge this weekend when they play the preseason #2 picked Colgate University on Saturday and Sunday on their home field. Earlier this season Coach Grieb stated that the games against Colgate would be a test of "who has more heart." The Bison women will also face the Youngstown Penguins next Tuesday in Youngstown.

Women's lax wins thriller against Holy Cross

Four goals from Heidi Hammes '99 highlights comeback from three-goal deficit

By Eric Keber

In their first Patriot League matchup of the season, the Bucknell women's lacrosse team came back from a four goal deficit to beat Holy Cross 6-5 on Saturday. Four of Bucknell's goals came from Heidi Hammes '99 including the go-ahead score with 2:43 remaining in the game.

The win was an important one for the Bison who had lost their last two games by a total of 21 goals. "It was pretty important," said head coach Barb Jordan about the game, "not just because we won the game but that we came from behind."

The Crusaders jumped out to a 4-0 lead to start the game, scoring their four goals in under ten minutes. The Bison held Holy Cross off the rest of the half though as Bison goalie Annie Richards '01 kept their net free of goals, making 16 saves in the game. Jordan attributes much of the win to Richards' play in goal. "Our goalie pretty much made the game for us."

The Bison got on the board with only 33 seconds remaining in the first half when Ashley Evans '01 put one by the Holy Cross goalie. The goal seemed to give the Bison confidence going into the half and showed them that the game did not have to be just another shutout.

Bucknell came back after half-time scoring the next three goals of the game in less than eight minutes. Hammes was responsible for two of them while Theresa Frezzo '99 scored the other. The game was not tied for long though as the Crusaders' Molly Buckley scored her third goal of the game with 17:37 remaining.

Holy Cross's lead was short



Jonah Hall—The Bucknellian

Elizabeth Murphy '99 helped the Bucknell women's lacrosse team to a Patriot League season opening win over Holy Cross. The team will travel to Lafayette on Sunday in its second league game of the year.

lived as the Bison battled back with Hammes scoring again about two minutes later to tie the game at five. Hammes would go on to score the winning goal to improve Bucknell's record to 2-2.

"I felt we came out a little tentative but we regrouped and started playing our Bucknell type of

game, a more offensive game," said Jordan. "It was definitely good for our morale. It showed that even though we were down we could come back and win a tough game."

Hammes leads the Bison in scoring this year with seven goals and two assists. She was Bucknell's leading scorer last year and

has 71 career goals. Jordan is trying to balance the team's attack so that they aren't relying on Hammes as much as a goal scorer.

The Bison play Shippensburg at home today and will travel to Lafayette on Saturday. After Lafayette the Bison return home to play Drexel on Tuesday.

Bison Calendar

MEN'S LACROSSE
Sat., Apr. 4 at Hobart

WOMEN'S LACROSSE
Thurs., Apr. 2 SHIPPENSBURG 3:30 p.m.
Sun., Apr. 5 at Lafayette

TRACK AND FIELD
Frid., Apr. 3 at Colonia Relays

BASEBALL
Sat., Apr. 4 at Lafayette (DH)
Sun., Apr. 5 at Lafayette (DH)
Wed., Apr. 8 at St. Bonaventure

SOFTBALL
Sat. Apr. 4 COLGATE 1 p.m.
Sun. Apr. 5 COLGATE 1 p.m.
Tues. Apr. 7 at Youngstown State

MEN'S GOLF
Sat. Apr. 4 at Navy Invitational
Tues., Apr. 7 LAFAYETTE, DREXEL, RIDER 1 p.m.

MEN'S TENNIS
Sun. Apr. 5 COLGATE 1 p.m.

WOMEN'S TENNIS
Sun. Apr. 5 at Towson

Club sport captains: To have your sport covered in the Bucknellian, please call x5376.

Will 'riot' affect the future?

Community places blame of the confrontation on students



Mark Davies, director of admissions, cannot predict how the perceived "riot" by the media will affect incoming numbers of freshmen.

By Beth Martin

Although it is no longer in the media spotlight, many members of the University community have expressed concerns about how coverage of the March 29 "riot" will affect the University's future.

Some of the most frequently posed ques-

tion are whether the widely-publicized "riot" will affect the impressions of prospective students and their parents on the University, and whether University relations with Lewisburg and surrounding towns will suffer.

Mark Davies, director of admissions, said "I think the media jumped on the word

'riot' and from the information I have it was not a 'riot' ... [But other than that] the coverage has been fairly even handed from my perspective ... I honestly do not know how one isolated event will taint prospective students' and their families' views of Bucknell.

"We hope that the public will view the event as a one time occurrence [and] that everyone involved learned something ... both on the student side as well as the authorities ... I have had only one telephone call to this office regarding the event. That call was from a parent trying to sort out the information and understand how things occurred," he continued.

Despite Davies' optimistic view, most members of the University community agree that it is too soon to tell if the "riot" will influence prospective students' decisions about whether or not to attend the University.

However, it is obvious that, at least in the eyes of many members of the community, the blame for the "riot" lies mostly with the students and that community relations have been strained.

Many community members have written letters to the editors in such newspapers as *The Milton Standard Journal*, *The Lewisburg Daily Journal* and *The Daily Item*.

Monday's issue of *The Daily Item* included a letter from Carl Scull, who wrote that "for many students at Bucknell, the March 19 fracas and resulting police actions may have been their first fleeting glimpse of something adults call reality."

"From all accounts thus far, the Lewisburg police acted responsibly. The students' complaints are to be expected, since many of them have never been compelled to do anything against their issues."

See FUTURE, page 4

Ohio University makes new riot headlines

By Brett Tomlinson

Almost exactly one week after the St. Catherine Street riot, an outbreak at Ohio University put college students back in the headlines, as two police officers were injured and 27 students were arrested after failing to disperse in Athens, Ohio.

The Ohio University riot, which drew rounds of riot control ammunition from police, was sparked by the early closing of off-campus bars on Sunday morning due to daylight saving time. At 1:00 a.m., the clocks are officially set forward one hour to 2:00 a.m., the legal time limit for serving alcohol.

The confrontation is becoming an annual event. In 1997, 34 students were arrested in a similar incident, according to *The Athens News*.

This year, police were prepared for the tension, but the crowd still became rowdy. After several attempts to disperse the crowd peacefully, according to Police Chief Rick Mayer, "the (police) line was directed to fire volleys of multiple baton foam rounds ('kneeknockers')." When that tactic failed, "The units switched to wooden multiple baton rounds, and the crowd began moving," Mayer said.

"I believe that most students were drawn by curiosity and played the part of pawns for the handful of instigators," Ohio University President Robert Glidden commented in a press release.

The riot has heightened tensions between townspeople and students. Over 19,000 attend Ohio University's main campus in the town of Athens, which has about 22,000 local residents.

University has history of incidents, riotous behavior

By Tracy Thiffault

As most of the University community probably assumes, the riotous event which occurred on the morning of March 29 was not the first in the University's history; in fact, many striking parallels can be made between the most recent incident to those of the past.

According to retired University counsel and chief financial officer, John Zeller '41, past riotous events relate to the phenomena when "the sap rises in the spring."

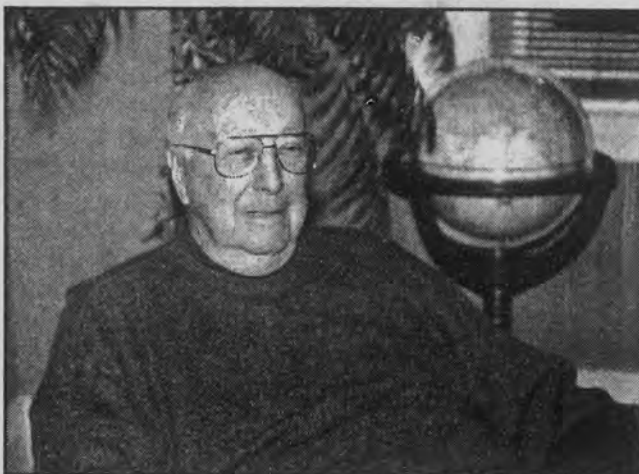
The recent incident can most easily be compared to the near riot which occurred on October 31, 1990 in which faculty and administrators urged 900-1000 students to return to their dorms, after breaking up several off-campus Halloween parties.

In this instance, like the occurrence on March 29, it was a warm night and many students were downtown.

The first incident occurred in the late 1800s resulting from tension between students and members of the community.

"That was probably the only real riot," Zeller said. It occurred well before there was an adequate police force to handle the situation, and the students eventually dispersed.

Zeller was an assistant professor of political science during the infamous "Beer Riot" of 1954 which was provoked by the administration's decision to prohibit beer in fraternity houses.



John Zeller '41 has compiled a history of the 'riotous' events that have taken place at the University.

Paige Cull—The Bucknellian

"Students who had served in World War II or Korea or who had grown up in the atmosphere where beer was available would not agree to what the administration imposed upon them," Zeller said.

At this time, women were still housed in separate dormitories, currently Harris and Larison. The group of students originated in the old Bison, now the Seventh Street Cafe, and marched down to the women's dormitories demanding beer. The group built a bonfire in the quad and proceeded to march down Sixth Street to Market Street.

Unlike the incident on March 29, where 150 police were present, only two or three police cars arrived to the scene of the "Beer Riot."

Some students banged on the police car and a demonstration occurred.

Eventually the students receded, and

See HISTORY, page 4

Sigma Alpha Mu loses house; holds charter

By Brian Watson

The Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity has lost their house for the 1998-1999 academic year due to its inability to fill the 80 percent University minimum requirement of filling 23 of 28 beds.

The fraternity will not lose their charter, however, and are hoping to find a house off-campus.

This will be difficult, according to Sigma Alpha Mu president Harmon Lutzer '99, because they were informed of the loss after the off-campus housing deadline.

"I'm disappointed at the decision to take away the house," Lutzer said. "We're on our way up, and would like to continue here, but it will be difficult without a house."

According to the Office of Housing and Residence Life, several groups have expressed interest in obtaining the house. These groups include C.A.L.V.I.N. and H.O.B.B.E.S., as well as Phi Mu sorority.

C.A.L.V.I.N. and H.O.B.B.E.S. (C&H), who will yield their house to Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity in the

fall, is slated to move into the Hulley House, but is seeking better accommodations.

"I just hope that in the future, we will get a good house where we can hold our events," C&H resident Tom Egan '00 said.

If Phi Mu receives the house, it will be the first time in the history of the University that a sorority would have its own house. "We want to support SAM, but it would also be a great opportunity for a sorority to have a house and be able to participate on campus the way fraternities do," Phi Mu President Lorene Johnson '98 said.

According to Gerald Commerford, associate dean of students, "There has been no decision made about what the use of the house will be, but one will be forthcoming in the next two weeks."



Bucknellian file photo

As a result of Sigma Alpha Mu losing their house, several University groups have voiced interest in living there next year.

Sexual assaults reported

By Sarah Palmer

Six reported sexual assaults were described in the quarterly on-campus report released by the Office of the Deans of Students on Thurs. April 2.

This summary, covering the period between December 16, 1997, and March 15, 1998, depicted that in five of the six cases, the aggrieved party was identified as a first-year female, and three of those five were termed cases involving consensual intercourse, more familiarly known as rape. In two of the cases, the perpetrator left the University community.

Joyce Bylander, associate dean of students, said, "We don't know, essentially" why there has been a substantial increase in reported incidents. "It's hard to say," she said. "Do we have more incidents, or do we just have more reports? That's the question we keep asking ourselves."

Some of the incidents reported in the recent summary happened earlier this year but have just gotten through the process and now qualify to be accounted for in the statistics.

For an incident to qualify for inclusion in the public report, it has to meet certain standards. "There are many standards," Bylander said. "The case doesn't always have to go through the judicial process."

"The reports can range from indecent assault—for example, a touch of the breast—to unconscious intercourse," Kari Conrad, judicial administrator for sexual assault, said. "Looking at the statistics and knowing what lies behind them are two different things."

Conrad and Bylander both feel that the statistics may provoke a more severe response from the public than necessary. They believe the reason they are not alarmed is because they know the information behind the statistics.

More times than not, they indicated, the people involved hold different views on what exactly is taking place. "Many times the aggrieved party sees the action as assault, while the perpetrator finds it to be perfectly normal," Bylander stated.

"People need to realize their own bound-

See ASSAULT, page 3

BANNER system implemented

By Adam Parris

As the close of the semester is rapidly approaching, the anxiously anticipated registration period has begun. Students and faculty are working through the usual obstacles of putting together the right schedule for the following semester in hopes of arranging a good balance between work and play.

This year, registration has been implemented by the new BANNER computer system as a system which relays and organizes the schedule information, as well as other University information. Since some students and faculty have encountered quite a bit of difficulty with the system, many people wonder why the previous system was abandoned.

According to Donald Fox, the University registrar, "the previous system caused us

to maintain separate systems which, as time went on, had increasing difficulty in sharing data items and was supported on a mainframe which was at the end of its functional life."

Fox also indicated that, due to the increasing difficulty, the system required financial maintenance.

With the old system beginning to deteriorate, the University had to search for a new system. As Fox said, "the search was basically for a true relational database, built on technology which was likely to itself be constantly improving."

According to Fox, the Admissions department was the first to go "live" with BANNER, "processing the Class of 2001 from recruitment through acceptance."

Fox said the commencement for the

See BANNER, page 3.

inside THE BUCKNELLIAN

Forum

Students respond to "Bucknell Riot," See page 6.

Arts & Entertainment

A&E previews the 20th annual Bucknell Poetry festival. See page 9.

Science & Technology

A look at various senior design projects relating to a futuristic computerized lifestyle. See page 10.

Features

Annual Jeans Day celebration hoping to promote diversity and build community. See page 5.

Sports

Baseball rebounds to win series with Lafayette. See page 11.

Weekend Weather



Friday
Partly Cloudy
Hi: 55 Lo: 32



Saturday
Partly Cloudy
Hi: 58 Lo: 27



Sunday
Partly Cloudy
Hi: 61 Lo: 28

—weather courtesy of <http://www.weather.com>

Parking policy outlined

By Anne Monoky

The right for undergraduate students to possess and operate a vehicle on campus after their first year at the University has been a long-standing privilege at the University, consequently, the Public Safety Department attempts to make the outlines for the use and parking of these vehicles as clear as possible.

Vince DeCerio, director of public safety, explained, "We start by doing a summer mailing to all students on parking rules and on the first-year student policy." However, this year alone the Public Safety Office has already suspended campus driving privileges for 32 first-year students.

DeCerio reinforced, "First-year students have to understand that the deans are very serious about the policy not allowing these students to possess cars on campus. But 32 out of some 900 students in the freshman class is not that bad."

The violations for parking on campus do not end with the first-year students, however, DeCerio said there is no truth to the rumors around campus that the revenues collected from parking fines this year have reached past the \$100,000 mark.

"This time last year, operating on a fiscal year (July 1-June 30) we had about \$64,900 in fines. This year, in the same time period, we have accrued \$47,470 in fines. So we are actually behind last year's figure," he said.

The Public Safety Office has issued 2516 tickets since July 1. The fines are mostly issued for violations, such as incorrect registration of vehicles and the parking of vehicles in the wrong parking lots.

'Campus Week Dialogue on Race' explores race issues

Discussion allows students to voice their opinion on race

By Janelien Duffy

Have you ever wondered why someone you know on this campus has walked by you and failed to say "hello"? Have you ever wondered if this has to do with your race, your ethnic group, or maybe even the clothes you are wearing? Have you ever truly considered the question of racism on this campus, or more specifically, why some people always sit in certain sections of the cafeteria?

All of these observations, and several additional intriguing issues were presented on Monday night in Part One of the University's Campus Week Dialogue on Race.

Held in the Vaughn Literature Auditorium from 7:00 p.m. until about 9:20 p.m., this discussion was organized by Joyce Bylander, assistant dean of students, in a "town meeting" style.

The University's "Campus Week Dialogue on Race" was organized at the request of President Clinton, who asked colleges and universities nationwide to create these dialogues as a part of his program "One America."

Part One of the dialogue commenced with a panel of professors, who spoke on various topics, such as multiculturalism and what it means to be an American. The panel consisted of Linden Lewis, associate professor of sociology, Karen Dugger, chair of sociology and anthropology and associate professor of sociology, and Elizabeth Crespo, as-

stant professor of sociology and co-director of Race/Gender Resource Center, as well as Glynne Griffith, assistant professor of English.

Although Meenakshi Ponnuswami, associate professor of English, was absent, her presentation was given by Professor Lewis.

After the presentations, the floor was opened up to comments from the audience, which consisted of approximately 30 to 40 students and faculty.

The ensuing discussion enabled many students and faculty members to voice their questions about the presentations, and their concerns about the issue of racism on this campus.

Two of the questions that especially prompted discussion were "Does this campus want to become more diverse?" and if so, "What do people want to make race relations at the University better?"

Although no definite answers were discovered, the panel gave much encouragement to the attending students to do something about their discontent in regard to lack of diversity on this campus.

Dugger challenged the students to channel their discontent and feelings of isolation into making changes. She said, "You have to claim membership in a community before you can change it."

During a discussion about curriculum and faculty that need to be more diverse, Griffith put forth the idea that knowledge shows people

about themselves and mentioned the need for a curriculum that is diversified so that "students can learn to see themselves in their pursuit of knowledge."

Although some students felt that the dialogue was not productive because it was mostly a discussion, rather than an actual agenda-setting meeting, others felt that the dialogue was extremely meaningful.

Nakhia Hopkins '01 said, "I enjoyed this discussion on race because it helped me to gain a better understanding of students of other races on campus, which I believe is a beginning to solving the race issue on campus."

Maxine Young '00 added, "We have to break the cycle on racism. It has to start with us for a new beginning to take place so our offspring don't have to go through or experience this polarity on race."

Bylander agreed with those who felt that the dialogue was successful. She was extremely happy with the presentations and the different perspectives they offered.

Judging from the several students who lingered in the auditorium after the discussion was over, Bylander observed that the students seemed very engaged. She found it apparent that a real connection had been made through the dialogue.

Public Safety Log

April 1, 1998

VANDALISM/TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT—A Public Safety Officer responded to Larison Hall for a fire alarm caused by a false-activated pull station. The incident is being investigated.

VANDALISM—A University employee reported to a Public Safety Officer that the unlocked men's bathroom adjacent to the Bucknell West baseball field had been vandalized. The incident is being investigated.

ALCOHOL OVERDOSE/MEDICAL AIDED—A Public Safety Officer responded to Coleman Hall on the report of an intoxicated, unconscious student who was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Hospital Emergency Room for treatment and later released.

POSSIBLE HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATIONS—A Public Safety Officer responded to Bertrand Library on the report of nuisance phone calls. The incident is being investigated.

ALCOHOL VIOLATION/UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—While on routine bicycle patrol, a Public Safety Officer observed a University student discarding a can of beer. The student admitted to possessing the beer and being underage for which a university citation was issued.

INSTITUTIONAL VANDALISM—A Public Safety Officer responded to Coleman Hall on the report of two broken window panes. East Buffalo Township Police were notified, and the incident is being investigated.

UNIVERSITY PROPERTY DAMAGE—A Public Safety Officer responded to Carnegie Hall for a fire alarm caused by a pull station activation. The incident is being investigated.

NON-EMERGENCY MEDICAL TRANSPORT—A University student was transported by Student Health Service and from the Evangelical Hospital Emergency Room for treatment of an illness.

INFORMATION—A Public Safety Officer responded to the Langone Center on the report of an employee who wanted to report possible harassment. Upon investigation, it was determined that the employee's supervisor would handle the situation.

ALCOHOL VIOLATION/UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—While on routine patrol, a Public Safety Officer observed a University student lie on the ground near Dana Engineering. The student admitted to consuming alcohol and was issued a University citation.

VANDALISM/TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT—A Public Safety Officer responded to Delia Upsilonon Fraternity on a fire alarm caused by a pull station activation. The incident is being investigated.

ALCOHOL VIOLATION/PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS—While on routine patrol, a Public Safety Officer observed a University student lie on the ground near Dana Engineering. The student admitted to consuming alcohol and was issued a University citation.

VANDALISM/TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT—A Public Safety Officer responded to Vedder Hall on a fire alarm activation caused by a discharged fire extinguisher. The incident is being investigated.

HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATION—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer having received harassing phone calls at a Bucknell West Mod. The incident is being investigated.

THEFT—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that an unsecured bicycle was taken from the Larison Hall bike rack. The incident is being investigated.

HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATION—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer having received harassing phone calls at a Carey House room. The incident is being investigated.

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Health Services driver was requested to transport a University student to and from Evangelical Hospital Emergency Room for treatment of a shoulder injury.

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IN THE NEWS...



Breast cancer 'can be prevented'

PHILADELPHIA — "This is the first time in history that we have evidence that breast cancer can not only be treated, but can be prevented." Longtime breast cancer researcher Dr. Bernard Fisher made that victorious declaration during a news conference Monday to announce that the breast cancer drug tamoxifen has been found to reduce breast cancer cases by 45 percent in women considered at high risk for the disease.

Tamoxifen works by interfering with the interaction of breast cancer cells and estrogen, a hormone involved in the division and growth of cancerous cells. The new drug cuts the chances of women developing breast cancer nearly in half.

Clinton bans import of modified military rifles

WASHINGTON — The Clinton Administration made permanent Monday a ban on the import of rifles that can be easily returned to their semi-automatic, military purpose and on rifles with very large magazines for ammunition.

The administrative order, which would make permanent a temporary action taken in November 1997, can be appealed within 30 days.

During a Rose Garden press briefing with uniformed police officers on hand, President Bill Clinton mentioned two specific weapons, the AK-47s manufactured by Russia, China and other nations, and the Uz, an Israeli-made weapon. Such weapons, the President said, are not needed for deer hunting or skeet shooting.

Seat belt proposal raises racial concerns

LOS ANGELES — The Clinton administration is proposing that states should allow their local police to stop drivers to see whether they are buckled up. But that proposal, while intended to save lives, has raised concerns of racial bias in some ethnic communities.

There is strong opposition to the proposal in many African-American communities where people have long felt that police are biased against them.

Surveys have found that many African-American communities have lower seat belt use than other areas, and, as a result, suffer from a higher rate of traffic accident deaths and injury.

Supreme Court denies Noriega bid for new trial

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Supreme Court rejected Monday a bid by former Panamanian strongman Manuel Antonio Noriega for a new trial on federal drug charges. In declining to review the petition, the justices let stand two lower court rulings that upheld Noriega's 1992 conviction on conspiracy and racketeering charges. He is currently serving a 40-year prison sentence.

Noriega's lawyers alleged that the outcome of the criminal trial was flawed because prosecutors did not disclose all they should have at trial, and that a key witness was bribed to cooperate and then did not testify truthfully. The lawyers alleged that the witness was paid \$1.25 million by Colombia's notorious Cali drug lords to testify.



World

Muslim pilgrims prepare for next step of hajj

MOUNT ARAFAT, SAUDIA ARABIA — More than 2 million Muslims were preparing Monday for the next step of the sacred Islamic pilgrimage known as hajj after its climax at Saudi Arabia's Mount Arafat, the site of Prophet Mohammed's last sermon 14 centuries ago.

After spending Monday in prayer at Mount Arafat, the 2.3 million pilgrims are gathering chickpea-sized pebbles for Tuesday's ritual stoning, which is followed by a sacrifice central to the hajj.

Saudi officials expect more than 1 million sheep, goats, cows and camels to be sacrificed.

The hajj is one of the "five pillars," or central tenets, of Islam and is required of all able-bodied Muslims who can afford it at least once in their lifetime.

Cuban political prisoners leaving for exile in Canada

HAVANA — Cuban political prisoners whose release was sought by Pope John Paul II were to be freed Monday night and flown to exile in Canada. Although Canadian immigration officials and a Cuban human rights group differed on the number being released—the Canadians said 11, the Cuban group said six—they were to fly late Monday night from Havana to Toronto. Canadian officials said more prisoners were to be released later.

The Canadian government originally announced it would accept 19 Cuban "prisoners of conscience" who would be freed by the Cuban government on the condition that they must leave the communist-ruled island.

Hamas rejects Palestinian finding on bomb maker's death

RAMALLAH, WEST BANK — Leaders of the Islamic group Hamas say they do not believe that the death of their chief bomb maker was the work of rival group members, and that its military wing will probably make good on threats to carry out revenge bombings in Israel.

On Monday, Palestinian security officials cleared Israel in the death of Muhyideen Sharif, saying he was shot by a rival Hamas member in a power struggle.

Abdel Aziz Rantisi, a leader of Hamas in the Gaza Strip, said the investigation's results are "not acceptable to Hamas." Rantisi insisted that Israel was ultimately responsible for Sharif's death.

35 killed in Algeria on eve of Muslim holiday

PARIS — Algerian security forces said Monday Muslim rebels cut the throats of 35 villagers in Algeria overnight in two massacres on the eve of the Muslim Feast of Sacrifice.

Algerian news agency APS said that rebels slit the throats of 27 villagers in Boukrina hamlet in the western town of Arzew, Algeria's main oil and gas export outlet. Eight civilians died the same night in Sidj Hadjeres area in M'Sila province, 125 miles southeast of Algiers, the security forces said in a separate statement.

National and World News Briefs compiled by Jeff Scepanski from the CNN Interactive Website

Beard receives national teaching award

By Nicole Gull

Robert Beard, professor and chair of Russian and director of the Russian program has recently received the 1997 award for Excellence in Teaching at the Post-Secondary Level from the American Association for the Teaching of Slavic and East European Languages (AATSEEL).

AATSEEL was founded in 1941 for the purpose of promoting the study and teaching of Slavic and East European languages on all educational levels. It is currently composed of 1,300 members in 33 countries.

Beard has helped to aid and develop the University's linguistics program, as both department chair and professor.

He has also written three books on the study of language, in addition to the various articles he has composed discussing specific languages such as Russian and Serbian.

Beard joined the University teaching staff in 1965 after completion of his doctorate in Slavic linguistics at the University of Michigan.

He is a professor who is interested in changing the face of teaching and he applies many enthusiastic and innovative methods both within and beyond the classroom.

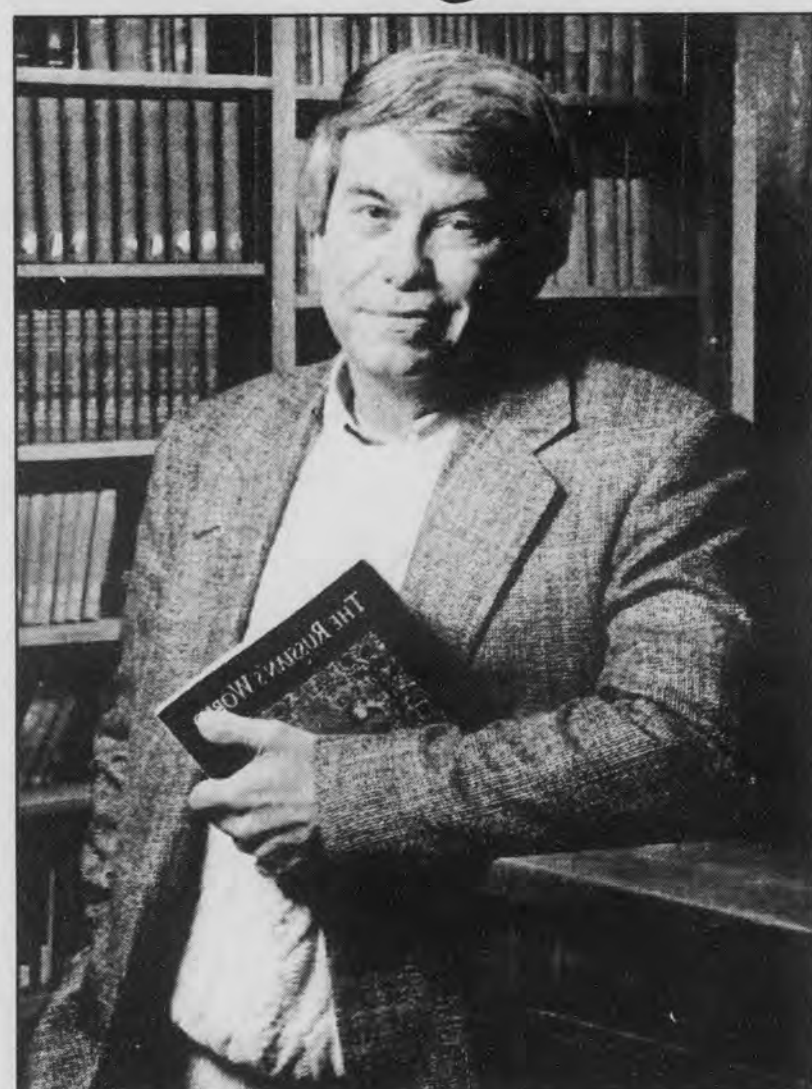
Many of these methods can be found on the World Wide Web (<http://www.bucknell.edu/departments/Russian>), as he hopes to influence students and professors across the globe through this University-sponsored site. This informative site consists of Russian grammatical information, dictionaries, and links to related sites around the world.

The site has won several awards, such as the Magellan 3 Star Site Award, Lycos Top Five Percent of all Web Sites, Pick of the Week (11/10/97), and Net Five Star Site due to its diverse coverage of events and information in reference to the Russian language.

Though Beard has been teaching for 32 years, he is not planning on retirement anytime soon. He feels that the multimedia tools he has come to take advantage of have completely changed the way he views teaching.

"Almost every day I use a new tool or resource that was never available before. It is a wonderful way to cap a career, and I have no plans to quit in the near future," Beard said.

Currently, Beard is on sabbatical, spending the semester lecturing in Holland, Poland, Belarus and Moscow. In his absence, Helen Morris-Kietel, associate professor of modern language, is serving as department chair.



Russian Prof. Robert Beard is lecturing in Holland and Poland.

Geology theses presented

By Adam Parris

A team of five geology students and four professors traveled to Charleston, West Virginia to present the students' thesis studies at the Geological Society of America's (GSA) 47th Annual Meeting for the Southeast Section during the weekend of March 30-31.

The students who attended the meeting, Nicole Bailey '98, Noah Daniels '98, Nick Davatzes '98, and Theodore Ressler '98, presented posters of their thesis work from the past year, while Christine Kirick '98 gave an oral presentation of her work.

Each of the students was supported, both in their research and at the meeting, by a faculty member from the department, who corresponded to the area of discipline that their presentation matched.

Mary Beth Gray, assistant professor of geology, supported Davatzes with her expertise in the field of structural geology. Benjamin Hayes, assistant professor of geology, supported Ressler and Kirick with his expertise in the field of hydrogeology. R. Craig Kochel, chair and professor of geology, supported Daniels and Bailey with his expertise in the field of geomorphology.

Although the students had the support of the professors, Kochel said the GSA meeting is "a chance for the students to gain confidence."

Hayes added, "In these projects, they develop a number of practical field, computer solving, and analytical skills, but perhaps most importantly, they strengthen their abilities for independent thought and problem solving."

With all of these goals in mind, the students and faculty members headed to the meeting, to climax their professional development at Bucknell, and to take their work and present it to the world," Kochel said.

The students responded by astounding both student peers and professionals in all fields of geology. Daniels said, "it was interesting to compare to graduate students and to compare to the overall scope of the research."

He also emphasized keeping up with present day technology, but "to keep the composition of our faculty because we have the best kind of expertise."

Kochel said "this department provides a lot of opportunity to do research, and if students take advantage of them, they can really come out on top."

In the mean time, the department rests its pride on the five students who traveled to the 47th Annual GSA meeting and did come out, on top.

ASSAULT From page 1

aries," she said. "We need to educate students on what appropriate behavior really is, but they need to understand that [knowing their boundaries] is a personal responsibility."

In response to the fact that all aggrieved parties in the recent report were first-year female students, Bylander and Conrad concluded that there are two feasible explanations. "One," Bylander said, "is that first-year females are more vulnerable."

By this she means that they do not always recognize certain situations as being dangerous. They see themselves as safe when in the company of people they know. But, both Bylander and Conrad pointed out that, in the majority of the assaults on campus, the perpetrators are friends or acquaintances of the victim, not strangers.

The second explanation, Conrad said, is that "freshman women are more vulnerable because they are perceived as more vulnerable by the public."

Bylander and Conrad found it unusual that all of the aggrieved parties this time around were freshman women and asserted that, normally, there is more age diversity. "I think there are probably more cases out there among upperclassmen, but they are merely not reporting them," Bylander said.

"Bucknell's bottom-line obligation is to make sure we have a system in which victims feel comfortable approaching, and I think we've made incredible strides in the last couple years to get where we are today," Conrad said. She feels very positively with regard to the current system and thinks that the University is "pretty far ahead" of other colleges and universities in its fight against sexual assault. Furthermore, Conrad said, "We are constantly seeking advice from students or anyone willing to help so that we can continue to improve the current system."

BANNER From page 1

Class of 1998 in May will be the first commencement covered with BANNER, and there are numerous Web products which will be offered through BANNER for students, faculty and staff.

As far as addressing the current problems with BANNER, Fox attributes them to the fact that the system is still new. He said, "just because it is new, the users, be they faculty, staff, or students, are subject to a new learning process in an attempt to adapt to a new system and the way the system works."

Robert Dunkerly, associate registrar, also indicated "a committee of administrators and faculty is currently active, meeting to discuss issues and responses to them as they are identified by faculty, advisers, academic deans, students and staff."

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MONEY

Technology sector breaks new records

By Justin Danko and Brian Smith

After two weeks of strong volume and equally impressive gains, the technology sector has charged ahead to new record highs. Stocks like Dell Computers announcing 50% profit growth, beating analyst's expectations, and surging the stock price up 20 points in the past week, profiles the impressive strength of this sector.

This leads many investors to believe that there are still many opportunities in the high-tech sector for more growth potential. On the other hand others are skeptical on how long this growth can continue before investors acknowledge the gross overvaluation of many of these stocks.

Already this year, the NASDAQ composite has increased by 12% with no signs of leveling off. The Asian crisis in the past months has seemed to boost earnings by lowering many labor and raw material costs due to the inflation of the Asian currencies, and many investors predict that these costs will continue to decrease as the Asian economies level off.

This leads many money managers to believe that growth of high tech stocks will continue to increase rapidly into the 21st century, making many high quality tech stocks, such as Microsoft and Compaq, the new blue chip stocks of the future.

On the other hand, this recent growth and the fact that the NASDAQ has increased 37% in the past two years, has caused the Price to Earnings ratios of these stocks to skyrocket. As a result, many of the prices of the technology stocks no longer reflect the true value of these stocks. This is a reminder of the many speculative crazes of the past that ultimately resulted in disaster for many investors such as the Great Crash of 1929, the Conglomerate Boom of the 1960's, and the Bio-Tech Stock Bubble bursting in the early 1980's.

Will the High-Tech stocks of the 1990's be next in the saga of investor frenzies that results in a collapse in the strength of the technology sector? These crazes were brought on by the popularity of the rapid earnings growth, and the belief that this growth could continue indefinitely.

But as we have learned through Newtonian Physics, what goes up must come down, so we must question, has the high tech sector peaked or will it continue to reach for new highs?

The recent growth in the past few months has created a price explosion of many stocks in the high-tech industry, leading to many overvaluation of these stocks at the present moment.

Ultimately, in the near future, high tech stock prices will level off as investors will sell, reaping the substantial profit gains they have enjoyed over the past few years.

However, in the long run, we expect that these high tech stocks to slow to a moderate growth pace, similar to the present Blue Chip and S&P 500 stocks.

HISTORY

From page 1.

no one was arrested.

In a letter to the editor in the April 6 issue of *The Daily Item*, Carl Scull writes in response to the students in the recent incident, "These students are fortunate enough to be the first full generation with no shadow of Vietnam or Soviet nuclear threats. When students interact in the real world, they often demonstrate a surprising lack of understanding about very basic daily living."

The recent incident was much different in the respect that a large number of police were present and multiple arrests were made. In addition, now students are reacting in a negative manner towards the police. "I think that the police overreacted, and it could have been handled with just a few cops. There was no need for a riot squad," Bryan Foster

'01 said.

According to Zeller, "The police are probably more intimidated by the number of students than the students are intimidated by the police."

"During the Vietnam Era, there were demonstrations, and at times, the problem was to keep the police away, only because they would exacerbate the problem."

"All these have something to do with beer," Zeller commented, "When you get four or five hundred students, some of whom who have had too much to drink, and who aren't exercising the best judgment, the police have to respond."

"By in large, the majority of the community knows about it, because they read about it in the paper," Zeller said, "but they sympathize with the police because the students weren't being entirely rational."

FUTURE

From page 1.

In addition to publishing letters about the "riot" in their "Opinion" sections, local newspapers have also had editorials focusing on the event, most implicitly or explicitly criticizing University students.

The Milton Standard Journal April 3 editorial "Students got what they deserve," said, "Police need show no mercy on these students... Most got off easy considering what might have happened."

The editorial continued, "The next time these students get upset about being stereotyped as irresponsible, inconsiderate and immature, they should think about what happened here last weekend."

The following day, the editors of *The Milton Standard Journal* gave a "Thumbs Down" to whomever started the Bucknell riot. Police would not deserve to be pelted with eggs

and beer even if they were there to bust the parties. College is a place of learning; learn to drink responsibly."

However, on April 4, in "Bedlam in Lewisburg" the editorial staff at *The Daily Item* was critical towards the repercussions of the "riot" rather than University students, but was optimistic about the future of town-gown relationships. "Was it a 'riot' situation as police allege? Were several students simply letting off some mid-semester steam by drinking and partying? Who provoked whom? As is often the case, the truth is somewhere in between."

"We are encouraged by the dialogue that is taking place between

Smokers get 'Freshstart'

By Beth Slaby

Bob Thomas, coordinator of Drug and Alcohol Programs on campus, knows the consequences of long-term smoking and hopes to educate students on the detrimental effects smoking can have on their bodies.

Thomas also realizes how difficult it is to break a habit that becomes part of one's life. That is why he offers a program called Freshstart. Freshstart is for students who would like to quit smoking, but need a group environment to do so. It is sponsored by the American Cancer Society and consists of four one-hour group sessions.

According to Thomas, these sessions focus on "making the stop-smoking process positive" through commitment and effort on the part of the person hoping to quit, combined with the help of the "facilitator," or group leader.

On the other hand, the facilitator's role is not to lecture the smokers, but rather to present information, answer questions and ask participants to share their own experiences. Such group participation often provides the support necessary to help people give up cigarettes for good.

Some people might ask, "How does anyone pick up such a terrible habit?" In answer to this question, Thomas explained that often children at the middle school level start to smoke because it's considered "cool" by their peers. These children are probably unaware of the long-term effects of smoking and think that they will be able to quit in the long run. According to Thomas, percentages of middle-school smokers have increased, which is probably due to the fact that "media prevention campaigns have lost their momentum."

Of course there are also smokers who start at a later age and for different reasons.

The first session of the Freshstart program focuses on helping the participant understand why they smoke and how their smoking affects those around them.

"Most people who smoke do so, in part, because they are addicted to or dependent on nicotine," Thomas said.

What they probably don't know is that "with each puff, one inhales at least 4,000 different chemicals including toxic hydrogen cyanide, carbon monoxide, nitrogen dioxide gases and four dozen compounds such as radioactive polonium-210. Each are known as carcinogens," according to an article by Patsy Schrock in the spring of 1987.

During the first session, participants in the program learn the benefits of quitting smoking and ways of doing so.

Benefits include reduction in the level of carbon monoxide in the body (as it's replaced by healthy oxygen), easier breathing along with increased energy and improvement in sense of smell and taste.

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Ways to quit smoking include cold turkey, nicotine fading, tapering and nicotine replacement therapy (patch or gum).

The subsequent sessions of Freshstart focus on stress management, thinking positively, mastering the obstacles of staying off cigarettes such as weight gain and finally, avoiding a return to smoking down the road.



Jason Ames—The Bucknellian

Freshstart is offered once per semester, but if the person can't attend all sessions, it's often available on an individual basis.

When asked to comment on the success rate of the program, Thomas replied that the participants have all the information they need to make the final decision to quit, but "it's up to them to make the commitment to stop smoking for good."

Freshstart offers a great opportunity for anyone who wants to quit, but needs the extra motivation. If there's any place where smoking can be caught before it turns into a life-time habit, it is on a college campus.

Often, students believe they can have just one cigarette because their roommate or their friend smokes.

Statistics from the Core Survey taken in the fall of 1993 showed that 11 percent of University students use tobacco products three or more times a week, compared to 18% at other schools. Another important issue is the combination of nicotine and alcohol. According to the article "Alcohol and Tobacco: Deadly Mixers" by Patsy Schrock, alcohol and tobacco, when mixed, can act synergistically.

"There is unequivocal evidence that when two agents that increase cancer act on the same target cells, the effect accelerates the carcinogenic process. Alcohol has a synergistic effect with tobacco that increases the risk of cancer," she wrote.

Thomas, when asked to comment about smoking on college campuses, replied that when there's no one saying anything about the behavior of smokers, it's much harder to stop. "Peers need to say to one another, 'Why are you doing this?' and provide support if they would like to quit." That's why Thomas offers Freshstart.

Often it's hard to make the decision to discontinue a habit that becomes part of daily life. Through group sessions, though, Thomas believes students can make the decision to quit, and begin to lead a healthier way of life, free of tobacco products.

Quitting smoking could mean an increase of two decades of a person's life. According to Thomas, this should provide all the information needed to end smoking for good.

Arrest and citations issued to University students

On Wednesday, Lewisburg Police arrested a University student from Pittsford, NY on charges of riot, failure to disperse upon official order and disorderly conduct in connection with the disturbance that occurred on the 600 block of St. Catherine Street early Sunday morning, March 29. Police allege that Michael Lewis '00 was identified as the student who initially jumped onto a Lewisburg Police cruiser and damaged it.

Lewis was arraigned before District Justice Leo Armbruster and was placed in Union County jail in lieu of \$35,000 bail. Police also filed 44 charges of Failure to Disperse upon official order and disorderly conduct against 22 other students in the same incident. They will all receive summons from District Justice Armbruster and will face preliminary hearings on the charges.

The investigation is continuing and other charges are pending against the tenants of the properties involved and others. The following persons will receive summons charging them with Failure to Disperse Upon Official Order and disorderly conduct:

Todd R. Ill, 21
Paul F. Distelzweig, 22
Michael A. Kaufman, 22
Michael J. Toth III, 22
Lauren J. Whattam, 20
Peter R. Kelly, 21
Dana Marie Rapone, 21
Jeffrey A. Nottall, 21
Jason S. Triolo, 21
Chad A. Marsilio, 19
Casey M. Bowden, 20

Jeremy J. Himelfarb, 21
Samuel L. Allen IV, 21
Robert G. Kuhn, 19
Marcus J. Hernandez, 20
Randel J. Flate, 21
Andrew A. Smith, 19
Tyler J. Browncombe, 21
Brian C. Carr, 20
Dana E. Bozich, 22
Patrick J. Dunne, 22
Sarah H. Catlin, 22

SBDC continues to create jobs

By Allyson Demerath

Students of management, accounting and engineering are frequently involved with The Small Business Development Center (SBDC) at the University, which is responsible for helping to create and sustain around 3,000 jobs since it began in 1978.

"The intent is to increase the likelihood of success of small business operations and increase the number of jobs in the small business sector," Charles Knisely, the director of SBDC said.

Advertising and educational services concerning management and small business procedures are offered to a 10 county geographic region in Lewisburg.

"In addition, the Product Development Center (PDC) is an associated center, providing service to all 67 counties in the Commonwealth, in which clients can receive technical and engineering assistance in bringing new products to market," Knisely said.

ed by our clients with assisting in the creation that is aimed at developing better mixing processes for dry powders and viscous resins, used various industrial processes. Another larger project deals with the design and construction of a machine to pick chili peppers," Knisely said.

"We expect to name a new full-time Director by the end of the month," reported Knisely.



Charles Knisely

Professor Charles H. Coder, a member of the Mechanical Engineering Department, started the program in 1978 and 1979 and served as the Director through December of 1996, when he retired. When the SBDC was started at the University, there were SBDCs being founded over the state.

"The same state-wide system still functions today. The State Director's Office is located at the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia," Knisely said.

Since the beginning of the organization, SBDC has claimed many achievements. Over four thousand clients have received assistance from the organization.

"The SBDC has been credited with assisting in the creation that is aimed at developing better mixing processes for dry powders and viscous resins, used various industrial processes. Another larger project deals with the design and construction of a machine to pick chili peppers," Knisely said.

"We expect to name a new full-time Director by the end of the month," reported Knisely.

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FEATURES

Dress casual: Jeans and a t-shirt as Bucknell shows support for diversity

The University annual Jeans Day celebration helps to build community and celebrate diversity.

By Ted Burnes

Throughout the University's history as a community, many incidents have occurred as a result of Jeans Day, the University's day to recognize the importance of diversity on campus and to support individuality. Sometimes, we fear what we don't understand; other times, however, we just don't try to understand.

After many wars over e-mail, letters in the newspaper and verbal misunderstandings, some controversy still lingers in the air. As Friends of Lesbians, Gays, and Bisexuals (F.L.A.G.B.), the University's student organization which helps promote equality and diversity on campus, prepares to kick off Jeans Day 1998, the question still lingers: "What is Jeans Day, and why should I support it?"

Jeans Day is not an idea original to the University; in fact, it is one that happens in many universities across the country. From the University of Vermont to Arizona State, universities across the country designate one day every semester or one day every year to show support and understanding for members of their respective gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgendered communities. The idea is that members of the universities wear denim clothing and/or accessories to show that they support these people.

Here at the University, Jeans Day is celebrated once every year and is usually supplemented by various activities that allow all members of the community to learn about the ideas behind sexual orientation. This also gives the community a chance to celebrate diversity. Past activities have included a public forum to discuss diversity on campus, tables in the Langone Center Mall which pass out materials about the respect and support for gays, lesbians, and bisexuals and informal gatherings such as dances or parties to help form connections between different communities of students on campus.

However, Jeans Day is not just about the celebration of diversity; Jeans Day also recognizes the homophobia and heterosexism found in the University community. By having a day where students can recognize and educate themselves about the homophobia in their community, perhaps some students will change their own negative attitudes toward students with different sexual orientations than their own. The recognition of homophobia in a community also helps students and faculty to educate each other.

While the ideas behind Jeans Day sound beneficial for the University community, many problems surrounding Jeans Day have occurred in years past. A prime example occurred in 1996 when a debate occurred over e-mail about the support of diversity.

In her article entitled "The war over denim" (*Bucknellian* April 25, 1996), Knisely wrote:

"An e-mail message sent to all students about Jeans Day was re-sponded to by a student who expressed his irritation at receiving campus-wide messages in support of gay rights, adding that he did not support alternative lifestyles."

His remarks sparked the argument about tolerance and acceptance that lasted the entire weekend (after the article was written) and consisted of over 60 e-mail messages to the student mailing list.

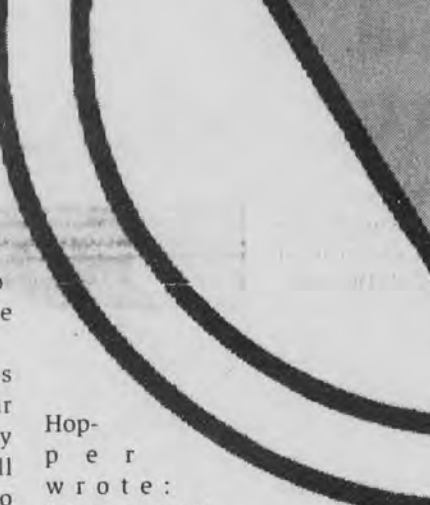
This controversy is one of the many that has surrounded the University regarding Jeans Day.

However, the positive effects of Jeans Day far outnumber the negative ones. In a letter she wrote to the *Bucknellian* in 1996, Sally Ryman '97 wrote "Jeans Day is an important day for Bucknell students. No matter how much one might disagree with what someone says, people need to learn to respect each other's differences, opinions, and identities. If we do not learn to respect one another, we are going to destroy ourselves."

Ryman's statement identifies the importance of Jeans Day for everyone. Jeans Day is an important part of the University's history because it helps us to learn about each other and strengthen our community.

By showing support for members of the gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgendered community, we can mean that you're not really sure what "being bisexual" means, but you're willing to try and learn and understand.

Jeans Day is about showing support, and making all members of the Bucknell student body, faculty, and staff feel as though they are part of the University's community. Though it has sparked controversy in the past, it is an important part of the University's history and community.



Symbol above: The "Safe Zone" pink triangle symbol is a message to gay, lesbian, and bisexual students and colleagues. The message is that a person displaying this symbol is one who will be understanding, supportive, and trustworthy if a gay, lesbian, or bisexual student or staff member needs help, advice, or just someone to whom they can talk. Homophobic or heterosexist comments and actions will not be tolerated, but will be addressed in an educational and informative manner.

at the University, you are making the community of the University a stronger whole. "Every year I look forward to Jeans Day" said Marilyn Mumford, professor of English. "It's one of the few opportunities for Bucknell students, staff and faculty to practice what we say we believe. If we really mean it when we say that we support the civil rights of those of us who are gay, lesbian, bisexual, or transgendered, wearing jeans is an easy way to show that support. It doesn't cost anything, it doesn't require any work, it

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Cooking with Doug

By Doug Didyoung

Pasta with Cantaloupe Sauce

skin of the cantaloupe by cutting a chunk off the bottom, so the cantaloupe will lay flat on your table or cutting board.

Starting at the top, cut along the



Cara Mickelson—The Bucknellian

Check in weekly for some of Doug Didyoung's '98 favorites...never know when you will need to cook something up with short notice.

You will need:

1 pound of pasta of your choice. I recommend that you use fettuccine, as its broad noodles work well with the thick, cantaloupe sauce

1 ripe cantaloupe. By the way, you can tell cantaloupes are ripe by smelling them. If they give off the sweet scent of cantaloupe, take them home.

1 quart of light cream, though you probably will use only three-fourths of this.

1 bunch of fresh, chopped parsley

Grated Romano cheese

Cook the pasta al dente (literally means "to the tooth"). Rinse off the pasta with cold water and set aside to cool.

Next, with a sharp knife, as sharper knives are safer than dull ones (like people), remove the

curve of the fruit making sure that you get all the way down to the orange or the pulp of the fruit; the green should be removed completely.

When the skin is removed, cut the cantaloupe in half and remove the seeds with a spoon. Then, cut into small cubes of about a square inch. Put in a bowl and set aside.

In a large aluminum sauce pan, heat the cream on a simmer. Keep your eye on this; burned cream is no fun and the smell will give you away.

Next, gently slide the pieces of cantaloupe into the heating cream. Stir this gently with a plastic ladle until the cantaloupe "melts" into the cream.

Mix the cream with pasta, top with grated romano cheese and fresh chopped parsley.

Enjoy.

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FORUM

EDITORIAL

BANNER experiences growing pains

Choosing classes, while stressful for some, has become a fairly easy and efficient process for the majority of the University community by this point in their academic careers. First-year students often struggle with learning the ins and outs of choosing good times for classes, the right professors and so on, but by now even they have the system fairly figured out. Therefore, a quick-and-easy approach to registration was expected as the students of the University went to their mailboxes and picked up the proper forms for registering. A course selection sheet was there. No problem. A course guide was there. No problem. Instructions for how to fill out the necessary forms to obtain classes. No problem. The academic progress sheet that listed classes satisfied and required—met. Big problem.

Instead of being met with the usual one-page, clear-cut form detailing what students would need to satisfy their respective majors, students were met with a six to 10 page novella more complicated than a Pentagon budget report or basketball's salary cap report. The confusion was compounded by the explanation of the academic progress report, another mini-novel more complex than the instructions to the GI Joe Action Set with 3000 removable parts. Neither students nor professors could make heads or tails of the handouts, with most professors referring back to last semester's one-page academic progress reports. Other problems with the reports included inaccuracies that were later brought to students' attentions through e-mails and numerous other errors that reported that a student had not satisfied a requirement they had in fact already fulfilled. These frustrations came on top of other problems with re-scheduling classes, teachers getting scheduled into unsatisfactory rooms and the tardiness in

receiving our grades this year have made the BANNER system, the chief culprit for all this mayhem, the most disliked entity on this campus since riot gear. But not so fast. As always in cases such as these, a scapegoat is necessary and this year the BANNER system is the easy target. The old computer system was badly outdated and not at all cost efficient. Furthermore, the registrar's office spent a great deal of time and energy researching other computer systems before deciding on BANNER. A common question then becomes: how come BANNER is still a problem even though it was instituted well over a year ago. The answer to that is that it takes a long time to overhaul a computer system used by an entire University and thus BANNER was implemented in stages beginning with the recruitment and acceptance of the Class of 2001. Also, on the positive side, registering for classes has become a fairly painless process. People excluded from classes will always be unhappy but the new system is fairly efficient and, with the new system, the priority for classes goes to seniority—which, although sometimes controversial, seems to be the fairest manner in which to award preference. Nonetheless, the fact that problems still exist going into BANNER's second year on campus is not a problem that should be overlooked. In this modern technological age, computers become outdated almost as soon as they come out of the factory. One must ask how long it will be before BANNER too becomes outdated. BANNER may appear to be a lasting solution, but how can one tell in today's age? The student body can only hope that BANNER's problems will be remedied soon, and that they have a friend with the IQ of Einstein to figure out what requirements they still have to fill.

Send your Opinions and Letters to the Editor to bucknellian@bucknell.edu or call Bryan at X4284

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Students conflict over riot's events

TO THE EDITOR:

Since most of the editorials last week about our riot were extremely one-sided and uneducated, I felt the need to offer my side of the story. First of all, I would like to address the complaint that there were no ambulances on the scene for the hit and run, just police. The reason for this is safety, the safety of me and my fellow volunteers of the William Cameron Engine company.

We had two ambulances as well as paramedics available only a few blocks away and ready to respond when needed. We were not going to show up and have the crowd turn on us. The accident that happened at the other side of Lewisburg's coverage area did not even have a Lewisburg ambulance. Crews from White Deer Township aided that response so that we could be available for the ungrateful rioting Bucknellians.

I'd also like to say that people who think that there were prison guards there are grossly mistaken. The police response was state and local only. I have no sympathy for the students who claim they were mistreated by the police. I know several officers and know they would not go to the lengths of abuse. I'm surely going to believe an individual

of the law sooner than a disruptive drunk moron. Students, you had an hour and half to disperse before being hauled off to the police station. An hour and half is more than enough time.

I'm also sick of hearing the abuse complaints. We transported only one student to the hospital for a pepper spray reaction. So all of you guys have surely made this out to be more than it was.

You deserve the fines and anything else you get. The police were right and you were wrong. Again, you had an hour and a half to peacefully go home. You wanted to stay for the action. Now, accept the consequences of that action.

The last thing I'd like to say is thank you for the "stellar" image which you succeeded in reinforcing for the entire Susquehanna community. You have definitely lived up to your image of drunk, rich snobs who will cry whenever they don't get their way. I am glad I am graduating in a month. I really don't like being associated with the students here. Way to go Bucknell! Maybe future students won't even be able to live off-campus. But that probably doesn't bother the students who only thought of themselves.

Rebecca Patrick '98

TO THE EDITOR:

If a riot is not rioting, how then can the police possibly consider last Sunday's event a riot? There is a difference between what developed into a rather large and probably inappropriate though terribly intriguing social function and what defines a dangerous mob. Perhaps partying on the streets was inappropriate, and I can make no rational excuse for that. On the other side, if the police had left, the event would certainly have died down.

It is naive to assume that the crowd will simply disperse. Most of us were there for the same reason that school children huddle around a fight, sure that I'm next and I would like to know what social service is being served by tracking people down who try to leave the houses they had fled to, as late as six in the morning! If that does not indicate a vendetta, then I don't know what does.

Now what is going to happen is that both sides are going to violently point fingers at the other. I am annoyed with the situation, but it happens. If both sides can simply realize the realities that led to this situation and forget the school punishments and law suits, this Special Bucknell World which we all hold so dear may remain that way! Forever!

Cory Ness '98

OPINIONS

What exactly are we being taught?

By Amy Seward

Perhaps the most frightening trend in recent years has been the concentration of power in increasingly fewer hands. It has been estimated that a mere 23 corporations control some 25,000 media outlets in the United States. Thus, the majority of information available to the public is hardly independent of the interests of these dominant forces. The majority unquestioningly accept images that have been constructed for them, without comprehending the extent of, or contemplating the ramifications of such constructed knowledge.

Information is not a democratic construct. The ruling ideas, as Karl Marx once wrote, are the ideas of the ruling class. Those who are in control of the material means of production likewise exert significant control over the mental production of a society. A multitude of interconnected agencies including politicians, the media, big business and the education system all serve to perpetuate the interests of the ruling elite.

Under a facade of liberalism and democracy the dominant institutions exert social control and discourage civil disobedience. From birth, we

are socialized into a complacent, uncritical acceptance of the prevailing order. We are ingrained with the ideology that the United States is uniquely better than any other culture and that it is morally correct to globalize our value system. For instance, grade school history lessons do more to incite mindless patriotism rather than report with any degree of historical accuracy. The endeavors of typically white, upper class men such as Christopher Columbus, George Washington and Winston Churchill are celebrated, while the struggles of the concurrent society under their rule are marginalized or blatantly ignored. Alternative views and radical thought are not considered worthy of mention.

Nowhere is such nationalist socialization more evident than in our public education system. The U.S. government funds less than 7% of public elementary and secondary education. It is left up to each individual state to come up with the rest. Thus, administrators must turn to private and corporate benefactors for funding. Schools receive millions of dollars worth of printed materials from the Pentagon and large corporations, thus propagating severely biased images of economic, environ-

mental, and social issues.

During the Cold War, for instance, teaching about the "evils of communism" was required by law in many states. At the same time, the actual tenets of communism weren't actually discussed. The situation is no different today; only the material content has transformed with time. In the same way that history books marginalize the struggles of the social classes, critical thought about the present is likewise discouraged. Children are not exposed to progressive thought, rather they are taught to accept the way things are.

It is not until one reaches the university level that one is exposed to less traditional types of knowledge. Yet, even this sector has come under attack by private interests who seek to benefit from investments in universities. Rising costs have inspired typically conservative Boards of Trustees to seek out private contributions to counter declining budgets. Since the early 1980's tuition rates have skyrocketed a striking 243 percent, and student resistance to increasing admissions has forced administrators to look elsewhere for financial support. Many colleges, both private and

public, are thus turning to private benefactors whose service does not come without stipulation. Funding for biotechnology and pharmaceutical research has been vigorously funded by the government and corporations hungry for the most advanced technologies. For instance, at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the rights to new discoveries are turned over to the benefactor that funded the research. While corporations have an interest in research of this sort, other types of knowledge fall by the wayside.

With the collapse of the Soviet Union, for example, it is no longer in the U.S. government's strategic interest to fund research on this part of the world. Consequently, the availability of funding for such study is substantially waning.

The point here is that academic freedom is not something to be taken for granted. It is at the university that the dominant social and cultural paradigms are critically evaluated and non-traditional forms of knowledge are nurtured. In an increasingly privatized and corporate-influenced atmosphere, academic freedom must be carefully protected and perpetuated.

FORUM



OPINIONS

Affirmative action in education brings consequences

By Bryan Davis

Thankfully, this University is a private institution which holds fast to the ideals of affirmative action-providing educational opportunities to qualified minority candidates. Certainly the level of diversity on this campus is nothing to cheer about, but the reality of the situation is that it could be even worse.

Over the last few years a number of public educational institutions, most notably in California and Texas, have taken measures to remove racial and gender considerations from their admissions process. Recently released statistics show that this shift has a number of troublesome consequences.

At the University of California at Berkeley, which undertook race blind admissions for the first time this year, African-American, Hispanic, and American Indian applicants made up only 10.4 percent of the students admitted for the Fall of 1998, down from 21.3 percent the previ-

ous year. Admittance for African-American students alone dropped by 66 percent and Hispanic representation was diminished by 52.6 percent. If we shift our glance to Berkeley's graduate school admissions we will find that only one African-American student was admitted to Berkeley's law school, a program which boasts an enrollment of 268.

As fewer African-Americans and Hispanics are trained to become business and community leaders, their communities will no doubt suffer. Minorities accepted to prestigious academic institutions often serve to motivate others in their communities to follow in their paths. That is how the cycle of poor education and economic failure experienced by many communities can be broken.

Such policies not only rob minority candidates of quality educational opportunities, but they also deny those students admitted the benefits of a diverse campus. There are few people who would argue that a col-

lege or university education rests solely on academic pursuits. Often it is the out of classroom experiences that prepare us to become contributing members of society. Without minority representation on campuses, thousands of college graduates will enter the "real world" having had no experience interacting with diverse groups of people. This does not bode well for our country's future.

I will admit that on the surface affirmative action policies can be viewed as unfair. Universities across the board have accepted minority applicants who have lower SAT scores and grade point averages than their white counterparts. However, those number-based criteria fail to take note of the larger picture.

The secondary school system in this country is a portrait of inequality. Funding and resources vary greatly from district to district and as funding is often determined by property taxes, urban areas will continue to drown in competition with suburban districts. Most urban

schools are dominated by minority representation, and it is those students who must bear the consequences of an unequal system. So when a minority student does not perform as well on his or her entrance exam, it can't be viewed as a signal of his or her potential, but rather the by-product of one's environment. Those marching in the parade to end affirmative action really need to take off their blinders before our society is harmed beyond repair.

To emphasize that point, let us put this discussion in the context of our own campus. As of the fall of 1997, there were 112 African-Americans, 9 Native Americans, 164 Asians, and 82 Hispanics for a student population of 3,326. If you get your calculator out, you will find that is a meager minority representation of 10.5 percent. Can you imagine reducing that number by fifty or sixty percent, as was the case in California? I can't, and hopefully we will never have to.

It's time to move on from Clinton scandals

By Ann Donick

I am very pleased with the results of the recent court ruling effectively ending the Paula Jones case, and hopefully, with it, the nationwide search for information regarding President Clinton's sexual activities. While I certainly do not condone actions such as sexual harassment and coercion to lie under oath, I do believe that there should be a limit as to how important the president's sex life is in the grand scheme of things. While President Clinton may have acted in some morally repugnant ways, the media coverage and the interest of the American people in this scandal seem to me to be just a bit more morally repugnant than the president's alleged actions.

When this story emerged in the media, America seemed to jump on it. Monica Lewinsky made the cover of both Time and Newsweek, arguably two of the most widely read weekly news magazines in the country. The New York Times had large sections reserved for coverage of the scandal. Monica's story, Hillary's reaction and Clinton's mounting number of escapades quickly became the hot topic of conversation all over the country.

Through this incident, American society reflected a preoccupation with the sensational and a desire for spectacle. We talked more about Clinton's possible affairs than about his political agendas. The news became more gossip than issue, more shock than information, and more sex than substance. And we bought it. What does it say about us when we enjoy hearing about the amount of room underneath the president's desk or about the emails of a young white house intern?

At the same time we gasped and gawked at the coverage of Clinton's extramarital activities, we risked tarnishing international respect not only for our President, but for ourselves as well. The image of the United States' president reflects upon the image of the United States as a country. When his own country portrays him as an adulterous fool with an overblown sex drive, not only is the credibility of the president threatened, but the credibility of the United States as a whole is threatened as well. As we attempt to maintain our role as the hegemonic leader of the world, I would suggest that discrediting ourselves is not the way to do it.

In conclusion, while I don't believe that the actions Clinton has been accused of are insignificant, I am thankful that the public debate appears to have come to an end. I

urge the media to find a new story with a little more substance and to get away from the tabloid journalism that has characterized our periodicals and television programming for the last few months. The American public must also accept responsibility for regaining some of our dignity by ending this fascination with our president's zipper.

Leigh Klimowicz '00

"Sometimes I find it confusing because it's hard to tell how many requirements I need to fill. I have no idea what that packet is all about."

Kelly Lydoldt '01

"I think the new report is really hard to read. I haven't registered yet, but I've heard that everyone is having problems. It's all just seems really disorganized."

Sam Snyder '00

"Since BANNER's implementation, I think it has made things a lot more complicated. Because I'll be a senior and I'm an engineer, I didn't have too many problems, but my friends say it is pretty hectic."

Craig Ciekot '99

Imagine a day...

By Janice Butler, Women's Resource Center Director

Imagine a day when girls can dream of becoming anything they want to be—concert conductors, bridge builders, movie-makers, zookeepers, astronauts, or entrepreneurs. That day is already here, you say, but for most young girls and women those visions are just dreams, not a reachable reality. Consider the following facts and how they might affect career choices and life plans:

- By the turn of the century 8 out of every 10 women between the ages of 25 and 54 will be on the job because they want, and in most cases, need to work. For the first time in history, most new jobs will require education or training beyond high school.
- Women hold just 2 percent of the power positions in corporate America as defined by either title, paycheck, or responsibility for the bottom line. Of the 500 largest U.S. companies, only 61 can count a woman among their top five earners or say that at least 25 percent of their officers are female.
- Men in 1995 filled 67.5 percent of college faculty positions while women held 32.5 percent of these slots according to the Dept. of Education.
- In one college study, 22 percent of women students (but only 9 percent of men) said, "nearly every day they want to participate in class but do not."
- Teachers are more likely to say boys' failure is due to lack of motivation while girls' failures are attributed to lack of ability.
- The students teachers report liking the least are "aggressive girls."
- A study in 1990 revealed 60 percent of girls in elementary school said "I'm happy the way I am, while just 37 percent of middle school and only 29 percent of high school girls agreed with the statement.
- Each year, nearly a million adolescents, 11 percent of all young women between the ages of 15 and 19 in the U.S., become pregnant.
- Although nine-year old girls show interest in many science activities, they don't participate in as many as their male peers do. From age 13-17, this sex difference is accompanied by girls' increasingly negative view of science, science classes, and science careers.

Four in 10 girls do not have definite plans for high school course selection; females are more likely to have course choices follow predictable sex-stereotyped patterns and are less likely than boys to enroll in important classes such as pre-calculus or physics, despite girls' capacity to do well in these subjects.

A 1993 Harris poll found that 85 percent of girls say they have been sexually harassed in school. It is precisely because we have not made more progress toward achieving gender equality that the Take Our Daughters to Work Day was initiated by the Ms. Foundation for Women five years ago. Adults are encouraged to take a daughter, niece, or neighbor girl, age 9 to 15, to work with them on the third Thursday of April each year. This year's event is planned for April 23. As a response to research showing a decline in the self-esteem and school performance of many adolescent girls, the day of action was conceived to give female students exposure to the many possibilities their futures might hold. More than a simple "career day," Take Our Daughters to Work Day is an attempt to help girls stay healthy and remain confident by reinforcing the need for a good education and emphasizing girls' abilities and aspirations rather than their appearance. For young women, we need to send the message that it's better to be competent and capable than cute. This special event connects girls at a critical time with caring adults, mentors, and role models. Many current Bucknell students probably benefited from just such an experience in high school. Faculty, staff, and even students at Bucknell can participate in the day and help to put positive attention on girls' abilities, urging girls to speak their minds, and encouraging them to trust their own judgment.

Being equal doesn't mean being the same. While boys this age have their own developmental needs, they do not share the same experiences and concerns of their female peers. Focusing on appearance and how boys view them prevents many girls from competing with or in front of boys in school. Young men can certainly benefit from opportunities to explore jobs, but turning Take Our Daughters to Work Day into a co-ed career day does not meet boys' specific needs and detracts from focus on girls the day was designed to have. That's why the Ms. Foundation has developed "Especially for Boys," a program looking at issues of male-sexytypes, manhood, and mentoring through in-class activities while girls go to work. Another day can be chosen for boys to experience the workplace and 85 percent of U.S. adults surveyed last year were in favor of a separate day for boys.

For more information about Take Our Daughters to Work Day and to learn how you can get involved, visit the web site at <http://www.ms.foundation.org> or call 1-800-676-7780. Girls are the next generation of women who will work in and change the world. What will that be like? Imagine women working absolutely everywhere and welcome in board rooms, city halls, union halls and concert halls. Imagine a day when girls speak their minds and adults listen respectfully to their opinions and ideas. Imagine a day when boys in classrooms talk seriously with each other about girls and women. Imagine a day when teenage girls are as sure of themselves as when they were eight or nine, a day when girls realize they're not too smart, too tall, too fat, too shy, or too much. Imagine a day when girls think they're just right.

Leah Kilraine '00

"Both times I've registered, I've been pretty late in the order. Because of that I've had a lot of problems getting the classes I want. They should find some way to mix it up."

John Klaitz '01

"It was really confusing at first, but now it's not too bad. The lines at registration were crazy, so it took a really long time."

Nicole Brandemardi '00

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Arts & Entertainment

March By Mark Doty

*I thought the choice was to love austerity
or not to love at all,*

*but when I went out to look at the elemental
I found nothing sparse, only this density*

*and saturation: dusky sedge
at the pond's rim, thicket and tumble*

*of violet contradiction, plum stems—
a whole vocabulary of tone and hue, demanding,
a history steeped in the long practice
of luminosity. How difficult*

*just to say what's here, in March severity.
Try. The sky's*

*a complicated scheme, in grisaille,
the sort of vault that used to host*

*rings of saints around the rim
of heaven. From the footbridge*

*the pond's scoured stainless; wind-driven,
aluminum water shivers and unwrinkles*

*just above the ice, a steely sheet
interrupted by fountain grass.*

*Lichen-maps on the beeches,
banks stippled in sullen milky greens,*

*and out on the ice a dozen gulls pose
for Whistler, a composition in twenty aspects*

*of gray: severe music, something atonal,
Japanese? And though the world's locked*

*in sere, pilgrim winter, look: transparency,
depth. Here in lustrous sedges,*

*at the pond's edge, in violet tumbling thicket,
nothing spare: the subtlest*

*dazzlings, progressions of argent
and indigo. Even, in the mosses,*

*summer's deep watered greens,
verdigrised copper, grazed and cropped*

*chartreuse fixed and fired here
in the cold, the world's glazes embedded*

*and swirled, arcs of pigment on marbled paper:
frozen, galactic, held.*

Brilliant poet shares inspiration

By Heather Napolitano

The Stadler Center for Poetry is constantly bringing poets and literary events to the University, but this time they have outdone themselves. This weekend, the accomplished poet Mark Doty will come to campus to share his phenomenal creativity with the students and the community.

This 44-year-old has certainly made a name for himself in the world of poetry. He has published four volumes of poetry including



Mark Doty, author of *Heaven's Coast*, will offer some of his poetry on Sunday.

Heaven's Coast which won the 1996 PEN Marjorie Albrand Award for Nonfiction and was named a Notable Book of the Year by the New York Times Book Review. Doty is certainly a well-published writer; his poems have also appeared in a number of magazines such as *The New Yorker*, *The Atlantic Monthly*, *The Paris Review* and *The Nation*.

Doty's excellence as a writer has earned him several fellowships from the NEA and the Guggenheim, Whiting, Ingram Merrill and Rockefeller Foundations.

A closer look at Doty's life reveals a great deal of heartache, but many sources of inspiration. His personal life included a 12-year relationship with a man by the name of Wally Roberts. Four years ago, in January of 1994, Roberts died of AIDS. The mark of the suffering that

Doty experienced can be seen throughout his poetry. *Heaven's Coast* is a work that focuses mainly on Roberts' death and the anguish and heartache that marked the tragedy.

In an April 1996 interview by "Outlines" published on the internet, Doty himself noted that, "*Heaven's Coast* is also a love story, and I wanted readers to be able to read a story about lives caught up in the epidemic, that focused on affection. I suppose that in some ways it could as easily be a book about cancer, or about-name your disease. It is specifically our AIDS story, but I want it to be available to any reader who has had an experience with loss, or anticipates one."

Unfortunately, this was not the only loss that Doty was forced to experience. He has also lost his best friend, Lynnda Hull, to an automobile accident. Throughout his difficult times, Doty relied on poetry to help him express his feelings.

Doty also told "Outlines" that "...during the semester after he died I wasn't teaching. I was just walking the dogs, crying, and writing. And I did that for ... eight months. And there were friends who said, 'Don't you think you should be doing something, don't you think you need a job?'" (laughs) And [I said] no, this is what I should be doing—just being in it. And I'm very glad that I did that." For this reason, his works are powerful, moving and genuine as they clearly come straight from the heart.

Doty has devoted a portion of his life to sharing his talents with others. He does so not only through traveling from place to place reading his poems, but he also works as the teacher of a graduate writing program at the University of Houston. He resides part-time in Provincetown, Massachusetts.

The University is extremely fortunate to have such a well-known, brilliant writer visit the campus. Doty has much to offer and at 8 p.m. on Sunday in Bucknell Hall, students and those from the surrounding area have the opportunity to listen to the poetry of this remarkable man.

Independent film reviews

By Suzanne Hartmann

Lovel! Valori Compassion!
Starring: Stephen Bogardus, John Glover, Randy Becker, Jason Alexander
Director: Joe Mantello

Seven of the eight actors in this drama-billed-as-a-comedy also starred in the original Broadway production of *Lovel! Valori Compassion!*, which provides a depth of character rarely found in film.

Eight gay men spend three holiday weekends together at the home of Gregory (Bogardus) over the course of one summer. Although typical romantic plots are used (the love triangle, age difference, resentment themes), the use of stereotypical gay men makes them seem like whole new concepts. Alexander effectively portrays a flamboyant

man who is HIV-positive, while Glover's James Jekyll has full-blown AIDS. Each of the eight men must in turn reexamine their own lives, for the reality of AIDS surrounds them everywhere. Through the loyalty and fears of these men, Mantello beautifully portrays the need for human companionship and protection.

Mighty Aphrodite
Starring: Woody Allen, Helena Bonham Carter, Mira Sorvino
Director: Woody Allen

Combining the elements of a modern romantic comedy with the chorus of classical Greek theater, *Mighty Aphrodite* cleverly entertains and invites thoughtful interpretation. Sports writer Lenny (Allen) and gallery owner Amanda (Bonham-Carter) adopt a baby boy,

perhaps to fulfill a void in their marriage. Several years later, and in awe of his son's brilliance, Allen sets out to learn more of his son's biological roots. He meets Sorvino, the prostitute/porn star who had given up the child. The film chronicles the friendship of the two, and displays Lenny's disapproval of Sorvino's life-style. He wants a better life for her, inherently because he wants better for his son, the son that will never know the identity of his biological mother. The Greek chorus provides foreshadowing and commentary throughout, and it is the true comic force in this film.

Mighty Aphrodite's combination of *My Fair Lady* and *Pretty Woman* is certainly deserving of the praise won at its initial release. However, Sorvino's performance hardly merited her 1995 Oscar nod.

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25th Anniversary of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration

A creative home for poets

By Mary Agnes

Marked only by a small sign labeling "Stadler Center for Poetry," many students at the University may not have noticed the small cluster of offices and library located under Bucknell Hall. Directed by Cynthia Hogue, associate professor of English, this center is an extraordinarily valuable resource of the University. The calm atmosphere that greets those who enter is surprising, for behind this door a flurry of quiet activity takes place.

The Stadler Center has made great strides and boasts many accomplishments since its founding by John Wheatcroft, director of the Stadler Center, emeritus and professor of English, emeritus. Now renowned throughout the United States, the center hosts countless activities throughout the year. One particularly noteworthy feature of the center is a writer-in-residence program through which talented writers and poets come to work in the center for a semester.

Tess Gallagher is the current poet-in-residence. Hogue has said that working with Gallagher has been an inspirational experience for her. Gallagher will share her poetry with the University and the community on Sunday, April 26. The following day, she will collaborate with Liliana Ursu, a Romanian poet who is currently in residence at Penn State. They will present a reading and a talk on translation. This is a special event that the Center is very excited to be hosting.

Hogue is very enthusiastic about what the Center has to offer students at the University. Along with continuing to host poetry readings from both world famous poets as well as

students at the University, Hogue has other plans she hopes the Center will be able to accomplish. She would like to further the student involvement, perhaps by having workshops and more open readings, and she would also like to get more of the community involved.

Along with being in charge of the Stadler Center, Hogue herself is a writer. She has been writing ever since she was a child and says that she became serious about it around the age of 19. She has published two editions of poetry and is currently working on editing a third collection of poems. She says that she is looking forward to undertaking some fiction writing in the future as well. Her most recent poem discusses recovery from an illness, both the experience of getting sick and the process of recovering.

Having been inspired by many things, one woman in particular has inspired Hogue for several years now: a slave in New Orleans who fought for her freedom. This woman was enslaved and taken to France by her master, where slavery is illegal. When he brought her back to America, she fought him in court for her freedom even though she was illiterate. Hogue



Cynthia Hogue assists future poets as the director of the Stadler Center.

noted that she admired her brilliance in overcoming such huge barriers to freedom. She hopes to write a poem about this phenomenal woman in the future.

Undoubtedly, the Stadler Center for Poetry and its talented director

both have a great deal to offer the University and the surrounding community. Students and the rest of the community are invited to take advantage of the numerous literary events scheduled throughout the rest of the semester.

STADLER CENTER FOR POETRY

Schedule of Events

Sunday, April 12
Poetry reading by Mark Doty
8 p.m., Bucknell Hall

Monday, April 20
Poetry reading for Earth Day
Readings by students and faculty
7:30 p.m., Bucknell Hall

Sunday, April 26
Poetry reading by Tess Gallagher
Poet-in-Residence, 8 p.m., Bucknell Hall

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CD Reviews Pavement & Fuel

By Andy Burge

Pavement: *Brighten the Corners*
© 1997 Matador

Over the years, I've come across a great variety of music: some good, some bad. This weekend I discovered a group that leaps into the bad category. The group is Pavement. For some unknown reason, my lack of better judgment seemed to disappear for a couple minutes when I purchased this CD. I wanted something different and that is exactly what I got.

Pavement is a group like no other, or should I say, every other. Pavement defines plagiarism with their latest release *Brighten the Corners*. In their case, plagiarism does not apply to the lyrics, but to everything else. I can go through every song picking out bands from whom they stole rhythms and sounds. What is sad is that the bands they "resemble" just aren't good. I don't know if this is their way of trying to find the right groove to slide into or what, but they better hurry.

Before listening to *Brighten the Corners*, I never knew that someone could perfect monotone singing like Pavement. Actually, some songs started out fine, but in came the vocals and everything seemed to fall apart. The sound seems to be a bit sketchy at times as if they recorded it on an 8-track in a garage. You can even pick out, on many occasions, where a guitarist misses a chord.

I found *Brighten the Corners* to be a major disappointment because Pavement just couldn't deliver. They need a couple more albums to work out the rest of the bugs. The album ends with a fitting quote: "I trust you will tell me if I am making a fool of myself." Well, I will ... you are.

Fuel: *Sunburn*
© 1998 Epic Records

After the atrocity of Pavement, I had to find another album that was good to make me forget about my latest purchase. I was quickly appeased with the introduction to Fuel. If you haven't heard of Fuel, you're not alone. The release *Sunburn*, is their debut album. Actually, this was their first real release. In 1996, Fuel released a nine-song EP, *Porcelain*, and sold it on their own directly to stores and at shows during their last 16 months of touring. Fuel, originally from western Tennessee, soon moved to central Pennsylvania hoping for their big break. Well, they got it. After playing at universities and local bars around Harrisburg, they were signed by Epic Records.

Fuel's first release off *Sunburn* was "Shimmer." "Shimmer" begins with Fuel showing a soothing acoustical side but soon breaks into their upbeat style that is hard and driving similar to that of Tool. This is another album which I can listen to every track without wanting to skip over any song. Their overall sound is well-developed for a debut. The great levels to which *Sunburn* was digitally mastered were also impressive for a first album. Unlike their counterpart Pavement, Fuel can carry a beat.

This CD definitely made my day a lot better. *Sunburn* is one of the few discs that I liked from the start without having to acquire a taste for style. Fuel has a lot going for them right now and should catch on nationally sometime soon. *Sunburn* is a CD that I would recommend for people who like the hard-rock alternative genre.

A&E Calendar

Thursday, April 9

*Russian Film Festival: "The Moslem"
Vaughan Lit Auditorium, 7 p.m.
*Sophomore Recital: Paul Crowe-Wermund,
tuba, Bucknell Hall, 8 p.m.

Friday, April 10

*Hilltop Film: "The Tenant"
Vaughan Lit Auditorium, 4:30 and 8 p.m.
*Russian Film Festival: "Makarov"
Langone Center Gallery Theater, 7 p.m.

Saturday, April 11

*Russian Film Festival: "The Road" and
"We Are Your Children, Moscow"
Langone Center Gallery Theater, 2 p.m.
*Kappa Alpha Psi Step Show
Davis Gym, 7 p.m.
*BAC Movie: "Daylight"
Langone Center Forum, 10:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 12

*Poetry Reading: Mark Doty
Bucknell Hall, 8 p.m.

SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

Senior design projects look toward the future Imagine a computerized home to fit your style of living

By Anita Malhotra

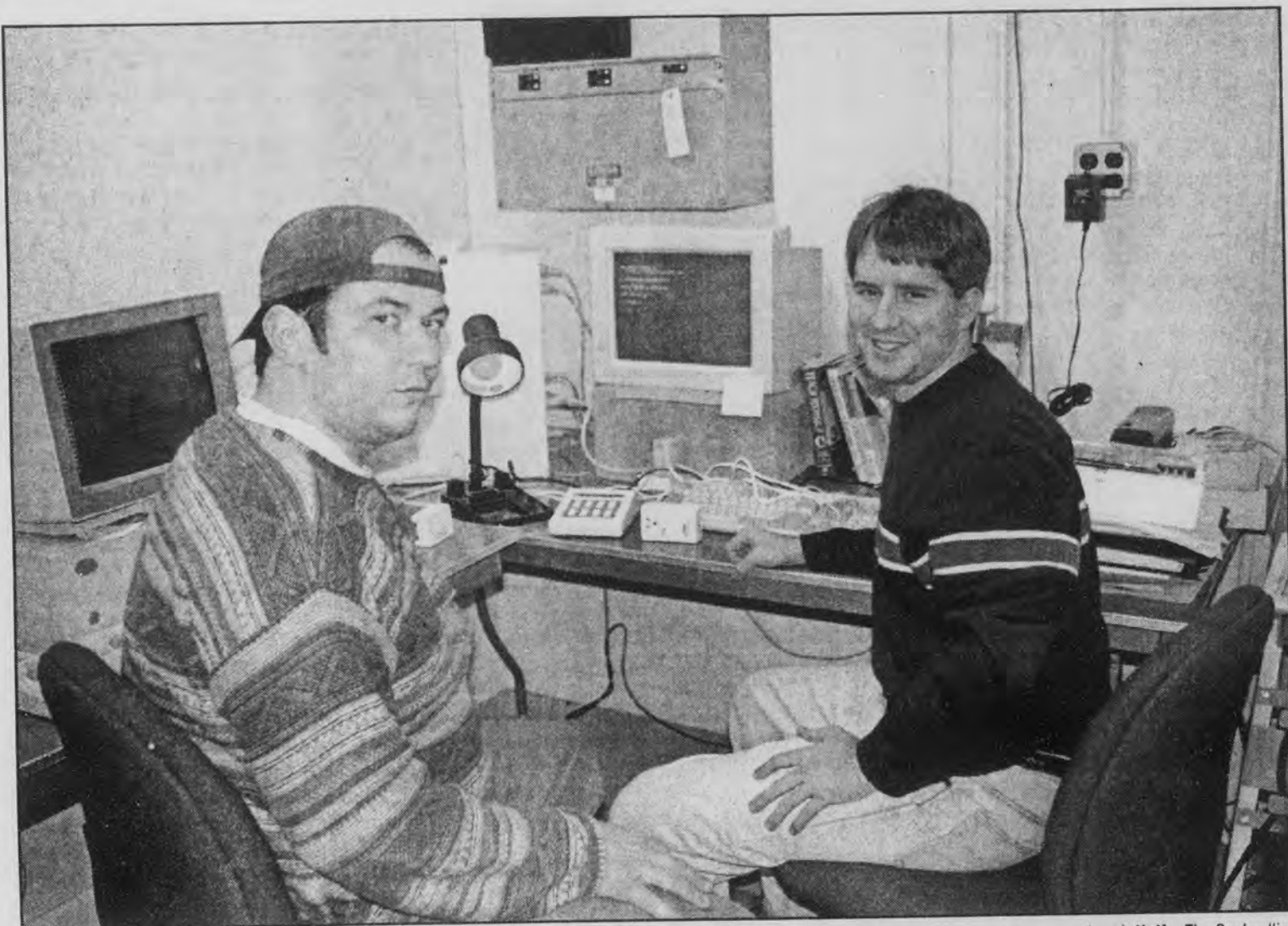
Running a home on your PC is something that will probably become commonplace in the future. It may even happen sooner than you think. Picture walking into your home after a long day at work and the oven has your dinner heated up, the television is tuned to your favorite show, and the house is warmly lit.

All of these things and more can be done through an IBM or Macintosh. Everything will be automatic and programmed to your own specifications. Such programs are already on the market. There are currently seven home automation programs in existence. However, there is no program to integrate the software.

That's where Brian Beaver and Jeremy Flick come in. These two seniors are electrical engineers working on their senior design project, which consists of integrating the various home automation software programs.

By integrating the software, their universal program will be able to use any of the existing programs. All you have to do is install any one of the several packages onto your computer, and their program will run it. The possibilities are limitless. Any electrical appliance can be hooked up to this system. It's actually quite easy. In your home, something called an X-10 box, which is the current industry standard, is plugged into an electrical outlet and then the appliance is plugged into this. The box allows voltage through or inhibits the flow according to your set specifications.

Beaver and Flick are testing their program with a lamp which is hooked up to



Brian Beaver '98 and Jeremy Flick '98 are electrical engineering students working on their senior design project which consists of integrating various home automation software programs.

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Beyond "War Games": marbles and dice

By Kathy Chevalier

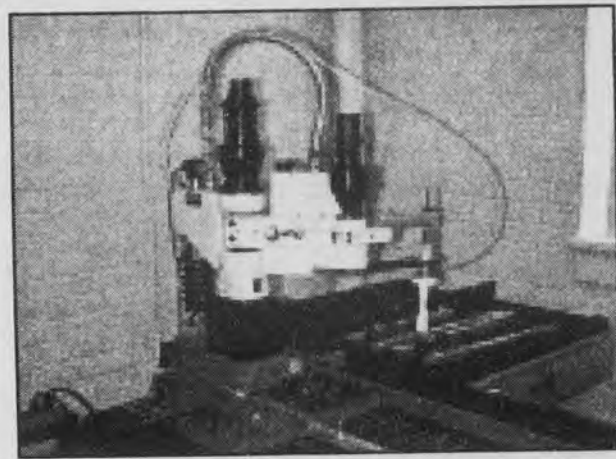
According to Ryan Steneken '98, who is pursuing a mechanical engineering degree, "The senior design project for mechanical engineering is a one-year project where we are given a bunch of objectives and goals by advisors and get to set out and accomplish stuff."

The title for the project of Steneken's group is "The Development of a Robotic Workstation." Steneken explains that during the first semester of a mechanical engineering senior's year, a project with an "objective given by an advisor." Steneken's group has one major advisor, Dr. Keith Ruffin, and Mike Phillips is the graduate student advisor. For Steneken and the rest of his group, the objective was "to find a robot, purchase it, build a workstation for it, design a gripper, and have the robot perform the demonstration." Other than Steneken, the group includes Brian Hill, Walter Hurdly, and Peter Delaney.

Steneken explains that his group "started out calling around robot companies and the engineering department gave us a grant to purchase the robot. Last semester we found a robot and found what we wanted to do with it, which was for the robot to play a game with a person." After finding the robot, Steneken and his group spent the remainder of the

first semester designing the project. The second semester began the implementation of the project. "This semester we got to implement everything we came up with last semester in the machine shop, built the base and the gripper, and just got everything in place," said Steneken. Once this initial planning is completed, a demonstration must be performed by the group.

Steneken explains, "The demonstration that we are working on, which will be done at the end of the month, asks a person to pick a number from one to six. Then, a robot will place a chip on a number, and pick up a large die and roll it." This simulation is titled "Dice." This simulation mimics the game of craps. However, this "game" allows two robots to interact and uses a system that is composed of two shuttleworth slip-torque conveyers, the Raptor Vision System, both the Seiko TT-8850 and the Seiko-Epson SSR 1414. Its robots, small chips, and a large die. This



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four widgets are packed into a pallet. The essentials of this system include two Shuttleworth slip-conveyers, a vision system, the Seiko TT-8850 SCARA robot, marbles, widgets, and pallets.

The fascinating aspect of this demonstration is that the Raptor Vision System discerns the location of each marble and proceeds to pick it up. If the marbles are placed too close together to be picked up by the gripper, the robot recognizes this "locked" position and moves or "sweeps" the marbles into a new position that makes the marbles more accessible to the gripper.

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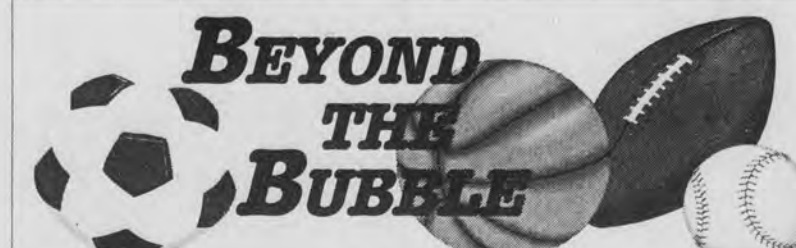
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THE BUCKNELLIAN Sports

Athlete of the Week

Mike Anders '98 (baseball) tied the Bucknell school record for career victories by a pitcher as Bucknell took three of four games from Lafayette.



Robust redbird: Mark McGwire has already established himself as one of the best power hitters in the game of baseball. He is coming off back-to-back 50-plus home run seasons, and has a better home run per at bat ratio than the legendary Babe Ruth. Each year he is listed among those who will challenge Roger Maris' legendary record of 61 home runs in one season. But never has there been so much hype surrounding McGwire so early in the season—until now, that is. The Cardinals first baseman has been on a tear this April. He opened the season with four home runs in four games and extended his streak to six consecutive games with a home run. People are making all sorts of ridiculous statements like he is on pace to have a 162 home run season, and asking him if he thinks he can top Maris' record by the all star break. However, McGwire is not quite as confident as his fans seem to be, and for good reason. Baseball is a funny game, one of streaks, and anything can happen. In 1971 Willie Mays ended the year with five homers in the first five games, and opened the year with 18 four-baggers. McGwire has also been injury-prone throughout his career, and a fastball to the hand is all it takes to dash dreams. But should McGwire stay healthy and avoid the hype surrounding the chase of Maris, he has a very solid chance at becoming the single-season home run king. We will just have to wait and see.

Tarheel Trophies: In his junior year at North Carolina, Antawn Jamison was thrust into a leadership role. He could no longer be the young, raw talent that had starred for the Tarheels in the two previous years. Jamison accepted this challenge and came out on top. Under first year head coach Bill Guthridge, he led the Tarheels to a 34-4 regular season mark, a No. 1 ranking and a Final Four berth in San Antonio. All season, Jamison had been the glue that held UNC together. He played incredible defense and contributed on the offensive end by scoring over 20 points per game and grabbing more than 10 rebounds a game. Hence, it was little surprise to most when Jamison won the 22nd annual John R. Wooden Award, beating out Rael LaFrenz of Kansas and Mike Bibby of Arizona. The award comes in addition to the Associated Press College Player of the Year Award that Jamison won last week.

Good for baseball: Last season, the Philadelphia Phillies were one of the worst teams in baseball. They finished some 30 games behind first place Atlanta in their division. The Phillies did possess something special, however—Curt Schilling. In 1997, the righty collected a record 319 strikeouts. And when the post season drew close there were many rumors about Schilling being sent to a contender. If he could pitch so effectively for a bad team, imagine the job he would do for a team that actually produced runs. Strangely enough, though, Schilling remained loyal to the Phillies and asked to not be traded. Schilling is now onto a new season as Philadelphia's No. 1 starter. This past Sunday's game put Schilling up against one of the greatest pitchers of all time, Atlanta's Greg Maddux. The Braves were just the type of team trying to lure Schilling away from the City of Brotherly Love last year. It was only fitting that Schilling performed in the way that he did. He outdueled Maddux and the Braves by striking out fifteen batters in his 2-1 complete game victory.

Another one for the books: college hockey is a sport that is largely ignored in terms of media coverage. However, when a team accomplishes what the Michigan Wolverines have over the past 50 years, it is necessary to take a moment to investigate. Saturday night, the Wolverines defeated Boston College in dramatic fashion in front of an almost exclusively BC crowd to win the national championship. The victory marks Michigan's ninth title in the last 50 years and their second in the last three. The score remained tied 2-2 throughout the third period, and the game was forced into an overtime period. After each team had their fair share of chances to take the title, Josh Langfeld scored the winning goal for Michigan 17:51 into the overtime session. The Wolverines, who have been to the final four in each of the past four years, also posted an overtime victory in the 1996 championships.

Masters Preview: This year's Masters brings about a changing of the guard. Not since the days of Palmer, Nicklaus, and Player have we seen such a talented group of young players ready to take over the world of golf. The names we have associated with golf over the past decade have now taken a back seat to the likes of the next generation of Woods, Leonard, Mickelson, Els, and Duval. There was only one man over the age of 30 to win a major championship last year, Davis Love III at 33. It seems like yesterday that the golfing world mourned for Greg Norman as he blew a huge lead and eventually fell to Nick Faldo, and yet neither one of the former No. 1's are in the world's top three. However, the older generation is insistent that they are still able to compete with the youngsters of today. Nick Faldo sums up their general feeling in his statement, "We are not dead and buried yet." The first round of the Masters begins Thursday morning.

(Compiled by Tim Scheu)

Quote of the Week:

"He's definitely pitchable. You keep the ball low, and you can get him."
—Los Angeles Dodgers manager Bill Russell, after Mark McGwire hit a three-run, extra-innings, 448-foot blast to win a game against his team.

Women's distance highlights track success in Virginia

By Tim Scheu

The Bucknell track team has opened up the outdoor season with a flurry of wins, while running its record to a 4-0 mark. This past weekend the team looked to expand on its success while competing in the Colonial Relays in Williamsburg, Virginia. Unfortunately, their chance to shine was cut short when inclement weather cancelled the third and final day of events.

Although many of the running events were cancelled, a few of the early events did finish. Among them was the women's distance medley. In placing second overall, the

Bison set a school mark with a time of 11:55.68.

The women's team also showed their strength in dominating the hammer throw. They placed four women in the top ten and were led by the second place performance of Joylyn Brown '98. The record holding senior thrower launched the hammer over 157 feet, while setting the pace for her fellow throwers.

Jen Rice '98 led the female jumpers to a successful showing as well, setting personal records for the triple jump and the high

jump. While finishing fifth in both events she became tied for the fourth longest triple jump (37 feet, 7 inches), and the third highest jump (5 feet, 4 inches) in school history.

The men also had their fair share of success in the shortened meet. Dave Bronfenbrenner '00 placed fourth in the 3000-meter steeplechase with a time of 9:14.8. In addition, the duo of Ryan Stairs '01 and Matt Kaplan '00 placed seventh and tenth, respectively, in the hammer throw.

This weekend the Bison host the annual Bucknell Invitational in Christy Mathewson stadium.

Pitching keys series win over Lafayette

Mike Anders '98 ties Bucknell career record for wins as Bison improve to 17-11

By Greg Pogue

Sometimes, the best way to improve is to learn by example. This past weekend, the Bucknell baseball team did just that.

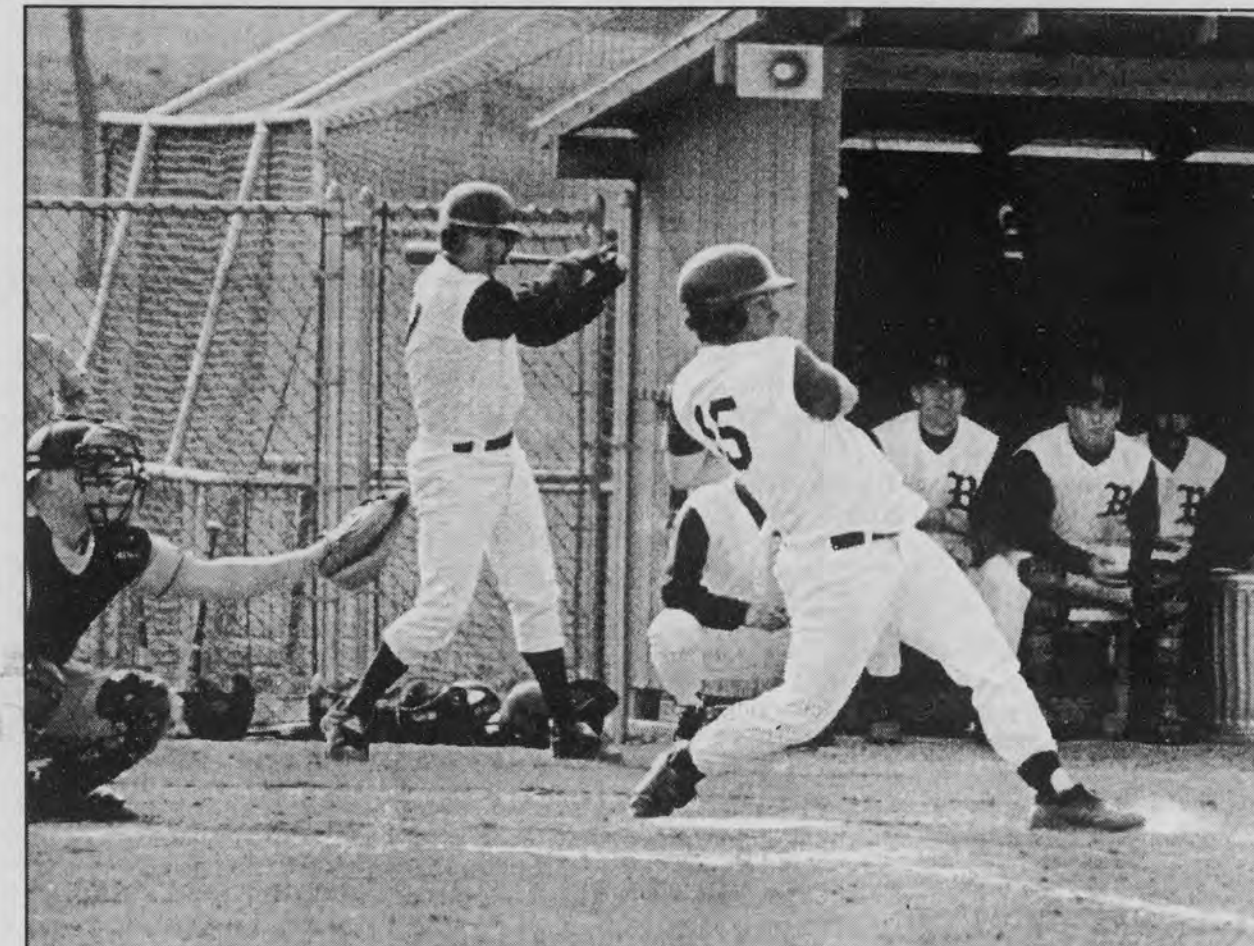
In their first weekend of league play, the Bison were out-matched by perennial Patriot League power, Army. Timely hitting consistently sparked Army to early leads. Dominant Cat pitching then took over, frustrating Bucknell hitting and successfully preserving Army victories.

Last weekend, it was Bucknell's pitching staff's turn to dominate. An impressive pitching performance, complemented with timely hitting of their own, led the Bison to a series-winning 3-1 victory over Lafayette College.

The series improves Bucknell's overall record to 17-11, and raises its Patriot League positioning to the .500 level with a 4-4 mark.

The pitching staff, coming off a rough opening weekend of their own—a weekend highlighted by a strong Army offense roughing up the staff for 18 total runs on 29 hits combined in the four-game series—put their pasts behind them and served as the dominant mainstay in the Bison's three victories against Lafayette.

As Lafayette's record fell over the weekend, so did another Bucknell record. In game one of the series, a 6-5 victory for the Bison, Mike Anders '98 recorded his fourth victory of the season. More importantly, it was the 17th win of Anders's career, tying



Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

Catcher Frank Fresconi '00 (hitting) helped Bucknell even its Patriot League record at 4-4 by taking three of four games from Lafayette. Bucknell, now 17-11 overall, will face Holy Cross at home this weekend.

him for first place all-time in victories in the Bucknell record books.

Complementing the historical victory of Anders, pitchers Kevin McDowell '01 and Eric Junge '99 also tossed impressive complete game victories.

McDowell, continuing his impressive freshman season in the starting rotation, pitched seven strong innings, giving up

only two runs, neither of them earned, on five hits. In addition, McDowell walked only four while striking out six.

Junge, noted mainly by Bucknell fans as the domineering fireballer out of the Bison bullpen, made the first start of his Bison career. Junge responded by tossing seven shut-out innings, giving up four hits, striking out six, and walking

only one. Bucknell's pitching staff held Lafayette, previously the Patriot League leader in hitting with a team batting average of .315, quiet offensively, allowing a team average of only .231 in the four-game series.

The Bison also received some much-awaited pop from the mid-

see BASEBALL, page 13

Softball shows improvement in beating Colgate

By Allison Kuhn

The Bucknell women's softball team faced Colgate, their best opponent to date, this past weekend. Bucknell was a dominant force on the field and defeated Colgate on Saturday 1-0 and 3-2. On Sunday the Bison overpowered the Red Raiders 6-3, but fell to them in the second game 3-4. The series win, though, was very important to keep Bucknell alive for a playoff berth.

The Bison defeated Colgate last year in the Patriot League Championship, but the Bison had more pressing issues on their minds in this game. With the new league rule that allows only the top four teams go to the Patriot League Championship Tournament, this was an important win for Bucknell.

The Bison "played like we should've played in the first games" said Melanie Kulis '98. The team was much stronger against Colgate. According to Coach Terri Grieb "we almost had all four. We were leading 3-0 in the last game but just fell apart in the end."

The Bison need to be in the top four of the league standings to contend again and the series win put them there.

"We are starting to hit the ball better," Grieb said. The big hitters this weekend were Charity Ford '00 and Stephanie Morgan '00. Ford is batting .228 this season and hit a triple and home run against Colgate.

Morgan is also helping to carry the team with her bat, batting .339 this season.

Junior pitcher Stacey Waite played very well all weekend to lead the Bison's defense. "Overall we had very few errors and we played like a team," said Kulis. "The team played a lot stronger and with a lot more energy."

The Bison faced Youngstown on Tuesday and were swept by the non-conference team 8-2 and 5-3. Because this was a non-conference game, Grieb gave bench players a chance to see action.

Grieb was able to give all the players a chance to bat which was important "to get a feel for where everybody is so that if there is a need for a pinch hitter I know where to look."

Waite pitched for Bucknell and freshman Tara Coss was able to gain some experience pitching also.

The Bison will face Lafayette this weekend.



Jonah Hall—The Bucknellian

Kristen Sandel '98 is one of five Bucknell seniors who hope to provide leadership as the Bison drive to their second consecutive league title.

SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

Senior design projects look toward the future Imagine a computerized home to fit your style of living

By Anita Malhotra

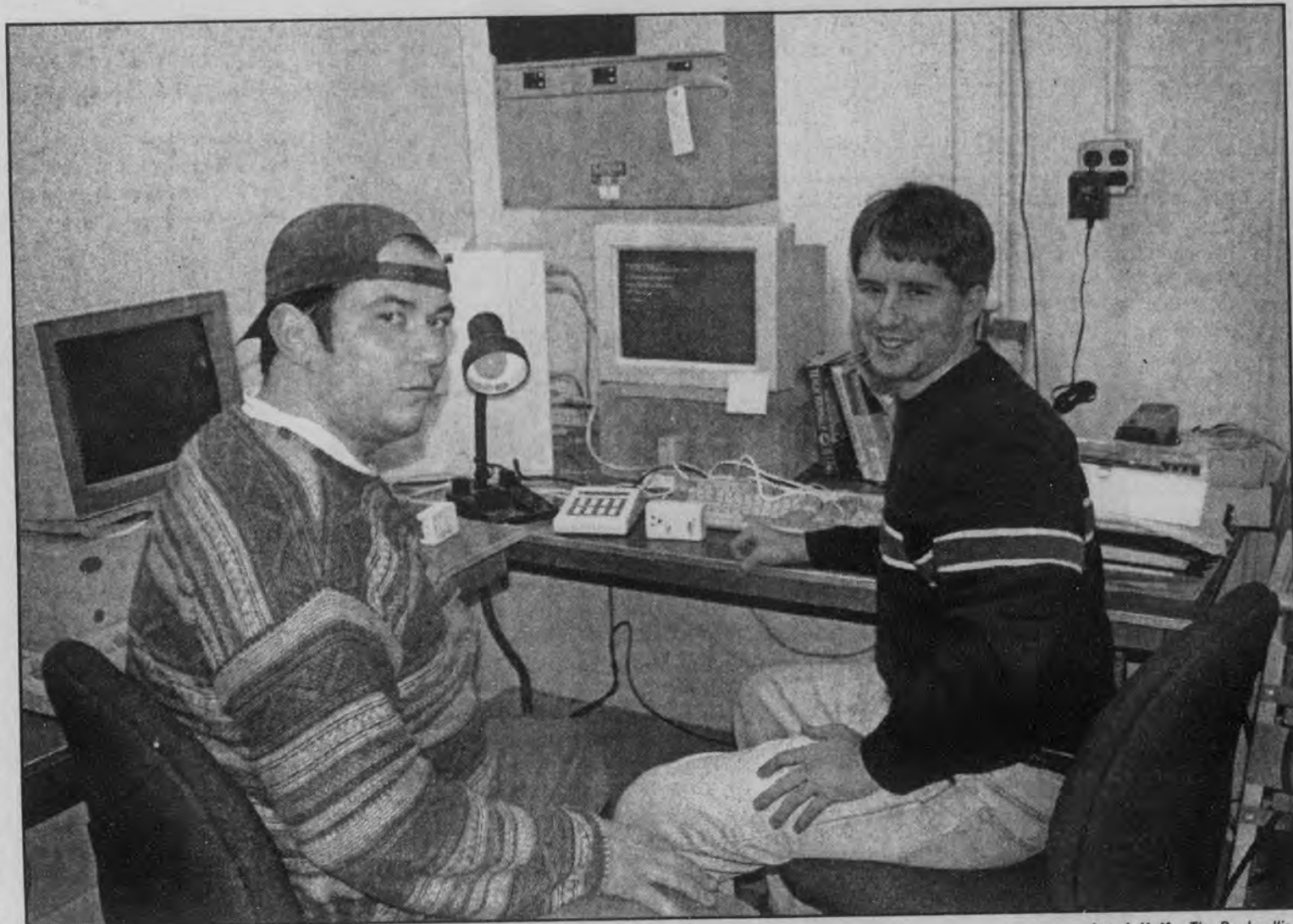
Running a home on your PC is something that will probably become commonplace in the future. It may even happen sooner than you think. Picture walking into your home after a long day at work and the oven has your dinner heated up, the television is tuned to your favorite show, and the house is warmly lit.

All of these things and more can be done through an IBM or Macintosh. Everything will be automatic and programmed to your own specifications. Such programs are already on the market. There are currently seven home automation programs in existence. However, there is no program to integrate the software.

That's where Brian Beaver and Jeremy Flick come in. These two seniors are electrical engineers working on their senior design project, which consists of integrating the various home automation software programs.

By integrating the software, their universal program will be able to use any of the existing programs. All you have to do is install any one of the several packages onto your computer, and their program will run it. The possibilities are limitless. Any electrical appliance can be hooked up to this system. It's actually quite easy. In your home, something called an X-10 box, which is the current industry standard, is plugged into an electrical outlet and then the appliance is plugged into this. The box allows voltage through or inhibits the flow according to your set specifications.

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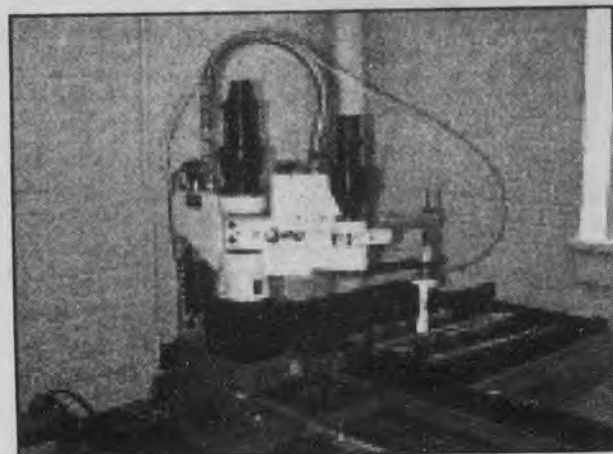
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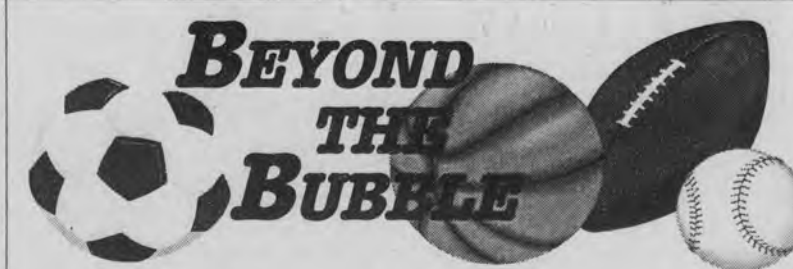
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Athlete of the Week

Mike Anders '98 (baseball) tied the Bucknell school record for career victories by a pitcher as Bucknell took three of four games from Lafayette.



Robust redbird: Mark McGwire has already established himself as one of the best power hitters in the game of baseball. He is coming off back-to-back 50-plus home run seasons, and has a better home run per at bat ratio than the legendary Babe Ruth. Each year he is listed among those who will challenge Roger Maris' legendary record of 61 home runs in one season. But never has there been so much hype surrounding McGwire so early in the season—until now, that is. The Cardinals first baseman has been on a tear this April. He opened the season with four home runs in four games and extended his streak to six consecutive games with a home run. People are making all sorts of ridiculous statements like he is on pace to have an 162 home run season, and asking him if he thinks he can top Maris' record by the all star break. However, McGwire is not quite as confident as his fans seem to be, and for good reason. Baseball is a funny game, one of streaks, and anything can happen. In 1971 Willie Mays opened up the year with five homers in the first five games, and ended the year with 18 four-baggers. McGwire has also been injury-prone throughout his career, and a fastball to the hand is all it takes to dash dreams. But should McGwire stay healthy and avoid the hype surrounding the chase of Maris, he has a very solid chance at becoming the single-season home run king. We will just have to wait and see.

Tarheel Trophies: In his junior year at North Carolina, Antawn Jamison was thrust into a leadership role. He could no longer be the young, raw talent that had starred for the Tarheels in the two previous years. Jamison accepted this challenge and came out on top. Under first year head coach Bill Guthridge, he led the Tarheels to a 34-4 regular season mark, a No. 1 ranking and a Final Four berth in San Antonio. All season, Jamison had been the glue that held UNC together. He played incredible defense and contributed on the offensive end by scoring over 22 points per game and grabbing more than 10 rebounds a game. Hence, it was little surprise to most when Jamison won the 22nd annual John R. Wooden Award, beating out Rael LaFrenz of Kansas and Mike Bibby of Arizona. The award comes in addition to the Associated Press College Player of the Year Award that Jamison won last week.

Good for baseball: Last season, the Philadelphia Phillies were one of the worst teams in baseball. They finished some 30 games behind first place Atlanta in their division. The Phillies did possess something special, however—Curt Schilling. In 1997, the righty collected a record 319 strikeouts. And when the post season drew close there were many rumors about Schilling being sent to a contender. If he could pitch so effectively for a bad team, imagine the job he would do for a team that actually produced runs. Strangely enough, though, Schilling remained loyal to the Phillies and asked to not be traded. Schilling is now onto a new season as Philadelphia's No. 1 starter. This past Sunday's game put Schilling up against one of the greatest pitchers of all time, Atlanta's Greg Maddux. The Braves were just the type of team trying to lure Schilling away from the City of Brotherly Love last year. It was only fitting that Schilling performed in the way that he did. He outdueled Maddux and the Braves by striking out fifteen batters in his 2-1 complete game victory.

Another one for the books: College hockey is a sport that is largely ignored in terms of media coverage. However, when a team accomplishes what the Michigan Wolverines have over the past 50 years, it is necessary to take a moment to investigate. Saturday night, the Wolverines defeated Boston College in dramatic fashion in front of an almost exclusively BC crowd to win the national championship. The victory marks Michigan's ninth title in the last 50 years and their second in the last three. The score remained tied 2-2 throughout the third period, and the game was forced into an overtime period. After each team had their fair share of chances to take the title, Josh Langfield scored the winning goal for Michigan 17:51 into the overtime session. The Wolverines, who have been to the final four in each of the past four years, also posted an overtime victory in the 1996 championships.

Masters Preview: This year's Masters brings about a changing of the guard. Not since the days of Palmer, Nicklaus, and Player have we seen such a talented group of young players ready to take over the world of golf. The names we have associated with golf over the past decade have now taken a back seat to the likes of the next generation of Woods, Leonard, Mickelson, Els, and Duval. There was only one man over the age of 30 to win a major championship last year, Davis Love III at 33. It seems like yesterday that the golfing world mourned for Greg Norman as he blew a huge lead and eventually fell to Nick Faldo, and yet neither one of the former No. 1's are in the world's top three. However, the older generation is insistent that they are still able to compete with the youngsters of today. Nick Faldo sums up their general feeling in his statement, "We are not dead and buried yet." The first round of the Masters begins Thursday morning.

(Compiled by Tim Scheu)

Quote of the Week:

"He's definitely pitchable. You keep the ball low, and you can get him."
—Los Angeles Dodgers manager Bill Russell, after Mark McGwire hit a three-run, extra-innings, 448-foot blast to win a game against his team.

Women's distance highlights track success in Virginia

By Tim Scheu

The Bucknell track team has opened up the outdoor season with a flurry of wins, while running its record to a 4-0 mark. This past weekend the team looked to expand on its success while competing in the Colonial Relays in Williamsburg, Virginia. Unfortunately, their chance to shine was cut short when inclement weather cancelled the third and final day of events.

Although many of the running events were cancelled, a few of the early events did finish. Among them was the women's distance medley. In placing second overall, the Bison set a school mark with a time of 11:55.68.

The women's team also showed their strength in dominating the hammer throw. They placed four women in the top ten and were led by the second place performance of Joylyn Brown '98. The record holding senior thrower launched the hammer over 157 feet, while setting the pace for her fellow throwers.

Jen Rice '98 led the female jumpers to a successful showing as well, setting personal records for the triple jump and the high jump. While finishing fifth in both events she became tied for the fourth longest triple jump (37 feet, 7 inches), and the third highest jump (5 feet, 4 inches) in school history.

The men also had their fair share of success in the shortened meet. Dave Bronfenbrenner '00 placed fourth in the 3000-meter steeplechase with a time of 9:14.8. In addition, the duo of Ryan Stairs '01 and Matt Kaplan '00 placed seventh and tenth, respectively, in the hammer throw.

This weekend the Bison host the annual Bucknell Invitational in Christy Matthews stadium.

Pitching keys series win over Lafayette

Mike Anders '98 ties Bucknell career record for wins as Bison improve to 17-11

By Greg Pogue

Sometimes, the best way to improve is to learn by example. This past weekend, the Bucknell baseball team did just that.

In their first weekend of league play, the Bison were out-matched by perennial Patriot League power, Army. Timely hitting consistently sparked Army to early leads. Dominant Cadet pitching then took over, frustrating Bucknell hitting and successfully preserving Army victories.

Last weekend, it was Bucknell's pitching staff's turn to dominate. An impressive pitching performance, complemented with timely hitting of their own, led the Bison to a series-winning 3-1 showing over Lafayette College.

The series improves Bucknell's overall record to 17-11, and raises its Patriot League positioning to the .500 level with a 4-4 mark.

The pitching staff, coming off a rough opening weekend of their own—a weekend highlighted by a strong Army offense roughing up the staff for 18 total runs on 29 hits combined in the four-game series—put their pasts behind them and served as the dominant mainstay in the Bison's three victories against Lafayette.

As Lafayette's record fell over the weekend, so did another Bucknell record. In game one of the series, a 6-5 victory for the Bison, Mike Anders '98 recorded his fourth victory of the season. More importantly, it was the 17th win of Anders's career, tying



Catcher Frank Fresconi '00 (hitting) helped Bucknell even its Patriot League record at 4-4 by taking three of four games from Lafayette. Bucknell, now 17-11 overall, will face Holy Cross at home this weekend.

him for first place all-time in victories in the Bucknell record books.

Complementing the historical victory of Anders, pitchers Kevin McDowell '01 and Eric Jung '99 also tossed impressive complete game victories.

McDowell, continuing his impressive freshman season in the starting rotation, pitched seven strong innings, giving up

only two runs, neither of them earned, on five hits. In addition, McDowell walked only four while striking out six.

Jung, noted mainly by Bucknell fans as the domineering fireballer out of the Bison bullpen, made the first start of his Bison career. Jung responded by tossing seven shut-out innings, giving up four hits, striking out six, and walking

only one.

Bucknell's pitching staff held Lafayette, previously the Patriot League leader in hitting with a team batting average of .315, quiet offensively, allowing a team average of only .231 in the four-game series.

The Bison also received some much-awaited pop from the mid-

see BASEBALL, page 13

Softball shows improvement in beating Colgate

By Allison Kuhn



Kristen Sandel '98 is one of five Bucknell seniors who hope to provide leadership as the Bison drive to their second consecutive league title.

The Bucknell women's softball team faced Colgate, their best opponent to date, this past weekend. Bucknell was a dominant force on the field and defeated Colgate on Saturday 1-0 and 3-2. On Sunday the Bison overpowered the Red Raiders 6-3, but fell to them in the second game 3-4. The series win, though, was very important to keep Bucknell alive for a playoff birth.

The Bison defeated Colgate last year in the Patriot League Championship, but the Bison had more pressing issues on their minds in this game. With the new league rule that allows only the top four teams go to the Patriot League Championship Tournament, this was an important win for Bucknell.

The Bison "played like we should've played in the first games" said Melanie Kulis '98. The team was much stronger against Colgate. According to Coach Terri Grieb "we almost had all four. We were leading 3-0 in the last game but just fell apart in the end."

"We are starting to hit the ball better," Grieb said. The big hitters this weekend were Charity Ford '00 and Stephanie Morgan '00. Ford is batting .228 this season and hit a triple and home run against Colgate.

Morgan is also helping to carry the team with her bat, batting .339 this season. Junior pitcher Stacey Waite played very well all weekend to lead the Bison's defense. "Overall we had very few errors and we played like a team," said Kulis. "The team played a lot stronger and with a lot more energy."

The Bison faced Youngstown on Tuesday and were swept by the non-conference team 8-2 and 5-3. Because this was a non-conference game, Grieb gave bench players a chance to see action. Grieb was able to give all the players a chance to bat which was important "to get a feel for where everybody is so that if there is a need for a pinch hitter I know where to look."

Waite pitched for Bucknell and freshman Tara Coss was able to gain some experience pitching also. The Bison will face Lafayette this weekend.

Bison Scoreboard

MEN'S BASEBALL 17-11

March 31, 1998 (home)
at Lewisburg, Pa.

Bucknell 10
Penn St. 5

Player	Pw	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
Corcoran	RF	4	0	0	0	2	2
McCarthy	CF	2	1	0	0	1	0
Apollon	2B	3	2	0	0	1	1
Freeman	DH	3	1	1	1	0	1
MacNee	1B	3	1	3	3	1	0
D'Onofrio	SS	4	0	0	0	0	0
Saunders	C	3	0	2	0	0	0
Joseph	LF	2	0	1	0	0	0
Totals		35	6	8	6	4	4

E. D'Onofrio 2B, Pout 1B, HR.
MacNee: SB, Apollon, CS, McCarthy.

Pitching: IP H R ER BB SO
Anders W 7 9 5 3 7 7

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 R H E
Bucknell 10 2 2 0 0 0 0 6 8 3
Lafayette 0 2 2 0 0 0 1 5 9 2

April 4, 1998 (away)
at Easton, Pa.

Bucknell 4
Lafayette 2

Player	Pos	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
Corcoran	RF	1	1	0	0	1	2
Ritz	PH	1	0	1	0	0	0
McCarthy	CF	3	0	1	0	0	0
Peck	PH	1	0	0	0	0	0
Apollon	2B	3	0	0	1	0	0
Herron	2B	0	0	0	0	0	0

E. D'Onofrio 2B, Pout 1B, HR.
MacNee: SB, Apollon, CS, McCarthy.

Pitching: IP H R ER BB SO
Anders W 7 9 5 3 7 7

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 R H E
Bucknell 4 0 0 0 0 0 1 5 8 1
Penn St. 0 0 3 0 0 1 1 5 8 1

March 31, 1998 (home)
at Lewisburg, Pa.

Bucknell 2
Penn St. 13

Huss	1.1	1	6	5	5	2
Campbell	0.2	1	0	0	0	1
Gerthing	1	2	1	1	0	1

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7-	R	H	E
Bucnckell	1	0	0	1	0	0	0-	2	4	2
Penn St.	1	0	1	4	1	5	1-	13	12	2

E. Joseph, Seely, DP 1, SB, McCarthy.
HR, Corcoran, SS, McCarthy.

Pitching: IP H R ER BB SO
Anders W 7 9 5 3 7 7

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 R H E
Bucknell 1 0 0 1 0 0 2 4 2
Penn St. 1 0 1 4 1 5 1 13 12

April 4, 1998 (away)
at Easton, Pa.

Bucknell 6
Lafayette 5

Player	Pw	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
Corcoran	RF	4	0	0	0	1	2
McCarthy	CF	4	0	0	0	2	2
Apollon	2B	4	1	0	0	2	2
Freeman	DH	2	0	0	0	1	0
MacNee	1B	3	2	2	0	0	1
D'Onofrio	SS	2	1	1	1	1	1
Saunders	C	2	0	1	2	0	0
Joseph	LF	2	0	1	2	0	0
Totals		31	8	12	8	17	

E. MacNee, DP 1, 2B, Corcoran 2.
D'Onofrio 2, McCarthy, Pout 1B, HR.

Pitching: IP H R ER BB SO
Anders W 7 9 5 3 7 7

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 R H E
Bucknell 6 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 2
Lafayette 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 2

MEN'S TENNIS 13-0

March 31, 1998 (home)
at Lewisburg, Pa.

Bucknell 5
Penn St. 2

Anders W	7	9	5	5	3	7
	1	2	3	4	5	6
Bucinkell	2	0	0	2	2	0
Lafayette	0	2	2	0	0	0

7- R H E
 6 8 3
 1- 5 9 2

April 4, 1998 (away)
 at Easton, Pa.

E. D'Onofrio 2B, Pout 1B, HR.
MacNee: SB, Apollon, CS, McCarthy.

Pitching: IP H R ER BB SO
Anders W 7 9 5 3 7 7

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 R H E
Bucknell 10 2 2 0 0 0 0 6 8 3
Lafayette 0 2 2 0 0 0 1 5 9 2

April 4, 1998 (away)
at Easton, Pa.

Bucknell 4
Lafayette 2

Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
McDowell	P W 7	5	2	0	4	5
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 R H E						
Bucnell	3	0	0	0	1	0-4 5 2
Lafayette	0	0	1	1	0	0-2 5 1

E. D'Onofrio 2B, Pout 1B, HR.
MacNee: SB, Apollon, CS, McCarthy.

Pitching: IP H R ER BB SO
Anders W 7 9 5 3 7 7

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 R H E
Bucknell 4 0 0 0 0 0 1 5 8 1
Penn St. 0 0 3 0 0 1 1 5 8 1

March 31, 1998 (home)
at Lewisburg, Pa.

Bucknell 2
Penn St. 13

Saunders	C	4	1	1	1	0
Joseph	LF	2	0	1	2	0
Totals		31	8	12	8	1

E. MacNeely, DP- 1. 2B- Corcoran 2
D'Orazio 2, MacNeely, Prout HR-
Prout. SB- Apollon, Joseph, O'Brien.

E. Joseph, Seely, DP 1, SB, McCarthy.
HR, Corcoran, SS, McCarthy.

Pitching: IP H R ER BB SO
Anders W 7 9 5 3 7 7

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 R H E
Bucknell 1 0 0 1 0 0 2 4 2
Penn St. 1 0 1 4 1 5 1 13 12

April 4, 1998 (away)
at Easton, Pa.

Bucknell 6
Lafayette 5

Department of the
U.S. Individual
For the year Jan

E. MacNee, DP 1, 2B, Corcoran 2.
D'Onofrio 2, McCarthy, Pout 1B, HR.

Pitching: IP H R ER BB SO
Anders W 7 9 5 3 7 7

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 R H E
Bucknell 6 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 2
Lafayette 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 2

MEN'S TENNIS 13-0

March 31, 1998 (home)
at Lewisburg, Pa.

Bucknell 5
Penn St. 2

McDowell	C	2	1	1	3	0
DiBonaven	3B	1	0	0	0	2
Joseph	LF	3	0	0	0	0
Totals		27	6	6	5	5

E: D'Orazio, DiBonaccantura, Tomko.
 DP: 1. 2B: McCarthy, Prout. 3B: McDowell. CS: Corcoran, McCarthy.

Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Tomko	2.2	3	6	6	5	3
Sobcy	2.1	2	1	1	1	1

E. D'Onofrio 2B, Pout 1B, HR.
MacNee: SB, Apollon, CS, McCarthy.

Pitching: IP H R ER BB SO
Anders W 7 9 5 3 7 7

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 R H E
Bucknell 10 2 2 0 0 0 0 6 8 3
Lafayette 0 2 2 0 0 0 1 5 9 2

April 4, 1998 (away)
at Easton, Pa.

Bucknell 4
Lafayette 2

Bucknell	1					
Colgate	0					
Player	Pos	AB	R	H	RBI	BB
Swider	SS	3	0	0	0	0
Elder	DP	3	1	1	0	0
Sandel	3B	2	0	0	0	1

E. D'Onofrio 2B, Pout 1B, HR.
MacNee: SB, Apollon, CS, McCarthy.

Pitching: IP H R ER BB SO
Anders W 7 9 5 3 7 7

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 R H E
Bucknell 4 0 0 0 0 0 1 5 8 1
Penn St. 0 0 3 0 0 1 1 5 8 1

March 31, 1998 (home)
at Lewisburg, Pa.

Bucknell 2
Penn St. 13

April 4, 1998 (home)	
Bucknell	3
Colgate	2

E. Joseph, Seely, DP 1, SB, McCarthy.
HR, Corcoran, SS, McCarthy.

Pitching: IP H R ER BB SO
Anders W 7 9 5 3 7 7

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 R H E
Bucknell 1 0 0 1 0 0 2 4 2
Penn St. 1 0 1 4 1 5 1 13 12

April 4, 1998 (away)
at Easton, Pa.

Bucknell 6
Lafayette 5

Treasury—Internal Revenue
Individual Income Tax
 Dec. 31, 1997, or other tax year
 and initial

E. MacNee, DP 1, 2B, Corcoran 2.
D'Onofrio 2, McCarthy, Pout 1B, HR.

Pitching: IP H R ER BB SO
Anders W 7 9 5 3 7 7

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 R H E
Bucknell 6 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 2
Lafayette 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 2

MEN'S TENNIS 13-0

March 31, 1998 (home)
at Lewisburg, Pa.

Bucknell 5
Penn St. 2

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Bucknell	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3	6	1
Colgate	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	4	3

April 5, 1998 (home)

Bucknell	3
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E. D'Onofrio 2B, Pout 1B, HR.
MacNee: SB, Apollon, CS, McCarthy.

Pitching: IP H R ER BB SO
Anders W 7 9 5 3 7 7

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 R H E
Bucknell 10 2 2 0 0 0 0 6 8 3
Lafayette 0 2 2 0 0 0 1 5 9 2

April 4, 1998 (away)
at Easton, Pa.

Bucknell 4
Lafayette 2

Bison Scoreboard

MEN'S BASEBALL 17-11

March 31, 1998 (home)
at Lewisburg, Pa.

Player	P	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
Conoran	RF	4	0	0	0	0	2
McCarthy	CF	2	1	0	0	1	0
Apollon	2B	3	2	0	0	1	1
Fresco	DH	3	1	1	0	1	0
Prout	3B	4	1	1	2	1	0
MacNeely	1B	3	1	2	1	1	0
D'Orazio	SS	4	0	0	0	0	0
Saucer	C	3	0	2	0	0	0
Joseph	LF	2	0	1	0	0	0
Totals		35	6	8	4	4	4

E. D'Orazio (2), Prout (DP-1), HR, MacNeely, SB, Apollon, CS, McCarthy.

Pitching: IP H R ER BB SO

Anderson 7 9 5 3 2 7

12 3 4 5 6 7 R H E

Bucknell 2 0 2 0 0 6 8 3

Lafayette 0 2 2 0 0 1 5 2

Totals 26 4 5 4 8

March 31, 1998 (home)

at Lewisburg, Pa.

March 31, 1998 (home)							
at Livingston, Pa.							
Bucknell	2		2		A. MacNeely-2B, 1B		
Penn St.	13		13		D. P. D'Orazio-2B, 1B		
McCarthy							
Player	P	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
Conoran	RF	1	0	0	0	0	1
McCarthy	CF	2	0	0	0	0	0
Ritz	RF	1	0	1	0	0	0
Kear	CF	2	0	0	0	0	0
Apollon	2B	3	0	0	0	0	2
Fresco	DH	4	1	1	0	1	0
Prout	3B	2	2	0	0	1	0
MacNeely	1B	3	0	1	2	0	0
D'Orazio	SS	2	0	1	1	1	1
Ciccone	SS	3	1	1	0	1	0
McDonald	C	3	0	1	0	0	0
Joseph	LF	3	0	0	0	1	1
Totals		26	4	5	4	8	

April 5, 1998 (away)							
at Easton, Pa.							
Bucknell	8		8		A. MacNeely-2B, 1B		
Lafayette	0		0		D. P. D'Orazio-2B, 1B		
McCarthy							
Player	P	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
Conoran	RF	4	0	0	0	0	1
McCarthy	CF	2	0	0	0	0	0
Ritz	RF	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kear	CF	2	0	0	0	0	0
Apollon	2B	3	0	0	0	0	2
Fresco	DH	4	1	1	0	1	0
Prout	3B	2	2	0	0	1	0
MacNeely	1B	3	0	1	2	0	0
D'Orazio	SS	2	0	1	1	1	1
Ciccone	SS	3	1	1	0	1	0
McDonald	C	3	0	1	0	0	0
Joseph	LF	3	0	0	0	1	1
Totals		26	4	5	4	8	

E. MacNeely (2), DP-1, 2B, D'Orazio, Fresco, MacNeely, SB, Apollon, CS, McCarthy.

Pitching: IP H R ER BB SO

McDonald 7 2 0 4 5

12 3 4 5 6 7 R H E

Bucknell 3 0 0 0 1 0 4 5

Lafayette 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 5

Totals 26 4 5 4 8

April 4, 1998 (away)

at Easton, Pa.

FOR *the* EDUCATION and

Form **1040**

U.S. Individual Income Tax Return

For the year January 1 to December 31, 1999

Your first name

E. MacNeely (2), DP-1, 2B, D'Orazio, Fresco, MacNeely, SB, Apollon, CS, McCarthy.

Pitching: IP H R ER BB SO

McDonald 7 2 0 4 5

12 3 4 5 6 7 R H E

Bucknell 3 0 0 0 1 0 4 5

Lafayette 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 5

Totals 26 4 5 4 8

April 4, 1998 (away)

at Easton, Pa.

APPLICATION FOR
SUPPLEMENTAL RETIREMENT

Please type or print in ink, and provide all information requested.

PERSONAL INFORMATION

Last Name _____ Street _____
First Name _____
Mailing Address _____

PAIN K

For fast relief from the nagging aches of taxes, we recommend FEA-CREF SR (e, SIC) or, for tax

E. MacNeely (2), DP-1, 2B, D'Orazio, Fresco, MacNeely, SB, Apollon, CS, McCarthy.

Pitching: IP H R ER BB SO

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Bucknell 3 0 0 0 1 0 4 5

Lafayette 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 5

Totals 26 4 5 4 8

April 4, 1998 (away)

at Easton, Pa.

Player	P	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
Conoran	RF	4	0	0	0	0	2
McCarthy	CF	2	1	0	0	1	0
Apollon	2B	3	2	0	0	1	1
Fresco	DH	4	1	1	0	1	0
Prout	3B	2	2	0	0	1	0
MacNeely	1B	3	0	1	2	0	0
D'Orazio	SS	2	0	1	1	1	1
Ciccone	SS	3	1	1	0	1	0
McDonald	C	3	0	1	0	0	0
Joseph	LF	3	0	0	0	1	1
Totals		26	4	5	4	8	

E. MacNeely (2), DP-1, 2B, D'Orazio, Fresco, MacNeely, SB, Apollon, CS, McCarthy.

Pitching: IP H R ER BB SO

McDonald 7 2 0 4 5

12 3 4 5 6 7 R H E

Bucknell 3 0 0 0 1 0 4 5

Lafayette 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 5

Totals 26 4 5 4 8

April 4, 1998 (away)

at Easton, Pa.

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Sports

Fade to black in Montreal

Montreal Expos manager Felipe Alou sat quietly in his office on Tuesday, bravely answering questions from reporters after his team dropped a 6-4 decision to the Milwaukee Brewers, his team's seventh consecutive loss to open the season. Alou answered his questions tersely, trying his hardest not to reveal the sense of despair undoubtedly building inside.

"We're not giving any games away," Alou told the USA Today. "We're going to continue to play as hard as we can." His answers tried to exude optimism, but the truth—desperation—was apparent.

If anyone in sports is worth considering more than his salary, it is Alou. He is stranded on the baseball island of Montreal, a gravedigger, mortician, and the captain of the *Titanic* all rolled into one. He has to try to win games without public or governmental support, with a lineup stripped bare of its best talent, and with an atmosphere of apathy pervading the entire organization. He has to do it all in a league where six players take home more salary than his entire team. Montreal's payroll of \$9 million is easily the lowest in baseball.

The list of players who have jumped ship from Montreal in the past four seasons reads like a major league all-star roster. Larry Walker, Marquis Grissom, Pedro Martinez, John Wetteland, Henry Rodriguez, David Segui and Darrin Fletcher are just some of the players who have left Montreal for greener pastures. Even Alou's son, Moises, is gone. If the Expos had kept even half of those free agents, they would be legitimate World Series contenders. But they couldn't, and now Alou must make do with a lineup full of has-beens, never-will-bes and a couple of bona fide prospects who are biding time until they, too, can leave Montreal.

Expos fans look to the success of the 1997 Pittsburgh Pirates as reason to hope. The 1997 Pirates had a payroll almost identical to the 1998 Expos, but Montreal will not experience identical magic.

In Pittsburgh, the slashing of payroll was not a sign that baseball was dying in the city, but a sign that it was being resuscitated. Mired for years in mediocrity with a middle-of-the-road payroll, the Pirates realized that they only way to survive was to completely gut the organization, field a team of prospects, and build for the future.

The promise of a new baseball-only stadium and the success of the Cleveland Indians, who embarked on a similar plan of attack years earlier, gave the season a magical air to it. The 1997 Pirates may have been doomed to a poor win-loss record from the outset, but the atmosphere for both fans—the team attracted its fourth-highest season attendance total in franchise history in 1997—and players—in the offseason, the team signed a league-high 10 players to multiyear contracts—was one of hope.

In Montreal, there is no such hope. There is no plan in the works to renovate or replace cavernous and antiquated Olympic Stadium, making the franchise the most likely candidate to fill the demand for a major league team in Northern Virginia or Charlotte.

All of the franchise's troubles have caused the public to stay away from the stadium in droves. A crowd of fewer than 30,000 attended Montreal's opening day game, by far the smallest crowd in baseball and the smallest opening-day crowd in team history. Fewer than 6,000 bothered to show up to watch the Pirates rally to defeat the Expos on the season's second day.

Montreal has traditionally had one of baseball's best farm systems, and current Expos Mark Grudzielanek, Vladimir Guerrero and Carlos Perez, among others, will likely be stars someday. But they will be stars in New York or San Francisco or Boston or St. Louis or Atlanta, not in Montreal.

Grudzielanek, with several years of Major League experience, is likely the next to go. "It's unbelievable," Grudzielanek, Montreal's senior player said of this year's woes. "They got rid of five guys from last year's (starting) lineup. How do you replace that? You don't."

Soon, the Expos will have to replace Grudzielanek, and then Guerrero and Perez and whatever hot prospect makes his major league debut in Quebec. With the 1998 season already doomed to disaster and the future equally gloomy, it is almost impossible to imagine even a mid-range free agent choosing Montreal. The fans have stopped coming, the players keep leaving, and city government has all but distanced itself from the franchise.

All of which leaves Alou, standing alone, wondering who will be left to help him turn out the lights.

Commentary



Chris Ellis
Sports Co-Editor

Chris Ellis

Unbeaten Bison netters edge Colgate, 4-3

Quandt wins three-set thriller; Scarborough/Webster climb back from down 6-1

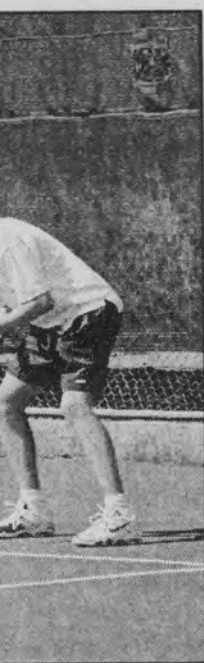
By Jared Silliker

So much for the notion that tennis is a quiet and subdued sport.

Justin Quandt '00 and the men's tennis team shunned that notion in a dramatic 4-3 win over Colgate. The win improved the Bison to 13-0 and kept alive their undefeated season.

Quandt's 6-1, 3-6, 7-5 singles win at the No. 4 flight capped this climactic screenplay. After No. 1 player T.K. Kelly '00 tied the match at 3-3 with a three set comeback, 4-6, 6-1, 6-0, the stage was set for Quandt—the match hinging on his racquet. Not a stranger to three-set matches, Quandt entered this deciding set knowing that he could secure the first Bison victory over Colgate in seven years.

As alluded to, Quandt did not go about this quietly. Playing off the excitement and encouraging yells from teammates, Quandt electrified the crowd and himself with constant fist pumping and loud outcries of



Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian
Justin Quandt '00 clinched the match with a 6-1, 3-6, 7-5 win.

"Come on."

"There was unbelievable emotional, physical and mental pressure on Justin," head coach Bob Hammerlee said. "With both teams rooting on both sides of the court, he showed great tenacity and spunk."

At first, with chances to go up 3-0 and 3-1, it seemed Quandt's intense play would

carry him through the third set. Colgate's Ed Jalinski did not go quietly either.

Jalinski matched Quandt's intensity, and fought back to take a 5-4 lead. "It didn't look too good for us with Jalinski serving at 5-4 for the match, but Justin stayed cool," Hammerlee said.

Quandt dug deep, however, breaking Jalinski and holding serve to take a 6-5 lead. "[Justin] was on pure adrenaline at the end. His fuel

tank was definitely on empty," Hammerlee added. Up 40-15 on Jalinski's serve, Quandt then sent a backhand winner up the line to capture the match and the win for the Bison.

"It was great to see him finish off the match with a screaming backhand down the line. The thing was radar-equipped," Hammerlee said.

Although Quandt's dramatics clinched the victory, there was more excitement leading to the 3-3 tie. Needing a win at No. 2 doubles to earn the doubles point, John Scarborough '98 and Aaron Webster '01 came back from a 6-1 deficit to win 8-6. Kelly and Steve Bomberger '99 also won at No. 1 doubles, 8-4.

Hammerlee recalled asking Scarborough and Webster, "Have you guys ever won seven games in a row?"

"I was slightly amazed, and very proud of [Scarborough and Webster]. I think they got a little mad [about being down], and decided to do something about it."

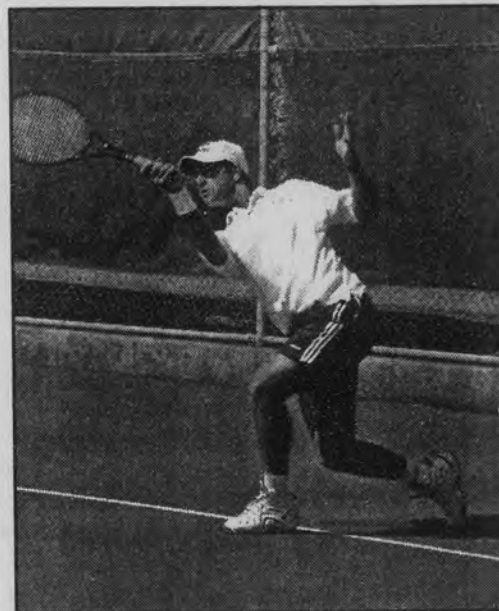
Kelly (13-0) kept his individual unbeaten season alive by downing Colgate's Brian Boyle, whom he lost to this past

fall, "T.K.'s consistency improved as the match wore on, and he kept his cool at all times while his opponent lost his," Hammerlee said.

Alex Dannin '99 also won at No. 6 singles for the Bison, upping his season mark to 9-1. Quandt is also 9-1 this spring.

Hammerlee's squad also won at Franklin and Marshall, 7-0, this past Saturday before coming home to down Colgate.

The Bison host Fairfield on Saturday and Navy on Sunday.



Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian
T.K. Kelly '00 has compiled a 12-0 mark at the No. 1 singles spot this spring.

Women's lax splits pair, remains above .500

By Eric Keber

Despite a disappointing 8-1 loss to Patriot League rival Lafayette last Saturday the Bucknell women's lacrosse team was able to recover and return home and beat Drexel (0-7), 8-4 on Tuesday.

Even though Drexel is winless this season, the win was good for morale, keeping the team above .500 on the season.

The game remained scoreless for the first seven and a half minutes until Drexel scored the first goal of the game. About eight minutes later Heidi Hammes '99 tied the game and then scored again to give the Bison the lead. Hammes would strike again at the 8:12 mark, increasing the Bison lead to two.

Bucknell's lead grew as Lanie Pappas '01 fed Ashley Evans '01 the ball for the fourth Bison goal. Drexel's Elena Flannery answered Evans's goal a minute later but Pappas picked up another assist when she passed to Kelly Dolnik '99 who converted with 1:48 remaining in the half, making the score 5-2 at the half-way point.

Drexel came out strong in the second half, scoring with only 43 seconds elapsed. That would be the extent of Drexel's scoring as the Bucknell defense held them scoreless until the final minute of the game.

During Drexel's scoring drought the Bison scored three goals. The first came at the 18:20 mark from Lauren Coyne '99 on



Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

The women's lacrosse team opened the week by falling to Lafayette, 8-1, but rebounded against Drexel, 8-4.

an assist by Hammes. Theresa Frezzo '99 and Liz Murphy '99 also scored for the Bison to make the score 8-3. Drexel would add another goal with 47 seconds remaining but it was not enough to top the Bison.

Annie Richards '01 had 14 saves in goal for the Bison and Hammes's two goals increased

her goal total to 14 for the season. She now needs only two more to move into fifth place on Bucknell's high scorer list.

Last Saturday the Bison traveled to Lafayette but returned home with a seven point loss. Deb Mandelbaum '98 recorded the only goal for the Bison. The Thursday before that the Bison

won a high scoring game against Shippensburg 16-11. Hammes led the Bison in scoring with four goals.

The Bison play today at home against Patriot League rival Lehigh at 3:30 p.m. They will face a tough Colgate team at home on Tuesday.

Bison Calendar

BASEBALL

Sat. Apr. 9 HOLY CROSS 1:00 p.m.

Sun. Apr. 10 HOLY CROSS 1:00 p.m.

Thurs. Apr. 16 BLOOMSBURG 3:30 p.m.

SOFTBALL

Sat., Apr. 10 at Lafayette

Sun. Apr. 11 at Lafayette

Wed., Apr. 15 at Penn State

TRACK AND FIELD

Sat. Apr. 11 BUCKNELL INVITATIONAL noon

MEN'S LACROSSE

Wed., Apr. 15 at Penn State

GOLF

Fri., Apr. 17 at Rutgers invitational

MEN'S TENNIS

Sat., Apr. 11 FAIRFIELD 1:00 p.m.

Tues., Apr. 14 at Lehigh

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Fri., Apr. 17 at Patriot League Tournament in Hamilton, N.Y.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

Fri. Apr. 10 LEHIGH 3:30 p.m.

Tues., Apr. 14 COLGATE 4:00 p.m.

Sports Trivia Quiz

1. What NHL goaltender holds the record for most wins in a season?
2. Who is the last non-American golfer to win the Masters?
3. Who led Major League baseball in walks last season?
4. What golfer has won the most Masters tournaments?
5. Who is the all-time NHL shutout leader?
6. Name the only two players to win back-to-back Masters.

Nick Faldo.

4. Jack Nicklaus (six titles). 5. Terry Sawchuk (103 shutouts). 6. Jack Nicklaus and 1. Bernie Parent, Flyers. 2. Nick Faldo, 1996. 3. Barry Bonds.

New merit and salary guidelines passed by faculty

By Brian Watson

The University faculty completed discussion and voting on the new merit/salary guidelines on Monday; the proposal, initiated by a task force chaired by John Miller, professor of management, has been the continuing topic of debate among the faculty since 1997.

The merit system, comprised of eight principles, examines performance evaluation, reward systems and incentive systems. "This is a high-stakes discussion because it goes to the heart of who we are and what we think we are as a faculty,"

Miller said.

This system utilizes a five-point evaluation scale, which eliminates the three-category system used in the old system. The defunct category system included a quota which allowed no more than one-fourth of the faculty to be placed in the highest, or Merit III category. The new system eliminates this quota as well as the categories, and gives each professor a more precise evaluation.

Faculty secretary, Associate Professor of modern languages and task force member Alice Poust believes that "the new system allows for a more realistic evaluation, and recog-

nizes a continuum without creating wide differences."

"The old system was not functioning well in the most important way, which was to give feedback about faculty performance," Dan Little, Vice President for Academic Affairs and task force member, said. "This system provides for constant, more complete feedback, which will lead to overall improvement."

Miller echoed Little's sentiments, stating that the central goal of the task force was to "make sure that whatever we recommend is significantly better than what we have now. We certainly have done that," Miller claimed.

The factors that will determine each faculty member's standing are teaching, scholarship, and service, which are weighted five to four to two, respectively. According to a task force report, this weighting "recognizes the primacy of teaching in our mission while also giving significant weights to scholarship and service."

The system requires all faculty members to participate in the performance evaluations. "This asks everyone to talk to each other and asks us how we define what 'good work' is," Miller said.

The new system also provides that annual salary raises consist of across-the-board and merit components. "The reason why we're proposing the link between performance evaluation and salary is to avoid senses of inequity," Miller said. "The across-the-board component is to make sure those on the lower end don't fall through the provided 'safety net.' The significant merit component is important in order to make people feel appreciated."

Unless a professor requests a re-evaluation, he or she will maintain their old merit rating until they come in the normal triennial evaluation cycle. At that time, the professor will be evaluated according to the new guidelines.

The new system will be reexamined after a six-year period that will permit for two evaluation cycles to take place.

Many members of the task force have expressed their overwhelming approval of the system.

"The new system should provide an opportunity for better evaluation, and self-evaluation, of the performance of each faculty member, and better feedback on that evaluation from the academic administration,"

said Jim Orbison, professor of civil engineering.

"The committee did first-rate work, work that preserved the integrity of the University," said Little.

John Peeler, faculty chair and professor of political science said that "most faculty feel that we've done a very careful study of an extremely complex and controversial subject, and that we've devised a system that should that should work

reasonably well," Peeler said.

In addition to Little, Miller, Orbison, Peeler, and Poust, the task force included Tom Kinnamin, assistant professor of economics, Marilyn Mumford, professor of English, Jerry Rackoff, Director of Institutional Research and Assessment, Allen Schweinsberg, chair and associate professor of mathematics and Tammy Hiller, associate professor of management.



Jonah Hall—The Bucknellian

John Miller, professor of management and task force chair

Task force worked for a year to develop plan

By Brian Watson

The faculty's approval of the proposed faculty merit salary system on Monday concluded a yearlong reevaluation conducted by the faculty task force. Along the way, the task force dealt with a great deal of suggestions, recommendations, and opposition.

The Board of Trustees requested the evaluation at a special meeting with University President William D. Adams in early 1997.

"The trustees, by raising the question, made an outstanding contribution to the University," John Miller, task force chair and professor of management, said.

On March 3, 1997, Adams proposed the formation of a task force to perform the majority of the review. The task force would be assisted in part by a group of presidents and vice presidents from comparable universities.

At this time, questions were raised by Peter Kresl, professor of economics and international relations, about the need for a review system. He said that compensation may not motivate faculty who are more concerned with academia than wealth.

John Kendrick, professor of sociology, said that Trustee involvement in the review was "inappropriate," and suggested that the task force be chosen from within.

The following month, Marilyn Mumford, professor of English and faculty council member, motioned for the faculty to approve the charge and staging of the task force. The motion was seconded and approved soon after.

In the following months, the task force met extensively and offered forums to receive suggestions. During this time, many recommendations and amendments were proposed, all of which were closely considered by the task force. Dan Little, Vice President for academic affairs and task force member commented that "every amendment had reasonable merit, and were thought out by the task force."

"The thing that made me happiest about this process is that a lot of people with different, passionate ideas have cared," Miller said.

As faculty considered each amendment, more questions arose. Miller

See FACULTY, page 2.

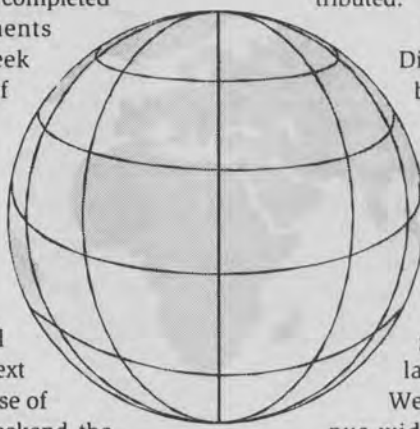
Earth Week events begin this weekend

By Anne Monoky

Linda Ha '99, coordinator of Earth Week at the University, and the rest of the Earth Day Planning Committee have completed

their arrangements for the full week and a half of events centered around the environment and University students.

National Earth Week will be celebrated next week, but because of House Party Weekend the University has arranged for events to begin this week and end on



Earth Day.

On Earth Day, the committee will host a speaker from the Union County Conservation District, to which all of the proceeds will be contributed.

This summer, the District will begin to build a new environmental park. Ha emphasized, "We really wanted to give to a local cause."

Some of the events, which began Monday and lasting through this Wednesday, are a campus-wide trash pickup, a mapped bike tour, a drum circle in

See EARTH, page 2.

Alumnus awarded Pulitzer Prize

Philip Roth '54 recently won a Pulitzer Prize for his work in fiction. Roth, shown here in a 1991 visit to campus, was awarded for his 19th novel, *American Pastoral*. Set in Suburban New Jersey, the novel examines the relationship of a father raising a daughter who has become a terrorist and Vietnam war protester.

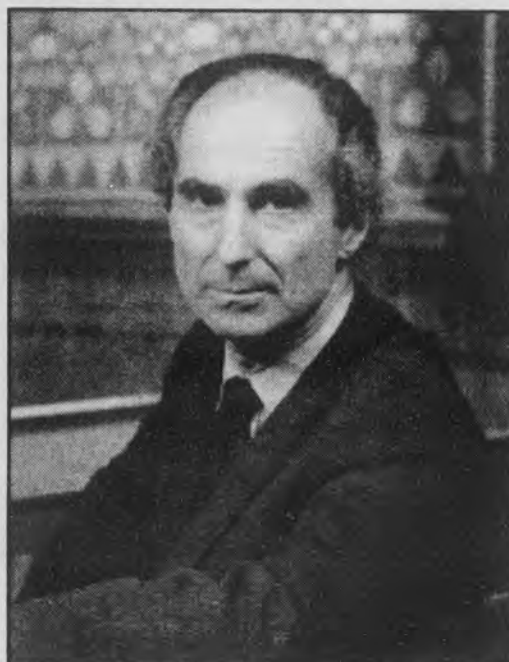


Photo courtesy of Public Relations

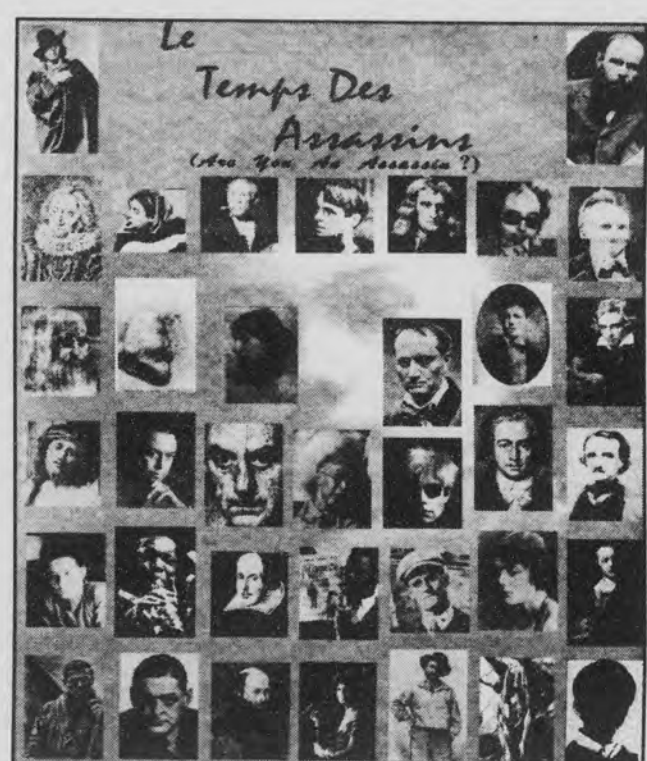


Photo courtesy of Le Temps Des Assassins

Students launch new magazine

By Brett Tomlinson

On a campus constantly characterized as a metaphorical bubble, it is rare to see a group of students aiming to expand the creative limits of the world at large. With the release of the first issue of *Le Temps Des Assassins*, however, one group of University students has embarked on a project that they hope will wake up the artistic senses of students at Bucknell and beyond.

Le Temps Des Assassins (literally "the times of the assassins") is a new magazine that features poetry and prose as well as photography and painting. The title comes from the last line of a poem by Arthur Rimbaud.

Supported by funds originally devoted to the now-defunct *Catalyst*, the project was developed last semester by

See MAGAZINE, page 6.

Derby Days still under scrutiny

By Tracy Thiffault

What has been known as a traditional annual campus event, Sigma Chi Derby Days philanthropic fundraiser is under scrutiny once again this year, resulting in additional requirements imposed by the Committee on Complimentary Activities (CCA).

Requirements were put into place last year after numerous complaints from groups, such as the Women's Resource Center, were raised alleging the sexist and racist nature of the lip-sync contest two years ago.

As a result of the complaints, the requirements for this year included that a videotape of all performances was turned into the chairs by Wednesday to be reviewed by CCA, an assured nonalcoholic setting, a mandated 20 percent male participation in the events and a videotaping

of the final performances on Saturday afternoon.

In what has typically been known as a sorority event, the lip-sync contest, the brotherhood is using themselves as the main male participants, as well as close friends to join with other female groups.

The 20 percent male participation requirement was an effort "to show the University that this event is not about women getting drunk and performing for men," Matt Bauer '99, chair of CCA, said.

However, "there's only so much we can do to get males to participate," Rob Maher '98, co-chair of Derby Days, said.

Bill Lecky '98, co-chair of the event indicated that men need "to watch other guys do it before they jump in."

One of the main reasons Derby Days is under such scrutiny is due to

See DERBY DAYS, page 2.

inside THE BUCKNELLIAN

Forum

Is the US guilty of violating basic human rights? See page 7.

Arts & Entertainment

A&E previews the Hoodwink and Hooey's first film festival. See page 11.

Science & Technology

S&T offers a look at a few 'somewhat useful' websites. See page 10.

Features

The first CD by *Two Past Midnight* is previewed this week.. See page 6.

Sports

Men's tennis having great season—passing all-time win record. See page 13.

Weekend Weather



Friday
Scattered t-storms
Hi: 66 Lo: 55



Saturday
Partly cloudy
Hi: 56 Lo: 45



Sunday
Partlycloudy
Hi: 62 Lo: 44

—weather courtesy of <http://www.weather.com>



Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

Patch Adams, M.D., spoke to audiences last week about his career as a doctor and a professional clown. Robin Williams is starring in a movie that is based on the life of Patch Adams.

First Multicultural Formal to be held Friday

By Rose Sedo

The various multicultural organizations of the University are holding the first annual Multicultural Formal on Friday night.

The idea for the Multicultural Formal was conceived by the Bucknell Student Government (BSG) and several multicultural organizations, whose intentions are to give University students not affiliated with a Greek organization a chance to have their own formal.

Dates are not required, and there is free admission with a DJ and food provided. It takes place this Friday in Hunt Hall, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., and it is open to the entire University community, including faculty.

The formal will take place on prospective students' weekend. About fifty to sixty minority prospective students who are considering attending the University are also in-

vited.

According to Maxine Young '00 this event "is a great opportunity for prospective to gain a valuable first impression of the diversity that exists on campus."

The main purpose of the event is to try to represent as many ethnic groups as possible, so University students are encouraged to represent their ethnic background by lending CDs or tapes to the Multicultural Center, where the DJ will pick them up.

After the formal they will be returned to the Multicultural Center for pick up. It is hoped that this venture is successful and that it will celebrate and unify the different cultures represented at the University. After all, "it isn't every day that students get to dress up, so that should be an incentive in itself to come and see what the formal is all about," Young said.

EARTH From page 1.

the Academic Quad, a campout in the Smith Quad and an Earth Day fair with music and food.

"Our goal is to environmentally enlighten the students with ample activities that will provide an opportunity to bond with nature," committee member, Mike McCaffrey '00 said.

As during past Earth Week celebrations, the committee thought of many activities concerning the environment and selected interested people to head up the events.

However, this year, the committee planned more events in order to encourage wider campus participation.

Committee member Gretchen

Marts Hall during working hours. Neuman requests that a dollar is put in the money jar he has provided for each book taken.

Services held for Murray

John S. Murray, Senior, died on April 2 at the age of 85. Murray worked as a food service worker for dining service for 12 years before retiring in 1977. Survivors include four sons, and he is the father-in-law of Marion Murray, a custodian for the physical plant. The funeral service was held on April 5 at the Rank Funeral Home in Milton, and Murray was buried in Montandon Cemetery.

Jeans Day to be held Friday

On Friday, the members of Friends of Lesbians, Gays and Bisexuals (FLAG&B), will be sponsoring the annual Jeans Day to help the University celebrate di-

versity and honor its community.

All members of the University student body, faculty and staff are urged to wear a pair of blue jeans or other denim clothing to show support for gays, lesbians, bisexuals and transgendered students on campus.

Susan Crane to speak

Susan Crane, a professor of English and director of the medieval studies program at Rutgers University, will present the English department's Annual Robbins Lecture, entitled, "Why did Joan of Arc Cross-Dress?" tonight at 7 p.m. in the Langone Center's Gallery Theater. Crane is internationally known for work that brings meticulous historical detail together with path breaking work on gender constructions, particularly their relation to genre. This event is cosponsored by the Robbins Lecture Fund, the Race-Gender Center, and the University Lectureship Committee.

WRITE NEWS

Call Beth (4231) or Tracy (5005)

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FACULTY From page 1.

recognized that "although the majority is clearly in favor of a merit system, a committed group is opposed to the idea. I think that because the old system was so bad, many are turned off to the idea and would rather see no system at all," Miller continued.

Mathematics chair Allen Schweinsberg recognizes the difficulty in defining the criteria concerning the calculations and in evaluating across disciplines. "For example, how can a scholarly work by a physicist be equated with one by a religion professor?" Schweinsberg asked.

"A merit system is unnecessary for the University to function," Schweinsberg commented. "I'm wary of whether or not the system will work well, but I have nothing but respect for the process that produced the system. I am particularly fond of my colleagues on the task force. We worked well together, but I just wish the results were different," concluded Schweinsberg.

Despite the conflicting opinions, the faculty approved all eight principles proposed by the task force. "This is the best instance of faculty governance I've seen at any institution," claimed Little, said. "We now, as an educational community, can go back to being great teachers, contributing scholars, and active citizens."

Dining Services provides kosher for Passover meals

By Jonah Half

For the first time at Bucknell, Passover meals have been catered by Dining Services.

Since last Friday night, Jews all over the world have been celebrating the holiday of Passover. Passover is one of the principal holidays which celebrates the

exodus of the Jews from Egypt.

The hallmarks of the holiday are seders for the first and second nights and the use of special foods, particularly unleavened bread (matzah). This matzah is intended to remind Jews that in their haste to leave Egypt, they did not have time to let the bread rise.

Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

Public Safety Log

April 8, 1998

LARCENY/BICYCLE—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that unknown person(s) had taken a bicycle that was locked to the Vedder West bicycle rack. The incident is being investigated.

INFORMATION/UNFOUNDED ACT 64 REPORT—A Public Safety Officer responded to Vedder Hall for the report of the smell of marijuana. In a plain view search of one of the rooms, the Public Safety Officer found beer which was confiscated and University citations were issued. The report of marijuana was determined to be unfounded.

HARASSMENT—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer having been threatened by another University student at the Kappa Sigma Fraternity. The incident is being investigated.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT—A Public Safety Officer responded to the Roberts Hall parking lot for a report of a street light being on fire. Upon arrival, officers found that a University student had thrown a burning piece of paper out of his Roberts Hall window.

April 9, 1998

NOISE VIOLATION/UNREGIS-

TERED PARTY—A Public Safety Officer responded to Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity for a noise complaint. Upon arrival, a Public Safety Officer observed very loud music and a large group of people in the basement. The group was dispersed and University citations were issued.

ACCIDENT—A University employee reported a broken window in the Music and Arts Building caused by a ball being thrown through the window.

INFORMATION—A University employee reported to a Public Safety Officer that a vehicle was damaged while parked on Coleman Road. The incident is being investigated.

April 10, 1998

INFORMATION/SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE—A Public Safety Officer responded to the parking area across from the Physical Plant for the report of a suspicious vehicle. Gasoline was found on the ground beside the University. The incident remains under investigation.

INFORMATION/NOISE COMPLAINT—A Public Safety Officer responded to Gateway Viddinghoff for the report of a loud party. The University regulations regarding

Club Med & Cruise Ships now hiring. Free details. (203) 825-3196

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Sunday the 19th Matinee at 1:30

No passes or discounts

National and World News Briefs compiled by Jeff Scepanski from the CNN Interactive Website

IN THE NEWS...

National

Gore pledges \$50 million for next-generation Internet

WASHINGTON — Vice President Al Gore on Tuesday announced the government would contribute \$50 million in research projects aimed at creating a next-generation Internet. Gore said the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency - the central research and development organization for the Defense Department - would invest the sum in 27 long-term research projects.

For the earliest stages of Internet2, organizers hope to equip at least 100 universities with connections about 100 times faster than those currently available, and a smaller group of schools at speeds 1,000 times faster.

Napalm shipment in limbo?

FALLBROOK, CALIFORNIA — With 12,000 gallons of napalm already on a train headed for the Midwest, the Indiana company that agreed to recycle 23 million gallons of the incendiary mixture now wants out of the deal.

Pollution Control Industries in East Chicago, Indiana, had agreed to a \$24 million contract under which the 23 million gallons stored at Fallbrook would be turned into fuel for cement kilns over two years.

PCI claims it is receiving overwhelming political pressure to stop the shipments. "Though we still feel it's the right environmental thing to do and that we're the right company to do it, we're just not big enough to withstand this political pressure," PCI President Robert Campbell told *The Post-Tribune* in Gary, Indiana.

Pulitzer-nominated stories challenged

NEW YORK — At least five journalism entries for this year's Pulitzer Prizes have been challenged for accuracy or fairness by outside parties during the judging process, according to the prize's administrator. This year's winners were to be announced on Tuesday at 3 p.m. EDT.

The newspaper entries challenged this year include: *A Boston Globe* series on police misconduct; *A San Francisco Chronicle* series on the way disabled children are assigned to foster care; *A Seattle Times* series on processing of hazardous materials into fertilizer; *A Philadelphia Inquirer* series on financial operations of Girard College; *Stories from The Tennessee* on an environmental danger around Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

Survey shows surplus of primary care physicians

BOSTON — Rather than too few primary care doctors as previously thought, the United States has too many, according to a study. Many medical students have switched from specialist to generalist residencies because of a surplus of specialists and a perceived lack of primary care physicians such as internists, pediatricians and other generalists.

"What our analysis suggests is that in recent years, there has been no insufficiency in primary care doctors," said Dr. Michael Whitcomb, head of education programs at the American Association of Medical Colleges. The association obtained its data from surveying 12,000 residents on the day they finished their training in U.S. hospitals in 1996.

World

Botha trial decision to be announced Wednesday

GEORGE, SOUTH AFRICA — A decision on whether former South African President P.W. Botha will be tried for refusing to appear before a panel probing human rights violations during the apartheid era won't be announced until early Wednesday, lawyers said.

The 82-year-old Botha, who led South Africa from 1978 until 1989, was trying to strike a deal with prosecutors Tuesday after refusing to appear before the Truth and Reconciliation Commission, which he has called a "circus."

Sate prosecutor Bruce Morrison told the court Tuesday he had been instructed that unless a deal was struck by 8 a.m. (0600 GMT) on Wednesday, the case against Botha would proceed.

Report: Czech president out of danger after surgery

INNSBRUCK, AUSTRIA — Czech President Vaclav Havel was reported to be very weak but out of danger after undergoing emergency surgery Tuesday for an apparent intestinal perforation.

The Austrian news agency APA quoted Dr. Ernst Bodner, chief surgeon of Innsbruck's University Clinic, as saying Havel "had every chance of getting healthy again."

Havel was vacationing when he was rushed to the Innsbruck hospital Tuesday. He and his wife, Dagmar, left Prague last Thursday and were spending an Easter vacation in the Austrian Alps.

Memories bittersweet on Titanic's 86th anniversary

BELFAST, NORTHERN IRELAND — As the city where the Titanic was built, Belfast has special memories on Tuesday of the fateful day 86 years ago when the luxury ocean liner hit an iceberg, sinking a few hours later in the icy Atlantic.

The Titanic, carrying 2,200 passengers and crew, went down more than halfway through its maiden voyage from Southampton, England, to New York - at a point about 400 miles (640 km) south of Newfoundland. Because of its design, the ship had been considered unsinkable. When the ship hit the iceberg on April 14, 1912, several of its watertight compartments were ruptured, causing the ship to sink completely by 2:20 a.m. the following morning.

Britain begins public campaign for N. Ireland accord

BELFAST, NORTHERN IRELAND — Several hundred thousand glossy copies of Northern Ireland's peace accord landed on people's doorsteps throughout the province on Tuesday.

The distribution was the beginning of a month-long information campaign launched by the British government ahead of a public vote on the landmark peace deal, agreed to last week after intense multiparty talks.

The start of the campaign came as Catholic and Protestant leaders again expressed confidence that voters both in Northern Ireland and the Irish Republic would approve the new framework for the province's political future - despite renewed threats by sectarian extremists. The vote is set for May 22.

National and World News Briefs compiled by Jeff Scepanski from the CNN Interactive Website

News

April 16, 1998 • The Bucknellian • Page 3

Workshop discusses career opportunities

By Beth Martin

hold this workshop.

Over 70 University students attended Jennifer Marshall's '94 workshop "Careers in Publishing" on Monday afternoon, exceeding organizer John Rickard's, acting chair and associate professor of English, expectations and overflowing the Traditional Reading Room of the Bertrand library.

"Wow! I just had no clue how many students would show up, but I never thought this many would," Rickard said.

"I'm very encouraged by the turnout. It shows how much English and other humanities majors would like guidance for what they can do with their degrees besides for just teaching and [attending] law school," he continued.

In her presentation, "Publishing Careers 101: How to Translate Your Love of Books into an Intellectually Rewarding and Exciting Professional Life that will be the Envy of All Your Friends Stuck in Boring Wall Street Jobs," Marshall, a publicist for Vintage Books/Alfred A. Knopf Group in New York City, spoke about career opportunities in publishing and offered advice about getting employment in the industry.

Like Rickard, Marshall was also impressed by the high turnout of students who attended her presentation, as well as the many who approached her afterwards with questions and comments.

"I really felt encouraged by the fact that first-year students, sophomores and juniors came and not just seniors desperate to get jobs. I was really impressed with the people that came and spoke to me afterwards; they were really smart and earnest," she said.

Rickard said that Marshall and he together conceived the idea to

As part of an English department review last spring, Rickard sent surveys to students enrolled in English classes and many alumni who had majored in English at the University. He said that many of the student respondents "wished that more job counseling was offered for students concentrating in the humanities... [and] Jen [Marshall] mailed a nice letter to me saying that she would like to see more Bucknell graduates in publishing. So we arranged her visit to campus [on Monday]."

Marshall said that she has never met another University graduate employed by the publishing industry, but she does hope that "more Bucknellians think about publishing. I'd love to see more in the industry," she added.

"I get up every day psyched to go to work because I know I'll get to talk about literature, think about literature and make sure that serious literature gets out into the public," she added.

Marshall, who double majored in English and geography and minored in religion, said that she wrote for *The Bucknellian*, worked with the Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition (SVWIT) organization, completed an Honor's Thesis and was a member of Amnesty International and the Earth Day Committee, while attending the University.

"The best thing you can do here is to learn how to think and talk about literature [and] work hard in your classes because in the real world you don't get a second chance and Bucknell is the real world. Don't spend your time thinking that what you do here doesn't count afterwards."

"I use my classes from Bucknell everyday. So English majors take hope, you don't just leave your degree in English at the door when you

Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

Jennifer Marshall '94 now works for Vintage Books in New York.

leave Bucknell. You don't have to be a teacher. There are other jobs out there where you'll use it every day," Marshall said.

After graduation, she was employed by an independent book shop for almost two years, before entering the publishing industry as a publicity assistant at Little Brown Publishing Company in New York City. She has worked at Vintage Books for over a year, and has already been promoted twice.

Marshall said that her "main job is thinking about books and who would like to read them." She also sets up publicity tours and works with movie studios who are making "reputable movies from our books."

She has worked with many well-

known authors, including Charles Frasier, David Foster Wallace, Katharine Graham and Joseph Ellis, and, through her work, she has met Nobel Prize winner Toni Morrison and celebrity Ethan Hawke.

Marshall said that one of her career goals is to "make sure that intelligent, thoughtful people work in publishing, especially young, smart people."

According to Rickard, the English department plans to invite more alumni, who majored in English, to the University to discuss their careers. Tentatively, the department will hold similar workshops at least once a year.

"It's a wonderful resource for Bucknell students," Rickard said.

Admissions holds prospective weekend for students of color

By Nicole Gull

recruitment.

The University Admissions Office expects more than 50 students to attend this weekend's Students of Color Prospective Weekend Program.

The program was instituted this year with hopes of providing for a more diversified campus.

"Increased diversity on campus will fulfill our institutional goal of providing a community of scholars representative of the nation's population," says Gil Villanueva, assistant director of students of color

recruitment. According to statistics for the University's class of 2001, 28% of African Americans accepted, 29% of Native Americans accepted, and 14% of Hispanic/Latino Americans accepted now attend the University.

The Admissions Office is determined to increase numbers in the coming years. However, it faces much adversity as it continually strives to diversify a primarily rural, Caucasian campus.

Administrators are confident that once a student

experiences the campus community on a personal level, he or she can better decide whether or not to attend.

The weekend consists of an overnight stay of two nights and officially begins on Thursday, continuing until Open House Day on Saturday.

Prospective students are encouraged to attend all activities planned for the weekend, such as a pizza social, minority alumni presentation, student panels, and a formal dance sponsored by minority organizations on campus.

The prospective students will also have the opportunity to speak with professors and attend classes with their host students.

The weekend is an opportunity to visit with students, faculty and administration, not only laying the fears of nervous high school seniors, but attracting students of all ethnicities.

As the University is serious in its recognition for the need of a more diversified campus, the weekend is planned to accommodate all questions a prospective student of color may have regarding his or her education at the University.

Each prospective student will be paired with a host student, allowing for both academic and social curiosities to be fulfilled.

Open House Day will broaden the spectrum even more as all accepted students are welcome to attend. "I think Open House Weekend is very important to prospective students. It gives them a glance as to what Bucknell is like beyond the initial tour," Katie Caruso, tour guide coordinator, said.

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Campus Briefs

Kastner appointed Coordinator

Margaret Kastner, associate professor of chemistry, has been appointed Common Learning Coordinator for the College of Arts and Sciences. She will be replacing Chris Zappe, associate professor of management, who will be completing his three year term on July 1.

Neuman encourages everyone to take books

Mark Neuman, professor of history, encourages members of the University community to take volumes from his, mainly British, prehistory to the present, collection of about 700 books. If interested go to the outer office at 207

Marts Hall during working hours. Neuman requests that a dollar is put in the money jar he has provided for each book taken.

Services held for Murray

John S. Murray, Senior, died on April 2 at the age of 85. Murray worked as a food service worker for dining service for 12 years before retiring in 1977. Survivors include four sons, and he is the father-in-law of Marion Murray, a custodian for the physical plant. The funeral service was held on April 5 at the Rank Funeral Home in Milton, and Murray was buried in Montandon Cemetery.

Jeans Day to be held Friday

On Friday, the members of Friends of Lesbians, Gays and Bisexuals (FLAG&B), will be sponsoring the annual Jeans Day to help the University celebrate di-

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No passes or discounts

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FORUM

EDITORIAL

Derby Days raises sexism, apathy issues

For the second consecutive year, Sigma Chi's annual Derby Days philanthropy event has been criticized and sanctioned due to the allegedly sexist lip-sync competition. The concern over the lip-sync has come mainly from administrators and faculty, raising the issue of student apathy once again. But are students actually too lazy to protest sexism, or have the participants in the lip-sync simply decided that the event is not sexist?

Sororities continue to enter the event, and some sororities even consider the lip-sync championship a source of bragging rights for sophomore rush. This tends to indicate that there is no opposition from the female Greek community. However, the lip-sync teams are only a portion of each sorority. It is possible that sorority sisters who think that the lip-sync is sexist simply do not participate.

The true feelings of the student body remain a mystery, though, because no one seems eager to speak out. Meanwhile, the University continues to regulate Derby Days by requiring 20 percent male participation and a video-taped lip-sync event this year. Sigma Chi is not a University-owned fraternity house, but the brotherhood is still part of the campus community. The University has a right to be concerned, and current regulations do not overtly censor Derby Days.

Encouraging male participation may be an uphill climb, but the brothers can set an example by participating in the Derby Days events. The lip-sync judges have been changed in recent years to combat the alleged sexism. Judges for this year's lip-sync will be representatives from Big Brothers/Big Sisters, the charity that benefits from the Derby Days proceeds, instead of Sigma Chi brothers. One past complaint about the lip-sync was that women were expected to perform lewd or sexually suggestive dances if they wanted to win. Teams have always chosen their own songs and choreography, and they can take different routes to success like being creative or humorous.

Derby Days is open to spectators, so students can see for themselves if there is indeed sexism at work. Of course, there are hints of sexism in other events on campus. If males are voluntarily auctioned off as dates for a charitable cause, is that sexist against men? It is a judgment call.

The University should be concerned with sexism on campus, but the students need to take an interest in their surroundings as well. If students do not complain and Sigma Chi complies with the regulations outlined this year, the University should not increase the sanctions on Derby Days. For this campus to flourish, students need to voice their own opinions instead of relying on administrators to censor things that appear offensive.

Is this the American Dream?

—A weekly feature compiled by Amy Seward

Amount of motor oil sent to landfills each year: 180 million gallons- the equivalent of 16 Exxon Valdez spills

—New Road Map Foundation

According to Vice President Al Gore, we are experiencing a rate of species extinction 1000 times greater than in any other period of time.

—Earth in the Balance

Each year U.S. factories spew 3 million tons of toxic chemicals into the air, land and water.

—International Wildlife Magazine

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Affirmative action hurts qualified candidates

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing in response to an opinion article written by Bryan Davis published in the April 9 issue of *The Bucknellian*. In his article, "Affirmative action in education brings consequences," he expresses his discontent with the results of removing race as a consideration for admission in California universities and specifically at the University of California at Berkeley. I have a few points of contention with Davis.

First, it seems to me that affirmative action contradicts everything that advocates of racial and ethnic equality support. Davis admits that universities have accepted minorities with lower SAT scores and grade point averages than white applicants. How can races be treated equally when it comes time for college admissions and decisions are made on the basis of skin color as they are under affirmative action? Doesn't this approach potentially intensify animosity between races rather than promote harmony?

Secondly, while I do agree with Davis that there are problems with the distribution of funds in our secondary school systems, affirmative action is not the answer, but neither are additional funds to urban schools. Lack of discipline, parental and student apathy and lower academic standards all contribute more to a student's lack of success than money. It has been shown that when parents are involved in students' education they are a lot more motivated to learn, have higher GPAs and

score higher on standardized tests. These are the real problems in secondary schools and they are not solved by affirmative action. Affirmative action is merely making up for the problem after it has already occurred. It is like giving someone with a broken leg a pain killer; it eases the pain but will not solve the problem.

The decline in minority acceptance at Berkeley has been shown not to be a purely economic problem either. A recent statistic printed in *The New York Times* intrigued me. A report cited by Ward Connerly, a University of California regent, showed that blacks in California whose parents made more than \$60,000 a year had lower SAT scores on average than Asians and whites whose parents made less than \$20,000. It was also printed that children of Southeast Asian refugees who were extremely poor and uneducated were least likely to drop out of school and maintained higher GPAs compared with non-immigrant children. These statistics imply that there may be reasons beyond economic inequality in secondary education for poor performance in school.

I believe that college admissions should be based solely on achievement and not on skin color. I also believe that we have a problem in our secondary school system but that affirmative action is not the answer. The answer lies in different teaching techniques and parents getting involved in their sons and daughters learning experience. Davis

writes that the removal of affirmative action "robs minority candidates of equality in educational opportunities" when in actuality what affirmative action does is rob qualified

Eric Keber '00

Student defends mentally challenged

TO THE EDITOR:

One of the most recent issues of *The Bucknellian* contained a letter from Mike Krechmer whining about the title of his WVBU radio program being excluded from your paper's spring radio schedule. In that letter he made certain offensive statements which I would like to address.

Half of me was reluctant to write this letter out of concern that Krechmer may be one of those people who say controversial things for the sole purpose of gaining attention. But given his past track record, I have concluded that his air of obstinacy and stupidity is no joke. So, I decided to proceed.

Much like Krechmer, I do not believe in censorship. And as offending and ridiculous as the title of his program "Retarded People Having Sex" is, I support the fact that *The Bucknellian* should have printed it. However, Krechmer's comment about retarded people not being "fully human" effectively displays his

ignorance. This University actively employs those who are mentally challenged, a practice that deserves both credit and praise. It is evident that these employees are diligent and loyal workers, a fact that makes Krechmer's belittling comment even more unwarranted. Furthermore, mentally retarded people are indeed humans that benefit society and are entitled to the same rights and liberties as everyone else.

Actually, I find it ironic that Krechmer is a proponent of free speech, as it is feeble-minded comments and intolerant attitudes such as his that may cause the Supreme Court to begin questioning the First Amendment.

One further note: I am also a DJ on WVBU. My program airs on Tuesdays from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Although my show is not during a prime time slot, I will be sure that my 10 to 12 listeners will be reminded, every hour, not to listen to your show from 10:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Thursdays.

Edward Kane '98

Public safety steps over the line

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing this to inform the student body of what I view as both an injustice and problem that needs to be addressed by the Bucknell community. On the night of April 8, I was studying peacefully in my room when I was struck with the idea that I needed to call someone I hadn't spoken to in a long time. After speaking to her I realized that I had a letter that I was going to send her, and since I just spoke with her, I no longer had any use of the letter. So, I burned it outside my window in my hand, and then blew the ashes into my window. A few minutes later I noticed four or five public safety officers walking by. I hadn't an inkling of what would ensue. Today in the mail I received the infamous letter from Dean Commerford accompanied by an inaccurate report by the over-zealous public safety officers who took my statement. I was astonished that such a thing could happen, especially considering the insignificance of the action that "sparked" this twilight zone rerun.

Apparently, I have been charged with disorderly conduct (that "a) causes alarm, b) creates a hazardous condition by an act which serves no lawful purpose c) prevents or obstructs a University official from performing his/her duties or enforcing University policy." I would like to publicly refute these charges as not pertaining to my situation. Perhaps the University's violation code needs to be modified. The following is an excerpt from my letter to Dean Commerford.

"Firstly, I take exception to the violation definition itself as inclusive of sub-charges that did not occur, neither in reality, nor in the erroneous public safety report. The act of lighting a letter on fire outside the window may cause alarm, it is true, but a proper investigation of the situation and not an instantaneous appraisal would reveal the insignificance or even lack of existence of any threat.

In no way does lighting a letter on fire and monitoring its progress constitute the creation of a hazardous condition, and although it may

not serve any lawful purpose, it does not serve any unlawful purpose to the same extent. I did not throw a burning object out of the window. I burnt the two sheets of paper in my hand, making sure that it was fully carbonized before blowing the ash from my window. I am not an idiot, and I know that fire is not a toy. I took full responsibility in controlling it. I would argue that tossing a cigarette butt from a window is equally if not more dangerous than my action.

The third sub-charge is completely inaccurate as I cooperated fully with public safety at all times."

I am sure that the evaluation by the Dean (or whoever made the charge) was based on the public safety report which decontextualized certain statements that I will not deny having made, and places them into a manufactured truth that paints me a villain. It seems to me that they were looking for someone to write up and would stop at nothing to find their bad guy/girl. I will not bore you with refuting systematically, the erroneous claims of the

officers, but I firmly believe at this point that they are incapable of handling situations not involving drunk, belligerent freshmen. The officers seemed to believe that I thought the entire situation was a joke. Again I will take the liberty of quoting my letter to the Dean.

"If there was anything funny about the events, it was the zealousness of the Gestapo-like questioning performed by public safety. I may have had a wry smile on my face, but it was not because I am an immature freshman punk, it was because I saw the big picture of what was really occurring in that room."

As a result of this situation, I am forced to call into question the practices of "Bucknell's Fines." I don't know what could have motivated them to perjure the report and pursue the issue the way they did. The responsibility of public safety is to provide public safety, not waste the time of deans, students, and themselves. It would be nice to think that they could do that effectively.

Diran Ayandeale '98

U.S. human rights stance hypocritical

By Amy Seward

The recent visit of Chinese President Jiang Xinmin incurred the indignation of many human rights activists, outraged that the United States would welcome the leader of a country known for its persecution of political dissidents. Saddam Hussein likewise invoked the wrath of the U.S. Government, resulting in extensive media coverage of human rights abuses in Iraq during the Gulf War. But what about human rights abuses in our own country? Is it possible that in focusing on human rights violations abroad, we overlook those within our own borders?

The United States hardly has a clean human rights record. Ours is a country responsible for the systematic slaughter of thousands of native peoples and the decimation of indigenous cultures. Ironically, these atrocities were committed in the name of "progress" and the establishment of a "just" and "free" society.

Such injustices are rendered as mere mistakes of the past that can be excused by the construction of a memorial of forgiveness on Capitol Hill. Yet, to this very day, Native American nations must struggle for rights in a country which continually pushes them aside. They are fighting a losing battle, struggling to retain native culture while simultaneously battling social problems. These problems such as a growing incidence of alcoholism and suicide rates can be directly attributed to U.S. policies toward such groups.

Let us not forget that this is a country which subjugated African Americans to decades of slavery, essentially subjecting a people to the most degrading form of degradation.

The civil rights movement may have reached its high point in the activism of the sixties, but it is by no means complete. There still remain great barriers to overcome in the quest for true equality, a fact perhaps most apparent in the conditions of urban slums. Our justice system regularly discriminates against racial minorities and the economically

weak, a claim substantiated by the disproportionate number of minorities of death row.

Our political system assures equality of the vote, but does not ensure that all individuals have equal means of influence in the political arena.

Our system continues to discriminate against low socio-economic classes, for the simple reason that they lack the political clout to have their concerns heard. Our political system assures equality of the vote, but does not ensure that all individuals have equal means of influence in the political arena. A mere one percent of the U.S. population controls 70% of the country's wealth, a fact not lost on politicians who need private capital to fund election campaigns. Political voice is clearly not equal; rather, it favors the interests of the well-endowed minority over the interests of the economically weak.

The placement of radioactive waste facilities is another tangible illustration of the discrimination that

lives on in our "democratic" political system. No one wants a waste dump in their own backyard, especially one that handles dangerous materials and radioactive isotopes that can be linked to increased cancer incidence. Wealthier communities typically have the means to organize a vocal opposition to such facilities, while poorer ones lack such resources.

A politician representing a wealthy community is not going to allow a controversial facility to be built in the backyard of his or her constituency. Such a move would be political

suicide. Thus, government and the waste industry conscientiously target economically and politically weak communities to host such facilities.

For example, Texas has been searching for a suitable site to locate a dump that would bring in \$50 million in revenue. A study in 1994 by the Texas Low-Level Radioactive Waste Disposal Authority specifically recommended searching for a location with "Hispanics, particularly those with little formal education and low incomes." Furthermore, in an attempt to minimize opposition to the project, the committee warned against "increasing the level of knowledge" of those Hispanics.

The site chosen was Sierra Blanca, a predominantly poor, Mexican-

American community where an uneducated population could easily be exploited. Sierra Blanca is hardly an optimal place for the handling of radioactive materials; it is only 16 miles from the Rio Grande, on an aquifer and in a quake zone. Yet, the waste we create must be disposed of somewhere, and locating such an industry in a well-to-do area simply would not go over well with local residents. Considering that Sierra Blanca's population is 75 percent Hispanic and that the majority do not speak English, Texas has found itself a prime site for the waste facility.

The point here is not to say that Saddam Hussein is a good guy or that political suppression in China is alright, but that we shouldn't hasten to launch our criticisms and moral battles overseas. Although we would like to think that inequality and discrimination are just an unfortunate part of our country's distant past, we are hardly beyond such practices.

It's easy to turn our criticisms to injustices committed in other countries in order to take the focus of internal discrepancies concerning human rights. However, our sense of moral duty would be kept quite busy within the confines of our own country. One need not look far to see not only inequality, but blatant human rights violations within the United States. Whether it is the Native Americans waging battles against the government to control their land or minority communities working to keep toxic waste dumps out of their neighborhoods, people struggle with injustice and discrimination every day. Indeed, we ought not throw stones when we live in glass houses.

Art is in serious need of reformation

By Mike Kaufmann

College is the biggest scam I have pulled to date. Yet it seems that it may be my next order of business. It is all the easier today to pull off a stunt such as art. It is mostly mirrors and lighting. And thanks to the movements and schools of thought, such as minimalism, pop-art, formalism (like pop art, but dirtier), futurism, abstract expressionism and performance art, art is the quickest scam you can pull. My favorite, however, is conceptual art since all it requires is a typewriter and a dose of wit.

Of course it sounds like I am bashing the course of art through its modern and now post-modern phase, but don't be fooled. I love art. I love it so much it frustrates me, and like any addict I am always trying to kick the habit. However, I do have some serious problems with art today. Most of

these problems are a result of the way in which these same attitudes have shaped contemporary art.

Perhaps we learned the wrong lessons from these ideas. It is hard not being cynical of art when you have an art world that is its own fan club, art students who grasp art like they grasp the fads of the neo-bohemian-coffeehouse-punk aesthetic, when the avant-garde has died and when the path to genius is marked by a gimmick and a good part of shoes.

There is so much today, so much of everything. There are more music genres and sub-genres than there are cereal varieties. Galleries and museums are spreading like a cheap jelly substitute, thin and sticky (Lewissburg has, what four?). Art has flooded our homes, our television and our grocery stores. So what do I do? Quit making art? Give up? How do I swim out of the swamp of self-referential irony collages, the porn, paste and

politics formula?

Art needs to be redefined. Yet it sounds cliché, and one can already see how easily things are betrayed. Perhaps not redefined, but understood in a new way. What interests me now is the art of the temporal. This could however only be a phase, a temporary thing. Get it? That's a joke. We need to refuse to produce more of something permanent.

I want to make whispers, afterthoughts, hiccup of reason and ideas, hints. I want something that instead of treating the world as a disconnected pedestal, itself becomes a pedestal for the world. Of course this is coming out of things already done, notions already had, but that leads me to my next point. The goal should not be about shock. Everything does not have to be a Samson, attempting to push the supports out from underneath the existing contexts. I do not be-

lieve that art exists to make the world bearable. Art should exist to remind us of the world, and that the world is everything, not only some idealist. Walden Pond or Ansel Adams capture of nature, but everything.

We go through life conditioning ourselves, learning how to create screens to block out what we don't want to see. We close the "doors of perception." People talk of the University being a bubble. Society is a bubble. Unfortunately, a strange and vast world goes by unnoticed, right beneath the surface. We need an art that sticks pins at this bubble, scratches at the surface of deeper meanings and questions the norms and definitions that make up our current code. We need a whack on the side of the head, a stubbed toe, a Renaissance, or better yet, a Reformation. We need to give up the nowhere chase of ornamentation and join the circus.

Survey: Why did you choose Bucknell and are you pleased with your decision?

"Actually, I transferred to Bucknell. I heard that it had an excellent academic reputation and economics department. I'm very happy with my decision, especially because of economics."

—Jenna Aurand '01

"I certainly didn't choose this school from a financial standpoint. I chose it because of its academics, distance from home, and the town. I don't regret my decision at all. The engineering department, professors, and track team are great."

—Andy Hunsberger '01

"I came to Bucknell because of its reputation and distance from home. The size of the school really allows you to know everybody."

—Mark Fogelman '99

"My first choices were Ivy League schools, but this was next best. I'm not completely happy because it is far from home and the alcohol policies are a little strict."

—Michael Falco '01

"This school best fit my needs as far as a well rounded education. In a place like this you have the chance to do a lot of one on one learning with professors."

—Laura Fronapfel '00

"I chose Bucknell mainly for the academics and the lacrosse program. I've been pretty happy, although I would like to see more minority representation."

—Robert Gaines '01

Board's plan fails on many levels

By Bryan Davis

The University's Board of Trustees needs to be reminded that this is an educational institution and not a corporation. Policies that would be deemed appropriate or obvious in a corporate setting simply don't apply to a University.

One such policy forwarded by the board, merit-based pay, has divided faculty opinion. In an attempt to hold faculty accountable, the proposed system will award points in three main areas: teaching, scholarship (research and publication), and service to the University community. The total number of points will be calculated for each professor, and thus determine their pay scale. Those with the highest totals will be rewarded with the greatest raise in pay. While this may seem logical, merit-based pay is actually problematic on a variety of levels.

First, such a system assumes that faculty members will be driven to a higher level of achievement and activity by financial incentives. This idea falters when one realizes that most professors find satisfaction not in a paycheck, but rather in the value of knowledge and education. To teach and challenge the way students think is a greater reward than any monetary amount. If money really was a factor, these men and women certainly could have opted for more lucrative positions in their given fields.

Beyond that, I see merit-based pay as a threat to the University ideal of community. Creating income disparities will polarize the faculty and promote jealousy, not cooperation. Divisions based on ideology are already bad enough. Can you imagine inserting salary into the mix? This University benefits from an incredible free flow of thoughts and ideas that enrich the academic environment and attract outstanding students and faculty. Any policy that would threaten that cannot be viewed as a positive step for the University.

Moreover, one would find it virtually impossible to devise a fair scale of measurement. The various criteria being measured (teaching, scholarship, and service) are weighted by importance with teaching carrying the most weight followed closely by scholarship and then service.

How exactly do you measure a professor's teaching capability? As is the practice in tenure reviews, merit-based pay would employ student's evaluations as its main tool. Many argue against the use of student's evaluations, stating that students could vindictively grade difficult professors more harshly. I find such reasoning insulting as I think this highly underestimates the many students who appreciate being challenged.

This is not to say that student's evaluations are a perfect science. Class size, for example, could adversely affect a student's classroom experience. In a larger class, students are often deprived of the individual interactions that often make many professors stand out. While this problem was most likely unavoidable, a professor could be penalized with below average evaluations. Further, evaluations leave little room for commenting on a professor's effectiveness outside of the class. Informal teaching and conversations can be incredibly helpful and insightful for students, but they are rarely given the credit they deserve.

The merit-based pay system does not appear to be the answer, but that does not mean that we can ignore the problem. Plain and simple, there are a number of inadequate professors on this campus. Some are poor educators. Others lack the academic savvy needed to succeed in scholarship, and many dart from campus at 3:30 p.m. everyday without a second thought. Should they continue to receive the same compensation and recognition as those faculty members who go above and beyond both in the classroom and out? The answer is no.

As students, our levels of achievement are recognized by a grading system. I would hate to think that my hard work in a course would receive the same grade as someone who put in little effort. Likewise, professors need their own system of recognition. As I argued before, money is a secondary factor so it does not serve us here. However, a system of non-monetary awards could be incredibly effective. The University recently added two new awards for outstanding faculty members, but that number needs to be increased. Such symbols of appreciation and respect give professors something to strive for year after year without threatening to stifle the stimulating academic environment that we all enjoy.

"I don't like that we are out in the middle of nowhere, but the professors, academics and social scene do a pretty good job of making up for it."

—Kelly Gallagher '00

"I came to Bucknell for the engineering department which had been profiled in a magazine I read. As soon as I stepped on campus, I just knew this was the right place for me. I'm very happy with my decision."

—Matt Gladhill '99

"I hadn't even heard of Bucknell before I visited, but I was drawn in the second I first saw it. My experience here has allowed me to get a great education, develop close relationships with faculty, and travel the world."

—Ted Hill '98

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FEATURES

New literary magazine hits campus

From Page 1

a group of students studying abroad. Chris Evans '99, Minal Singh '99, Mike Nicoletta '99 and Chris Bauer '99 brought their idea back to Lewisburg, and within eight weeks, their dream was a reality.

The 1,000 copies of the first issue are almost entirely gone now, distributed to students and sent to universities throughout the United States as well as in England and France. Two copies were even sent to the poet laureate of the United States.

Of course, the road to publication was not without its pitfalls. "Due to controversial cover art featuring burning crosses at a celebration of Guy Fawkes Day, some local printers refused to publish the magazine. The staff eventually settled on a printer in Scranton."

As for the cover, Evans makes no apologies and shies away from explanation. "I don't think it's necessary for the artist to explain his creation," Evans commented. "It's as silly as the prophet ex-

plaining his prediction," Evans did clarify, however, that "it has nothing to do with race."

Reaction to the magazine has been positive, particularly at other campuses. At Penn State, Evans said, "Groups of students took the magazine and asked questions. That has not once happened at Bucknell."

Interested artists on campus have taken notice, though. Since the first issue, the staff of nine writers has expanded. Evans and Singh, who are choosing the material for the second issue, encourage students to submit their work before the April 20 deadline.



This painting, Poseidon, by O.J. Perkins is taken from the new literary magazine on campus, *Le Temps Des Assassins*.

"Everyone calls Bucknell a bubble," Singh commented. "We want it to pop."

Her inspired attitude is a reflection of the passion and persistence of the founders, who take pride in their efforts. Modesty is

not a top priority, though. "If faith has anything to do with genius, we are geniuses," Evans said, citing the wisdom of Ralph Waldo Emerson.

The second issue is expected to be in print in the first week of May. Nicoletta, who took the first cover photograph, promises that the second cover will be provocative and "classically decadent."

As for future plans, Evans is true to the magazine's title. "We intend to assault the mediocrity of our times," Evans said. "This world is smugly content."

Cantos

I
Postmodern and ticking clocks
The dada server
encumbered me secretly, see
sordid, saucy swords,
cucumbers and a phallic sea
of words, words, words
an animal tattooed triple 6
Numbers and the Pounds;
comma,
Ezra, pounces on the page
chants electric quips
in a maddening rage
for us to live by
for us to decay by.

Soaked in Soaps and Operas
Ah! those gaseous celebrities
tending our noon-time pain
where the sun stands
in the middle of things.
Our flavor has been identified;
the shape of life calculated
by calendar sighs.

II
Sighs? May you mean size?
Perhaps a pun?
A twist of linguistic
gymnastics?
Our words stand as loaded
guns.

Post Modern
comes after modern:
Surreal
is on the reel:
Dada is a prayer
to the Father.

—Christopher Elliot Evans
& Minal Singh

Excerpted from "Cantos" in
Le Temps Des Assassins

Two Past Midnight comes to your home



The proud members of *Two Past Midnight* who have just released their first CD this past week.

By Amanda Sharpe

The members of the co-ed a cappella group, *Two Past Midnight*, have just released their first CD this week. On sale through the group's members and at the Bookstore, the self-titled CD is a collection of popular songs which the group has been performing for the past three years.

Michael John Ferry '99 described what the group sings as "all popular music." When asked why people will buy the CD, he commented that

demand for *Two Past Midnight* to perform has increased and that they have become very tight as a musical group. The group has been working toward making a CD for more than a year, and Keith DiMarco '99 states that they were able to do it this year mostly because "this year [they] had great sound."

Angela Kahn '00 described the CD as "a well-rounded set of songs." She said that people will be drawn to the music because "we do fun songs... it's stuff people will want

to sing with."

All three members agreed that the atmosphere of the group is like a family. They have become very close friends through singing and not only rehearse when they get together, but talk about their lives with one another as well.

Two Past Midnight began in the spring of 1995 and has become well-known around campus for their ability and for the popularity of the music that they sing, which consists mainly of popular music from the '60's, '70's, and '80's. In describing

their performance, Ferry comments that the group tries "to make sure everyone is familiar with at least one song in a set."

The group was ready to put out their CD this year because of the quality they have reached in their performance. Kahn said that, "this year our voices just gel... the pieces of the puzzle just fit." All of the group members that I talked with were very enthusiastic about the CD, expressing many of the same feelings of togetherness within the group.

The members of *Two Past Midnight* love music and are working toward more student performances. They were recently able to perform for faculty members and are hoping

for more such opportunities. All of the members are very excited about the CD, which was released on Tuesday, commenting that all aspects were well-thought-out, down to the graphics on the cover.



Drawn by Chris Bishop

This picture graces the cover of *Two Past Midnight's* newly released CD, album, now on sale in the bookstore, featuring "all popular music."

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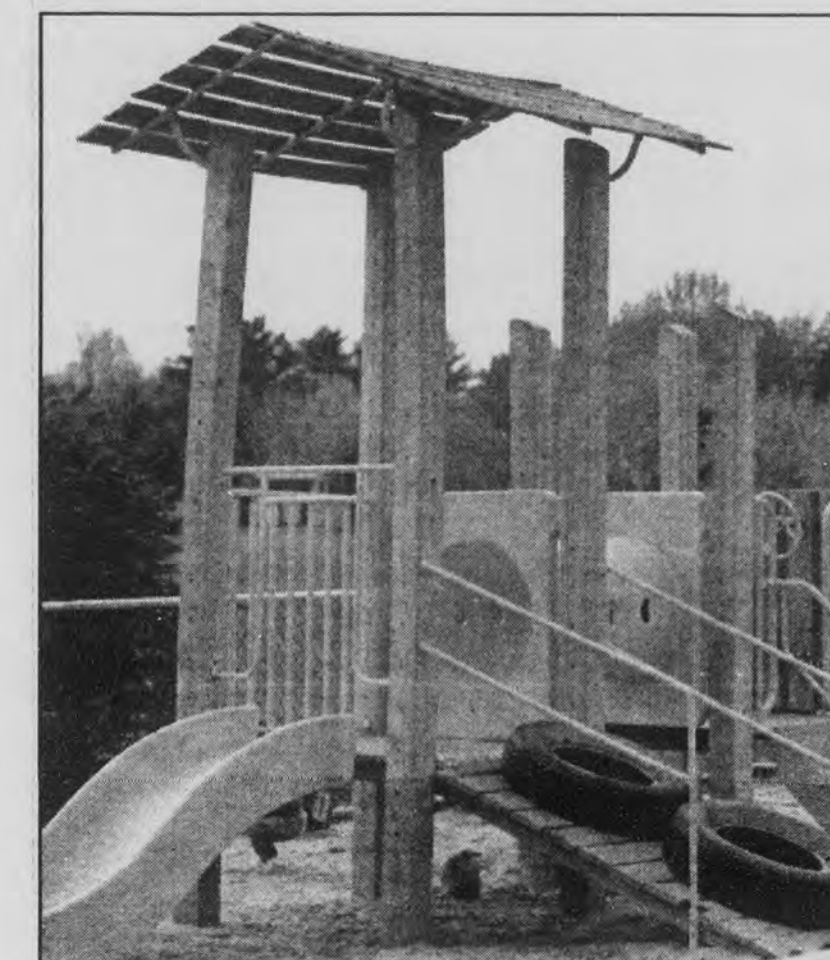
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A closer look at Sunflower Where a kid can truly be a kid!



The playground at Sunflower (which was recently re-modeled), provides many children with laughs to last throughout the day.

By Laran Brindle

Everyday on this campus students have a circle time, nap time, indoor and outdoor play as well as activities having to do with art, science, drama and music. They bring their own bag lunch and are given two snacks daily.

No, this is not the latest trend in stress-free, higher education courses. This sums up the daily activities at the University's daycare center, Sunflower. Sunflower specializes in providing high quality care for children in the Lewisburg area.

University employees' children are given an enrollment priority, thus approximately half of

those at Sunflower are children of the University staff.

The daycare center began in 1978 on the University campus in the building currently known as Tustin. Its intention was to fulfill the needs of University staff with young children in order to make teaching at the University easier for professors and staff with family responsibilities. Two years ago, the University built the building that Sunflower now uses which is located on Smoketown Road, behind the golf course driving range.

The ages of the children enrolled range from infants to six years. Learning is an important aspect of the time they spend at

Sunflower. Every week, all of the teachers center their projects around a different theme. Themes may range from topics like Easter to transportation. The children are engaged in a planned activity at least once a day in which they may make crafts such as sun-catchers or have a group project like making an igloo out of milk jugs.

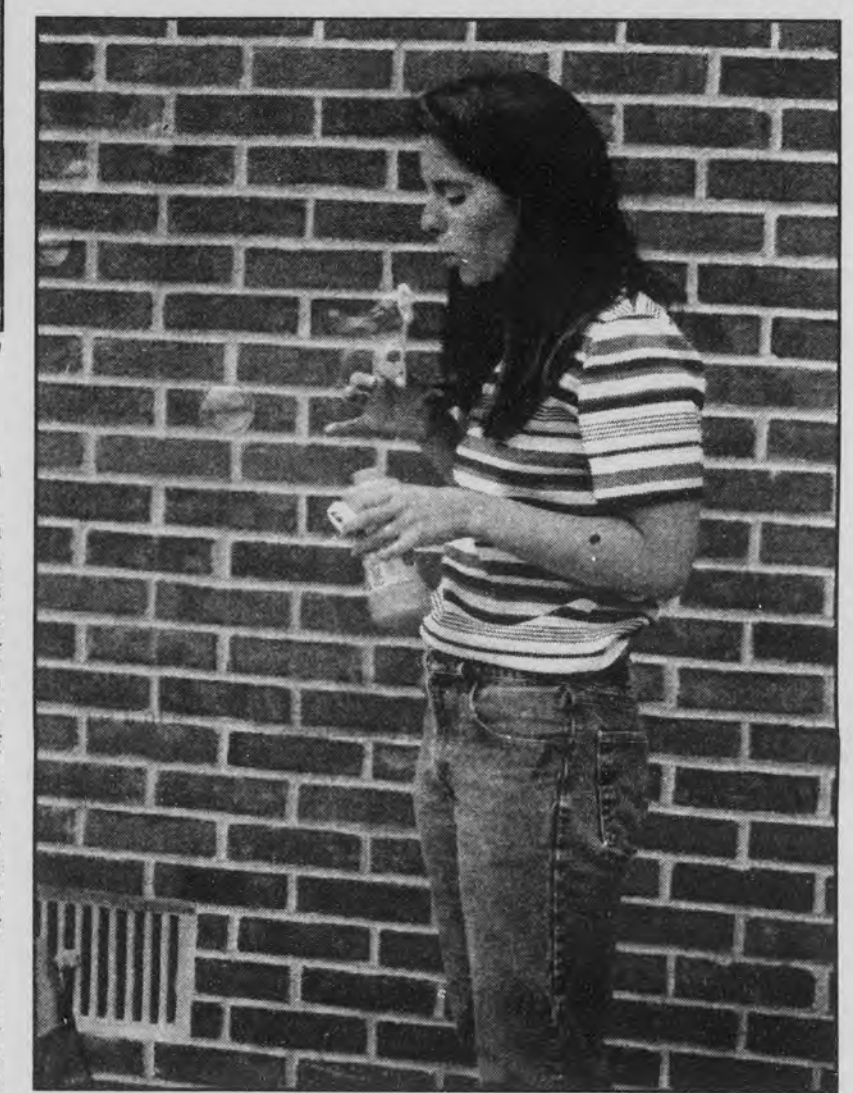
Pat Ringkamp has worked with Sunflower for nineteen years. She was hired as the assistant director and is now the facility's director.

According to Ringkamp, Sunflower has grown a lot since its inception. Currently, 43 children are enrolled. Ringkamp

elevators in the L.C. and stopping by to see the animal behavioral lab next to the mods. Older children are allowed to go through the tunnel in order to venture into the campus.

Many University students spend time working with the children at Sunflower. Child development classes are required to spend at least one hour per week at Sunflower for ten weeks. Presently, there are about 30 students engaged in this activity.

Students also help out at Sunflower as part of a work-study program through the University. These students help the children with activities, play with them on the playground and serve as role



ABOVE: Jess Smith '00 works at Sunflower four times a week, interacting with youngsters of all ages.

would like to keep the daycare center at this ideal size.

The building Sunflower now uses was built by the University. Consequently, interaction between Sunflower and the University community has remained strong.

Sometimes the children will take short field trips to campus. They enjoy perusing the bookstore and the Bison. Other favorite activities include rides on the

models.

Last week, a University fraternity and sorority held an Easter egg hunt for the children at Sunflower. Upon talking with some of the children, they said their favorite part of going to Sunflower was bringing their own toys to play with and digging with trucks in the sandbox.

The interaction between Sunflower and the University is important and beneficial for both the children and the students. Their doors are always open and welcome new volunteers to work at the Sunflower daycare center.

Cooking with Doug



Doug Didyoung shares again—this time a delicious dessert.
By Doug Didyoung

Peach Flambe

This is an easy, delicious recipe that you can make for dessert or as a snack when entertaining friends. Most of the ingredients already should be in your kitchen. If peaches are not in season, you can use bananas; however, it is then called Bananas Foster, instead of Peach Flambe.

You will need:

Peaches or Bananas
1 Tblsp. Butter
1 cup of Brown Sugar
2 tsp. Cinnamon
1 tsp. Nutmeg
1 cup of Brandy (or more, your choice)
Vanilla Ice Cream

Simply melt the butter in a frying pan. When the butter becomes liquid, add the brown sugar, stirring until thick. Cut the peaches into little wedges and place them in the pan. Stir with a wooden spoon, until the peaches become soft. Be careful not to burn them. Next, sprinkle nutmeg and cinnamon on top of the peaches. Pour brandy into the mixture and, very carefully, hold a match to the liquid as it will light. Serve in bowls on top of vanilla ice cream. Enjoy!

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Pat Ringkamp has been associated with Sunflower for 19 years, and is now the director of the facility.



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SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

Investigating social structure in gorillas and chimps

By Kate Nowak

Evolutionary anthropologist of Yale University, Dr. David Watts, has undertaken a challenging study: an investigation into the social structure of gorillas and chimpanzees. On Friday, April 10, he presented a lecture to University students and faculty about the behavioral tendencies of these relatives of ours.

A definite contrast exists between chimps and gorillas in terms of their societal system. Male and especially female gorillas are much more solitary than female and male chimps. Gorilla females do not necessarily remain in the groups in which they were born. Female chimps also do not interact much with other females, but always remain with the group itself, being careful not to stray off.

Male relations, on the other hand, are much more dissimilar. Male chimps form strong alliances with one another, while gorillas at best will tolerate other males, even when these other males are of close kin. Male chimps spend long hours grooming one another and appending to the intensity of these comradeships. Reciprocity in support is a feature very common among them.

Are these alliances between relatives or among males in general? The answer has not yet been fully investigated, but proof exists that many members of these alliances are not maternal relatives, but very well may be paternal siblings.

Social differences may be due to disparities in diet. Gorillas have a very abundant food source; hence, their solitary behavior. The dense and even distribution of food give gorillas more liberty and opportunity for independence, and also, that when in groups, food availability will not be shorted. Relative to their social structure are the following points:

- 1) Cost of group living is low
- 2) Low contest feeding competition exists
- 3) Benefits to cooperation among female relatives are limited
- 4) There are low ecological and social costs to female transfer
- 5) Males compete to attract and restrain females and females depend on males for protection

The disadvantage for group association is not high among gorillas. An advantage to group living often raised is predator protection. Dr. Watts suggested an alternative: males are often a threat to females, especially those attempting to take over the group of another male. In such situations, infanticide takes place, in which the competing male will succeed in taking dominance and kill the offspring of the previous male in competition for gene transfer. Infanticide is quite prevalent and is a significant source of infant mortality. An interesting observation is that the rate of infant mortality substantially decreases in 2-male groups, which evidently possess better protection. Females prefer such groups. Is this a maternal action against infanticide? Quite possibly.

Male gorillas are quite competitive. Their combatant contests hence lead to infanticidal episodes. Male/male contest competition is very high. Cooperation



Dr. David Watts, an anthropologist at Yale University, studies male relationships and mating strategies in gorillas and chimpanzees.

eration does occur by related males against extra-group males, but is not frequent.

Chimps are ecologically quite different. Most of their diet consists of ripe fruit, which is not as highly available as the food sources of gorillas. Instead of solitary feeding, chimps split up into small parties. These parties require cooperation, therefore, within groups, contest competition among males is constrained. Only competition for rank exists, but not in highly aggressive ways. Within the community as a whole, chimpanzee males are much more at peace than gorilla males.

In summary, gorillas spread out during the day and hence are considered more self-reliant. Chimps depend on the support of their allies. In application to diet, these two statements make complete sense. The abundance

of food source of gorillas does not require formation of parties or close alliances. Males are competitive and intolerant of other males, and both sexes as a whole have the freedom to independently feed and exist. The varied quantity of chimp food sources requires full cooperation within groups, which in turn leads to strong male unions.

In discussion of females, blood-relation among gorillas is an issue when groups congregate. Females have shown much higher rates of aggression towards non-relatives than to kin. Responses to these threats are few. On an average of 60 percent, there is no response whatsoever. Submissive behavior sometimes occurs. In general, aggression in rebuttal is not as frequent as no rebuttal at all. As mentioned earlier, chimp females remain with other group members always, but do not interact often with one another.

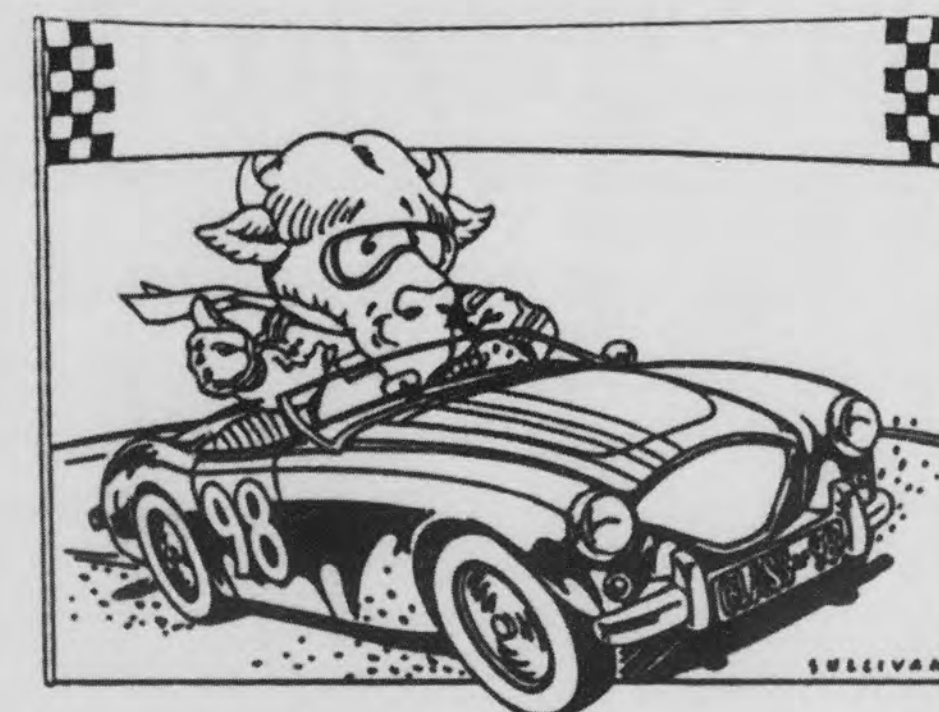
Mating strategies within these social structures are also evidence of contrast. In gorillas, Dr. Watts has observed two main classifications:

- 1) *Followers*: males who reach full adult body size while within the group of an older, dominant male and his breeding females
- 2) *Dispersers*: sexually mature males who emigrate from their natal or other group and become solitary.

A successful disperser is one who will then form his own group, while a successful follower is one who takes over the dominant, older male eventually. Which strategy is better? A posted average of expected offspring values for a span of 18-19 years was the answer. A follower, Watts found, would attain 9.5 young on average, while a disperser a possible 2.7 to 5.8. Chimp males on the other hand have three main strategies:

- 1) Much mating is opportunistic—in such situations, contest competition is low, aggression is nearly obsolete, while sperm competition does exist. What does this mean? In a group of one female and a number of males, for example, the males will each have a chance to mate with the female without competing and without a high scale of aggression. The rival attempt exists in insemination, and not in the actual mating itself.
- 2) Some mating is consort—a male will induce a female to stay with him and to avoid other males.
- 3) Mate guarding—males guard their mates around estrus, when competition is high.

These are the contrasting features of the two social systems thus far. Diet, social aggregation, male/male competition, infanticide, blood-relation, and mating strategies are all diversifying elements of the societies of gorillas and chimps. In future research, Dr. Watts wants to examine how male competition and harassment influence the female. He has seen these elements intervene with feeding efficiency of the females, since they are being pushed to mate by the males or because females are investing time into monitoring the males to avoid forceful copulation, used by males to increase their mating chances. On the physiological level, the costs have begun to be observed by measuring stress levels. Dr. Watts' search for answers continues.



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....And the Class of 1998 is the winner!

Web pages of the 'somewhat useful' variety



By Christian Coviello

The Page of Cheese

Perhaps with your nifty ResNet connection, you enjoy exploring the World Wide Web to receive vastly important information and late breaking news with frequent updates. Stock prices, news from Capitol Hill and the world, as well as updates in technology and science can all be yours if you know where to look. Honestly though, who cares? Everyone knows that a page that is only "somewhat useful" is so much more enjoyable to view. To clarify for those who may by some strange chance not know what a "somewhat" web page entails, it is a combination of factual information and rather blatant silliness. Somewhat useful pages do not come in very handy in everyday situations, but can be extremely useful on certain occasions. For example, if you are ever asked, "What car model did the Ford Motor Company rename upon its introduction into Brazil because the name in Portuguese is slang for small male genitalia?", in a rousing game of Trivial Pursuit, then a somewhat useful web page can come to your rescue.

Perhaps, the only web site that provides the continuum between real dairy cheeses and the all-important "Society Cheese." Facts on many varieties of cheese are given, from blue cheese to schloss cheese a must-see, especially if you hate David Hasselhoff as much as I do.

URL = <http://www.sirius.com/~fury/cheesepage.html>

Alternative Physics Based on Particles' Internal Energy Model

Engineers: Have you ever wondered whether Physics 211/212 was just an attempt by the physics department to brainwash us into believing untruths? No! Well, the author of this page, Miodrag Malovic, claims to have established a more common-sense approach to modern physics than what one would learn in your average college physics class. Starting from the declaration of "Einstein's theory is absurd in every way," Mr. Malovic then goes on to give three methods for discovering unknown particles. Want to be the star of your physics class, bring up some points from this site

into Physics 212 problem session and see how popular you are!
URL = <http://solatr.eunet.yu/~mmalovic/ep.htm>

Reading Toes

Had enough with conventional fortune tellers using methods such as tea leaves, crystal balls, and palms? Well, then perhaps you may be interested in the web site about journalist and television producer, Imre Somogyi, on reading toes. Toes, he claims, are "mirrors and that the shape and the position of your toes show who you are." The site is a promotion of Mr. Somogyi's book, *Reading Toes*, and seminars he gives on the subject. As an added bonus, you can submit pictures of your toes for analysis to help with a new book project.

URL = <http://www.readingtoes.com/index.html>

How to be Obnoxious in French

I remember in high school German class, we always anticipated the arrival of exchange students so they could teach us the phrases we really wanted to know. This page bypasses all of that trouble by teaching you phrases in French that allow you to make people very upset with you in no time. Not only does it give translation, but also comes with a very handy translation guide, and a special section to be obnoxious using any common phrase book. I think this is very important for those planning to study abroad.

URL = <http://joyo.cc.monash.edu.au/~mongoose/french/>

That is all I have for this week, but I think it will be enough for you to either: a) answer one question correctly at Trivial Pursuit, b) discuss something new with friends besides school work, sports, or "the riot," or c) get slapped in the face by an international student who speaks French. Either way, I hope I have given you a taste of the absurd, but occasionally useful information available on the World Wide Web.

If you want the answer, or think you know the answer and want to check, e-mail me at coviello@bucknell.edu.

*Thanks to Mike Stevenson for introducing me to this site.

Is there truth in geography?

By Jennifer Ciotta

Do maps lie to us? Is Lewisburg really in Pennsylvania? Okay, Lewisburg is in Pennsylvania; however, maps do not always represent the truth. Truth or realism in geographical representations, such as maps, was the issue in Professor Alan MacEachren's lecture entitled "Geographic Representations: Visualizing Reliability and Reliability of Visualization" held on Wednesday, April 8 in the Traditional Reading Room of the Bertrand Library.

How does geographic visualization (GVIS) work? The two techniques of GVIS are linked rushing and focus. Linked rushing holds two views of data. For example, one view is a scatter plot which is dynamically linked to the other view, a map. When one view changes, so does the other view—providing consistent data. Focus literally centers on extreme areas of very high or low values; for instance, GVIS will darken or lighten the color of the extreme area.

But when focus mixes with animation, reliability/truth is not present. In one map, the Appalachian pattern shifts were missed entirely because specialists did not use the tools of focus.

MacEachren then asked, "How do we judge truth as standing for something? And how do we judge signs individually?" He uses the semiotic triangle which is a representation for the study of signs and sign systems or simply, how one thing stands for something else.

"Signs are made similar in selected ways to the real world and scientists believe that models (such as maps) represent processes in the world, not the actual facts," said MacEachren. GVIS allows us to see signs that we expect to see easily, but if the sign is not expected, it is hard to see. For instance, NASA did not represent the ozone hole in maps because it was below a certain concentration. As it enlarged, they realized they must represent the hole.

Other sign problems are also present in GVIS. The two types of GVIS errors to see the truth of an overall sign are:

Type 1: Seeing Wrong: The pattern does not have boundaries. The AIDS epidemic is a contagious disease in which people move around and move the disease with them, making AIDS impossible to map.

Type 2: Not Seeing: A pattern is not seen because the map is not useful. The map should be represented by a circle view, instead of a flat view.

How do we separate fact from fiction? MacEachren advised, "Do not always believe the models (maps); think of things that go into making a model."

"We tend to believe models like a photo and make them realistic to represent our world," he said. MacEachren displayed the famous picture of President Abraham Lincoln and Marilyn Monroe together at the end of his lecture. Is this photo reality? Enough said.

Arts & Entertainment

Poetry readings celebrate Earth Day

By Suzanne Hartmann

Incorporating two ideas into one will be the focus of a special poetry reading next Monday. The Stadler Semester for Younger Poets, a program established by the University's Stadler Center for Poetry, will be hosting a night of poetry readings in honor of Earth Day.

The Stadler Semester for Younger Poets, directed by Cynthia Hogue, was established to give students from other universities the chance to study poetry and enhance their own writing skills for an entire semester. The students work directly with the university's poet-in-residence, Tess Gallagher, in this concentrated program.

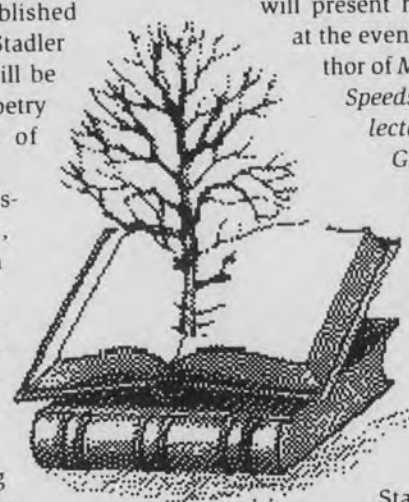
This year two undergraduates, Allyson Weurth from Southern Connecticut State University and Steven Gehrke from Mankato State University, Minnesota, will present their own original work at the Earth Day reading. Master's candidates Diane Green and Shannon Doyle will be reciting their poetry

as well, in addition to independent study student Gene Smith.

The Stadler Center is also bringing a visiting poet onto campus for the event. Jane Miller, professor of English at the University of Arizona, will present her own poetry at the event. She is the author of *Memory at These Speeds: New and Selected Poems, The Greater Leisures, and August Zero*, which won the Western States Book Award.

What's interesting about Miller's poetry, according to Stadler Center Director Cynthia Hogue, is that "she memorizes and performs her poetry, instead of reading it... she's definitely a cross between a lyric and performance poet." A Penn State graduate, Miller will also be receiving an award from her alma mater's alumni association this weekend.

This marks the second year that the Stadler Center has offered a poetry reading commemorating Earth Day. The reading will be held at 7:30 p.m. this Monday in Bucknell Hall.



Senior soprano sings in final recital

By Randy Faust

Songs by Bellini, Berlioz and Brahms will fill the air in Bucknell Hall this Sunday. Elisabeth Stevens '98 will perform her farewell recital, featuring pieces which highlight her rich, dramatic soprano voice.

With her mom at the piano and her family scattered throughout the choir, Stevens began performing at the tender age of three in an Ohio church. Her formal training began when she came to the University. Her instructor, Susan Beckley lecturer in music, constantly challenges Stevens to improve by giving her works that stretch her abilities.

Stevens will sing excerpts from "Honey and Rue" by Andre Previn set to a text by Toni Morrison. Stevens calls this, "the most interesting part of the most challenging work I've done." Previn masterfully paints the text in this beautiful piece.

Stevens has displayed her talent with the University Opera Company, Concert Chorale, Chapel Choir and Gospel Choir. Last year, she delighted the audience in a joint recital with Melissa Wharton '98. Most recently, in February, she gave a successful lecture recital focusing on African American spirituals. Stevens continues this tradition by concluding her upcoming concert with five spirituals.

Many of the spirituals, such as "I'm Troubled in Mind," are filled with sorrow. "Go Down Moses," is a song about Harriet Tubman and the Underground Railroad. Stevens believes that these pieces, "cover the entire scope of the slave experience."

Stevens will complete her musical career at the University with performances at the Association for the Arts Banquet, Baccalaureate services and the Diversity Dinner for the Women's Resource Center. Stevens' immediate future is undecided, but she desires to continue her



Elisabeth Stevens '98 has learned to challenge herself in her singing career at the University.

studies, especially those related to African American spiritual music. David Cover, assistant chapel organist, and Joylyn Brown '98, will accompany Stevens' recital which is open to the public free of charge at 7:30 p.m. this Sunday in Bucknell Hall. For more information contact the music department at 717-524-1216.

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Of friendship -

When your friend speaks his mind, you fear not the "nay" in your own mind, nor do you withhold the "ay."

And when he is silent your heart ceases not to listen to his heart. For without words, in friendship, all desires, all expectations are born and shared, with joy that is unclaimed.
Kahlil Gibran in "The Prophet," 1923

In today's mobile and atomized society one longs for a home, a circle where one can feel safe, free to speak openly without fear of judgment, and respected for one's true self. Friends who believe that a person cannot be a Quaker except within a Meeting (congregation) cherish that security and freedom, shared the more deeply in the silence of the Sunday gathering. Especially is this true for those in the teen years who say "This is where I can be me!"

The Quaker Meeting in Lewisburg meets each Sunday at 11 on the Bucknell Campus, in the Vaughan Literature Building. We invite you to be with us to experience the peace of a Quaker meeting.

For information call and leave a message at 524-4297.

Freedom is a three-letter word

As a teacher of children with learning disabilities, as well as a teacher of their teachers, I can really appreciate all the new laws protecting our rights. But I always remember that if it weren't for MDA research and patient services, people with neuromuscular diseases wouldn't be free to enjoy these rights. That's why, to me, freedom is a three-letter word — MDA.

MDA Muscular Dystrophy Association
1-800-572-1717

A&E Calendar

Thursday, April 16

*Women's voices poetry reading
Bucknell Hall, 7 p.m.

Friday, April 17

*Center Gallery exhibit opening reception:
"Annual Student Art Exhibition"
Langone Center Center Gallery, 4 p.m.
*Hilltop Film: "La Terra Trema"
Vaughan Lit Auditorium, 4:30 and 8 p.m.
*Joshua Bell, violin
Weis Center, 8 p.m.
*BAC Movie: "Kiss the Girls"
Langone Center Forum, 10:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 18

*Hoodwink & Hoovey film festival
Vaughan Lit Auditorium, 7 p.m.
*Bucknell University Orchestra Concert
Weis Center, 8 p.m.
*BAC Hypnotist: Astonishing Neal
Langone Center Forum, 8 p.m.
*LGB Movie: "Chasing Amy"
Langone Center Gallery Theater, 10 p.m.

Sunday, April 19

*Bucknell University Concert Chorale
Weis Center, 2:30 p.m.
*Senior Recital: Elisabeth Stevens,
soprano
Bucknell Hall, 7:30 p.m.



Filmmakers showcase work at inaugural festival

By Brett Tomlinson

Two years of planning, scripting, filming and editing will come to fruition this Saturday as Hoodwink and Hoovey, the University's film production club, hosts its inaugural film festival.

Eric Kurzenberger '98, who is coordinating the event, promises a wide range of cinematic works, including comedy, drama and poetic cinema.

The festival, which will include approximately 15 films, is highlighted by two "feature" films in excess of 30 minutes. "Progressions" is a dramatic piece directed by Mike Potts '00 and produced by Jeremy Walker '00. The film is about a group of students at graduation time reminiscing about a friend who died during their college years.

The second feature, "So It Went," covers the early months of a college freshman with a combination of dramatic and comedic elements. Theo Averinos '00 directed the film.

and Kurzenberger is the producer.

"These are both about college life because we're at college," Kurzenberger said. "We're not going to go out and try to film movies about Gettysburg or anything like that."

Hoodwink and Hoovey began last year when two first-year students, Walker and Averinos, approached the University with an idea to provide a new creative outlet for students through film. The University supported the club and funded the purchase of some state-of-the-art studio equipment, including two digital cameras and two Macintosh work stations for editing.

"It's not a group of kids running around with their dad's VHS camera," Kurzenberger commented. "A lot of time goes into scripting and filming, and a lot of time goes into the editing."

Kurzenberger said that the aspiring directors and producers have a variety of influences, from recent work like *Saving Private Ryan* and *Good Will Hunting* to classics like *A Clockwork Orange* and *Apocalypse Now*.

The result is an interesting mix of styles and a creative spirit that has helped the club's rapid expansion.

The lineup for Saturday is not fixed yet, but viewers can expect to see several short films including the musical collage "Robots Who Disguise Themselves as Humans," a collage of French surrealist film entitled "Cinepoem," short comedies "Osteoperiodontist" and "Vlabbo," and "Tutta Del Giorno," a piece filmed at 5 a.m. by Walker in the freshly-fallen snow.

Hoodwink and Hoovey plans to make the film festival an annual event. Admission is free and the festival will begin at 4:30 p.m. in the Vaughan Literature auditorium.



Jeremy Walker '00 (right) produced "Progressions," one of the festival's "feature" films.

You're Exposed!

Students produce an unique art show

By Megan Rancier

No longer will campus artists go without the recognition they deserve thanks to the efforts of Dawn Lonsinger '98. Once again, EXPOSED, the utterly unique student-run art exhibition, is coming to the 7th Street Café. Through the event, bearing the outlandish theme of "Insectual Hardware," all student artists have an opportunity to have their work displayed for a wide and interested audience.

"Art is an important part of our lives," said Lonsinger in an interview. "Everyone enjoys it and can relate to it. It's a way of knowing what your peers are thinking about." She says there has been remarkable enthusiasm for EXPOSED in both submissions and attendance in the past. "I think there's more emphasis on practicality here [at the University] than on creativity, but there are still lots of dedicated people in the art department," she added. Recognition of the efforts of as many of these individuals as possible is central to the purpose of the show. Among the artists included in this week's event are Melissa Renzi '98, Michael Diamond '00 and Mike Kaufmann '99, just to name a few.

The exhibit itself will also be accompanied by demonstrations of other kinds of talent thriving on campus, including live music performance and a poetry reading. To top it all off, refreshments will be provided.

EXPOSED certainly promises to be an exciting night for all. Lonsinger says she hopes that through "getting art out for students to share," it will get more people involved in the University's art community.

The event will take place in the 7th Street Café at 9 p.m. this Friday.

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Sports

Lacrosse's Sid Jamieson grows from proud Iroquois roots to one of nation's top coaches

By E.J. Crawford

It is rare that a reporter comes out of a 45 minute interview learning more than a player or coaches playing back-ground, hobbies and family. It is also rare to come out of an interview with a working knowledge of the Iroquois flag and its nation. Then again, maybe it is rare to get an interview with a man like lacrosse head coach Sid Jamieson.

Two years removed from an undefeated season and a snub from the NCAA lacrosse tournament, and one year removed from a disappointing year in which the Bison lost twelve seniors and finished far below .500, Jamieson is in the midst of building the team into a contender once again.

"It's a lot of fun to watch a team grow, but at the same time it's frustrating. It's really a mixed bag, sweet and sour," said Jamieson, a full-fledged member of the Iroquois Nation. "It just takes time for the players to adjust to the pace of college both athletically and academically, particularly when we compete on the very highest level of the game."

If anyone knows about the ups and downs of lacrosse, it is Jamieson. The 1996 National Coach-of-the-Year has been coaching the men's lacrosse team for 34 years, making him the only head coach in the history of Bucknell men's lacrosse. The team has existed as a varsity sport for 31 years.

"He knows a lot about the game and gets his point across, midfielder Ben Payne '99 said. "It's fun to play for him. He makes us want to be coached."

Defensesman Bryan Niddie '98 agreed, saying that Coach Jamieson "has brought a fun and exciting playing environment. He has a lot of experience."

Jamieson grew up on the Six Nations Reservation in Bradford, Ontario with, as he says, "a lacrosse stick in my hands. As a Native American, lacrosse is to me what baseball is to most folks."

For the Iroquois Nation, Tewaarathon (the Iroquois



Head men's lacrosse coach Sid Jamieson, a full-fledged member of the Iroquois nation, is the only coach in the program's 34 year history.

name for lacrosse) is, according to Jamieson "more than just a game. It is a prayer and a thanks to the Creator who we believe gave us this game. It gives us an opportunity to express what we are and who we are."

In an article that Jamieson assembled in an effort to express the Native American viewpoint on lacrosse, he goes on to say that Tewaarathon was also played "to bestow honor and respect to those members living on Mother Earth who had done great things for the Nation."

Jamieson gained a further respect and admiration for the game as he moved, at age 12, to the Tuscarora Reservation in Niagara Falls, NY. "People tend to have a skewed notion of reservations. If you drove onto Tuscarora Reservation you wouldn't even know you were on a reservation," said the man who serves on the executive board of the World Lacrosse Championships.

that position soon. He convinced Jamieson to interview for the job and, Jamieson said, "I've been here ever since."

One of Jamieson's responsibilities was coordinating athletics. After some successful years as a club team against other intercollegiate teams, Jamieson, with the help of the Deans office and trustee Doc Pangburn (known for the award in his name that is presented to the top team in intramurals), a proposal was developed and sent to the Athletic Director and the trustees in 1966. The men had a varsity team the next season.

Despite all of his success, Jamieson admits that it was a difficult decision to leave the reservation and pursue his career at Bucknell. "Moving beyond the reservation I've lost a lot of the culture of the people."

Asked if he regretted the move, Jamieson pondered before answering that "I wouldn't call them regrets. I chose to lead my life in a certain way... I chose to do this, and, as a result, it's created an opportunity to give back through the game of lacrosse."

Jamieson has retained close ties with the Iroquois Nation, traveling to reservations to give speeches to Native American youth, as well as serving as the Executive Director and founding member of the Iroquois National Lacrosse Program. For his efforts, Jamieson was awarded the Bucknell-Burns Bowl "for outstanding contributions to inter-cultural and international understanding."

"As a native American, lacrosse is to me what baseball is to most folks."
—Men's lacrosse coach Sid Jamieson.

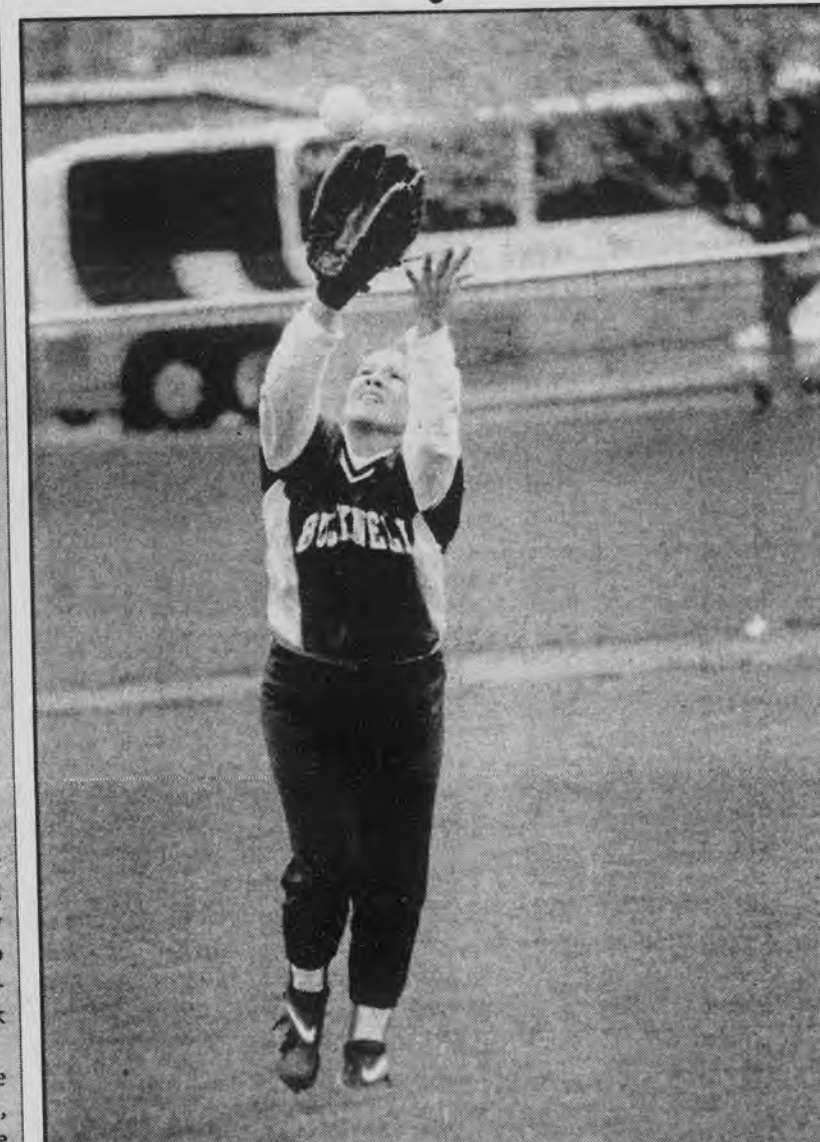
Also, while he added that there is considerable poverty on the Reservation in the Southwest,

Although Jamieson had never played lacrosse in high school, he used his years playing on the reservation to make the teams at Cortland State, where he played collegiately for four years. After graduating from Cortland in 1964, Jamieson stumbled upon Bucknell visiting a friend he had made in college. His friend was then working at the Dean of Men's Office as a graduate assistant and was planning on leaving

Bucknell for 25 years until 1992 and served as head coach, from 1983-86, for an American Indian team with players from the United States and Canada.

Outside of lacrosse and his work with the Iroquois Nation, Jamieson loves to hunt and fish. He has been married to his wife, Linda, for 25 years and has three grown sons.

Softball takes series from Lafayette



Melanie Kulis '98 helped pitch the Bison to a series win over Lafayette this weekend. Bucknell is now tied for second place in the league.

By Allison Kuhn

By taking three of four games from Lafayette this weekend, the Bucknell softball team continued its stampede toward another Patriot League Championship.

On Friday, the Bison swept Lafayette, shutting out the Leopards 1-0 in the first game and winning the second, 3-1. On Saturday, the Bison gave up a disappointing 4-3 loss to the Leopards but rebounded to take series finale, 6-3.

Although Lafayette is in last place in the league, they are still legitimate contenders for the Patriot League championship tournament which makes this past weekend an important win for Bucknell.

Outfielder Stephanie Morgan '01 added to the freshmen impact by hitting the first home run of her college career during the series' first game and then following it up with another home run the next day.

Both Melanie Kulis '98 and Stacey Waite '99 had great games on the pitchers' mound this past weekend. Waite also helped the Bison at the plate, going 3 for 3 in the first game on Friday.

Although the Bison have been winning, the team does not feel that everything is exactly in place just yet. A test of where exactly the Bison are will come this weekend when Bucknell will face rival Lehigh, who is tied with the Bison for second place in the league.

"This weekend will be big against Lehigh but, I feel that we are definitely prepared to play them and we are looking forward to it" said Jenny Snyder '99.

"We need to win at least three of four to stay ahead of Lehigh," added Betsy Shortz '98.

Sports Briefs

By Chris Ellis

Golf remains unbeaten

The Bucknell golf team, under the guise of Head Coach Tommy Thompson, improved its season record to 5-0 after defeating Lafayette and Fordham last weekend.

Bucknell finished the weekend event with a five-man total score of 402, comfortably ahead of Fordham (417) and Lafayette (461). Todd Schneider '98 led the Bison in the meet, earning medalist honors shooting a seven-over-par 77 at the par-70 Bucknell course. Mark Rylak '01 shot a 79 to help pace the Bison attack.

Bucknell will next compete in the Rutgers Invitational on Apr. 17 and 18.

Men's XC team Recognized

The Bucknell men's cross-country team, the reigning Patriot League Champion, was recognized by the United States Cross-Country Coaches Association for its academic excellence.

The 31 cross-country team members earned

BASEBALL from page 16

The victories improved Bucknell's overall record to 21-11. More importantly, the Bison's Patriot League record improved to 8-4, only two games behind league-leader Navy.

Bucknell hopes to be at the top of their game this weekend as they travel to Navy for a Patriot League showdown which could decide the regular-season champion. Ac-

cording to Depew, "To beat Navy, we'll need a better overall offensive performance than we've had so far in the season. We need to get consistency out of all nine guys in the lineup."

Bucknell will have one final chance to brush up on their skills before facing the Navy when it faces Bloomsburg Thursday for a weekday exhibition game.

cross-country season, finishing fourth in the league Championship meet at Colgate.

In the eight-year history of the Patriot League, Bucknell has earned 56 scholar-athlete awards, nearly three times as many as the second-place school (Colgate, 20).

Hess, Swietzer Scholar-Athletes

Bucknell distance runners Julie Swietzer '99 and Ron Hess '00 were both named Patriot League Scholar athletes for the winter sports season.

Swietzer, the first Bucknell runner to ever compete in the NCAA Cross-Country Championships, boasts a 3.7 grade-point average in electrical engineering and is a candidate for the East Coast Athletic Conference Scholar-Athlete award as well. In the winter season, Swietzer led the Bucknell team to its first indoor title since the 1992-93 season, winning both the 800-meter run and the mile run.

Hess, the current Patriot League mile champion, holds a 3.4 C.P.A. in electrical engineering. Hess also experienced success in the fall

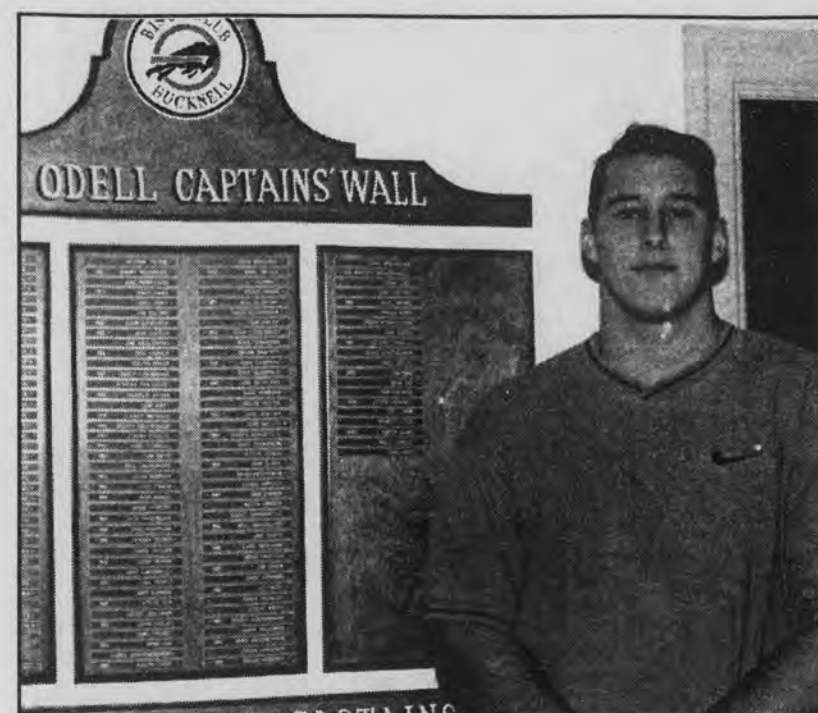
NAVY from page 13

with a bad back, co-captain John Scarborough '98 moved into the singles lineup, playing at the No. 6 position. Scarborough has made the change a successful one, going 5-1, his only loss to Navy. "John has stepped in nicely for Jake, and won some big matches," Hammertee said.

Zelnick was re-inserted into the lineup in the Bison's win over Lehigh (see related story).

Sports

Hunter Adams eyes NFL dream; has workouts with two teams



Hunter Adams '98 is hoping to make an NFL training camp roster.

By Jared Siliker

Hunter Adams '98 has proven himself as a dominant defensive end in the Patriot League.

Adams is also about to complete a degree in business administration. Now, the 6-5, 278 lb. Caldwell, NJ native is trying to market himself—to National Football League teams. Getting into a training camp is not as easy as it may seem.

"Hunter's physical qualities are good enough to him into a camp, and he has the athletic ability. His key is to get the opportunity to prove himself," Bucknell's head football coach Tom Gadd said.

Adams collected 174 career tackles as a Bison, 82 unassisted.

The Process

Adams has had two workouts with NFL teams—the Jacksonville Jaguars and New York Giants. He also has sent highlight films to ap-

proximately 18 teams in hopes that some will contact him.

Gadd has also received several calls from teams, including the Giants and the New England Patriots.

"The process is a pretty secretive one. The teams know what they want, and no one lets on what they're going to do," Gadd said.

"Once the draft is over, teams usually contact free-agent players within 2-3 weeks," Gadd added. The NFL's annual draft will take place Saturday.

The draft consists of eight rounds, and teams will then fill their 80-man practice rosters with free agents like Adams. In year's past, teams could bring in unlimited players to tryout, but with the 80-man rule, spots are sacred.

"It's so hard to comprehend just how many athletes are chasing the same dream."
—Football head coach Tom Gadd

Adams did say with a smile, "I certainly wouldn't mind getting a call on draft day."

Gadd has spoken with Giants head coach Jim Fassel, "There seems to be some interest on their part, but there are so many variables."

"It's so hard to comprehend just how many athletes are chasing the same dream," Gadd said.

Adams also did some long snapping. "Anything extra you can bring [to a team] can help you. I figured, hey, I can do it, why not?" Adams said.

"It was a very tough workout. We were all dying, and then did lifting at the end of it all," Adams said. "They're pretty short with you, and just thank you for coming and working out."

The Jacksonville Jaguars also contacted Adams, and flew a scout to Lewisburg. The scout met with Adams on campus and worked him through a combine of tests and drills, including the 40 yard dash, shuttle,

cone drills, vertical leap, height, weight, arm length, hand span and a bench press test.

"It was exciting to see the stadium, facilities and the life a pro athlete has at the stadium," Adams said.

So how long does Adams hold out for the NFL to pan out? "Most players in Hunter's position give themselves a 2-3 year window of opportunity. He will continue to mature and improve as an athlete," Gadd said. "Hunter just needs to get himself into a camp."

"He just has to decide how long he wants to chase the rainbow," Gadd added.

The most recent Bucknell graduates to play professional football are Brian Hennessey '91 and Ed Burman '95. Hennessey played special teams for the Arizona Cardinals in 1994. Burman has played in the World League in Europe.

Adams does have some difficult decisions ahead of him, however. Most would think a chance to play in the NFL is a no-brainer.

Not being a shoe-in for a training camp spot, Adams' future after graduation is a little more unpredictable. He has a couple of job offers that he needs to commit to soon.

"It puts me in somewhat of an awkward position, having to decide between football and career in business in a short amount of time," Adams said. "After the draft, I'll just

because I hadn't been practicing them."

Adams also had a conversation with head coach Jim Fassel about the possibility of trying Adams at of-

fering to Adams and approximately 50 other college seniors.

Adams was then invited back for a second workout along with about 15 other players. At this time, the players were run through agility drills and the 40 yard dash as a group. They were then split up according to position, leaving Adams along with Giants defensive line coach Denney Marcen.

Marcen ran Adams through his individual drills for 20-30 minutes. "Some of the drills were a little new, but they really tested my athletic-

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cone drills, vertical leap, height, weight, arm length, hand span and a bench press test.

"It was exciting to see the stadium, facilities and the life a pro athlete has at the stadium," Adams said.

So how long does Adams hold out for the NFL to pan out? "Most players in Hunter's position give themselves a 2-3 year window of opportunity. He will continue to mature and improve as an athlete," Gadd said. "Hunter just needs to get himself into a camp."

"He just has to decide how long he wants to chase the rainbow," Gadd added.

The most recent Bucknell graduates to play professional football are Brian Hennessey '91 and Ed Burman '95. Hennessey played special teams for the Arizona Cardinals in 1994. Burman has played in the World League in Europe.

Adams does have some difficult decisions ahead of him, however. Most would think a chance to play in the NFL is a no-brainer.

Not being a shoe-in for a training camp spot, Adams' future after graduation is a little more unpredictable. He has a couple of job offers that he needs to commit to soon.

"It puts me in somewhat of an awkward position, having to decide between football and career in business in a short amount of time," Adams said. "After the draft, I'll just

because I hadn't been practicing them."

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Sports

Sixty-one? He might hit 80.

Mark McGwire was in the midst of a slump. After launching homeruns in each of St. Louis' first four games, McGwire had gone homerless in eight straight, prompting Cardinals manager Tony LaRussa to approach McGwire about possibly taking a day off. The day off would be beneficial, LaRussa explained, it would give you a chance to clear your head and step away from the game a bit.

McGwire refused, instead opting to play first base, as he has in each of St. Louis' games this season, in Tuesday's game against the Arizona Diamondbacks.

He promptly went out and proved his manager wrong. Dead wrong. McGwire homered three times in the game against the Diamondbacks, leading St. Louis to a 15-5 win and improving his major-league-leading home run total to seven. And, yes, he is once again on pace to break Roger Maris' home run record, being on pace for nearly 100 dingers.

McGwire's career started in Oakland 11 seasons ago, when he and Jose Canseco—baseball's infamous Bash Brothers—teamed to wreak havoc on American League pitching. Canseco is still kicking around in the major leagues, trying to resurrect his career in Toronto, but McGwire has remained constant, even improved, as the years went on. The main reason? McGwire can hit.

Although forever linked with Canseco through the "Bash Brothers" hype, McGwire isn't just another stereotypical power hitter of the Canseco prototype. After barely cracking the Mendoza line in his first season in the bigs, McGwire's average has improved ever since as the slugger has learned that, sometimes, swinging for the fences isn't the best option. His .409 batting average through Tuesday is an indication that, even if he isn't homering, McGwire is still helping his team win.

Despite his long homerless stretch after his record-tying start, McGwire had still helped the Cardinals open with a solid mark, collecting two game-winning RBI in ways other than the long ball. McGwire, while acknowledging that Maris' record is in the back of his mind, tries to downplay his power in favor of his effectiveness in helping his team. "A single, a walk, a sacrifice fly, whatever it takes to make the team win," McGwire said after one game in his homerless stretch—a game in which he still collected two hits. "My job isn't just to hit home runs."

Maybe that's what makes McGwire so refreshing. Not only isn't he a stereotypical power hitter of the Canseco mold, he also isn't a stereotypical sports celebrity of the Canseco mold, either. In a day where the credibility and integrity of star athletes is breaking down faster than a Mariners' relief pitcher, McGwire is a welcome change of pace.

When he was traded from Oakland to St. Louis near the end of last season, McGwire's move to the Cardinals was thought to be merely temporary, another rent-a-player move to help St. Louis make a run at the National League "Comedy" Central title. McGwire, a free agent after the season, surely would sign with a team on the West Coast to be closer to his family, and St. Louis, while deep-pocketed by NL Central standards, certainly wouldn't have the resources to engage in the bidding frenzy that the New Yorks and Atlantas were sure to have for McGwire's services.

McGwire, though, ended all speculation early in the free-agent period, resigning with the Cardinals. McGwire's salary isn't exactly small—by its end, it will pay him \$10 million per season—but is just a fraction of what he could have gotten in the open market. Is Mo Vaughn worth \$14 million? McGwire is worth \$30 million. The reasons he stayed with the Cardinals weren't financial—although give St. Louis credit for anteing up for baseball's best power hitter—they were emotional.

Baseball, perhaps more than in any other city, is religion in St. Louis, and the city loves its superstars more than every other. The standing ovations McGwire received in St. Louis were countless, and even though the Cardinals faded and finished a distant third in the NL Central, the St. Louis fans made McGwire feel more than welcome. In an age where fans' voices often go unheard, McGwire made sure Cardinals fans were heard loud and clear. Their superstar was staying, and they were the reason why.

McGwire has done much more than play baseball in St. Louis, working with several charities, and setting up a foundation—to which he will donate more than \$1 million—to help abused children. It is McGwire's hitting, though, that gets the most press, and he has responded to his newfound adoration in St. Louis by opening with his best April ever.

The 162-game Major League Baseball season has a habit of ruining dreams, and a freak injury can ruin McGwire's chances to catch Roger Maris record in a heartbeat. But if McGwire remains healthy, and expansion-diluted big league pitching remains as pitiful as it has been, by August, the breaking of Maris' record may be nothing but mere formality. By then, McGwire could be well on his way to establishing a new benchmark for power hitters decades from now to achieve.

On the field and off, McGwire will be a tough act to follow.

Commentary



Chris Ellis
Sports Co-Editor

Chris Ellis

Baseball completes clean sweep of Holy Cross

By Greg Pogue



Calder Cruikshank—The Bucknellian

Tyler Prout '00 has helped the Bucknell baseball team to an 8-4 Patriot League mark. The team swept Holy Cross at home this weekend.

This past weekend, the Bucknell baseball team took the term 'spring cleaning' to a whole new level. The Bison broke out the brooms against Holy Cross and successfully completed a 4-game weekend sweep of the Crusaders.

Bucknell's season-long strength of a dominating pitching staff conquered Crusader batters, and cemented early Bucknell leads.

Bucknell's impressive exhibition was highlighted by familiar Bison faces, as well as new ones. Continuing his landmark senior season, Mike Anders tossed a complete game victory in game one of the weekend stand. The win, Anders's fifth of the season, was the eighteenth of his heralded Bison career. The 18 victories places Anders all alone in the top spot in career victories at Bucknell, breaking Don Richards's long-standing mark.

Not to be outdone by Anders's impressive milestone, Eric Junge '99, who has now found a home in the Bison starting rotation, tossed his third consecutive complete-game victory. In just his third start of the season, Junge tallied his second shutout.

As the pitching staff smothered the Crusaders' bats, Bucknell's most reliable bat ensured that the Holy Cross staff would do no such thing. In his most impressive showing of the season, second baseman, Dave Apollon '98, lead the Bison's offensive charge throughout the weekend.

Apollon lead the Bison with an impressive 9-12 showing at the plate in the weekend series, with eight of the nine hits being good for extra bases. Apollon's statistics for the weekend included three doubles, three triples, and two homeruns.

How Apollon ended the weekend may be even more impressive than his stats during it. In game four, Bucknell mounted a last-inning, four-run comeback to put the finishing touches on their weekend sweep. Contributing, as expected, Apollon drove in the game-tying run with a two-out triple, driving in centerfielder, Mike McCarthy. Apollon then represented the winning run, scoring on Joe D'Orazio's '98 single to left-centerfield.

"He was definitely the guy that I wanted up in that situation," said Coach Gene Depew. "When he's in that kind of zone, he knows, he's going to get it done."

see BASEBALL, page 14

Late rally not enough in lacrosse loss to Colgate

Women outscore powerful Raiders 3-1 in second half; rebound to beat Lehigh

By Eric Keber

The Bucknell women's lacrosse team played their toughest Patriot League opponent of the season on Tuesday and, although they did not come away with a win, they did make a game out of it.

Despite going into the half down 6-2 to a strong Colgate team, the Bison were able to come back in the second half and score three goals and hold Colgate to only one. Unfortunately for the Bison, it was not enough as the Red Raiders won 7-5.

The Bison opened the scoring against their Patriot League rival when Deb Mandelbaum '98 put one by Colgate goalie Hilory Meyer. The Bison would only score one more goal in the half as Krista Gerhard '00 netted her second goal of the season.

Colgate's Kate Manzelle ended the half with four goals for the Red Raiders and Torrey Fazen added two more to make the score 6-2.

In the second half the Bison defense stepped up and only allowed one goal the entire half. The offense also increased their intensity as Mandelbaum added another goal to bring her total to ten for the season. The Bison would come up empty until the last two minutes of the game when Theresa Frezzo '99 mounted a one person comeback. With 1:02 remaining she found the back of the Colgate net and then 11 seconds later she struck again scoring her ninth goal of the season. There was not enough time to continue the comeback as time expired making the final score 7-5.

Heidi Hammes '99 switched her role in the game from goal



Calder Cruikshank—The Bucknellian

The Bucknell women's lacrosse team were upended by Patriot League power Colgate last week, but rebounded to defeat Lehigh, 10-9, at home. The team faces a trio of non-league opponents in action this week.

scorer to playmaker as she collected three assists while Gerhard picked up one. Annie Richards '01 recorded 12 saves while in goal for the Bison. The loss dropped the Bison to 5-4 and 2-2 in the Patriot League.

Last Friday the Bison played Lehigh at home and recorded a 10-9 win. Hammes, Mandelbaum, and Liz Murphy '99 all recorded three goals in the win. Hammes's three goals moved her to fifth on Bucknell's list of all-time scorers.

This weekend, the Bison will travel to Philadelphia to play St. Joseph's on Saturday and then will play Davidson at Drexel on Sunday. They will then return home to face Lock Haven next Wednesday at 4:00.

Bison Calendar

MEN'S TENNIS
Sun., Apr. 19 at Villanova
Thurs., Apr. 23 at St. Joseph's

WOMEN'S LACROSSE
Sat., Apr. 18 at St. Joseph's
Sun., Apr. 19 vs. Davidson (at Drexel)
Wed., Apr. 22 LOCK HAVEN, 4 p.m.

MEN'S LACROSSE
Sat., Apr. 18 COLGATE, 1 p.m.
Wed., Apr. 22 at Lafayette, 3:30 p.m.

SOFTBALL
Sat.-Sun., Apr. 18-19 at Lehigh
Wed., Apr. 22 at Rider

BASEBALL
Sat.-Sun., Apr. 18-19 NAVY, noon
Tues., Apr. 21 SHIPPENSBURG, 3:30 p.m.
Thurs., Apr. 23 MT. ST. MARY'S, 3:30 p.m.

TRACK & FIELD
Sat., Apr. 18 SHIPPENSBURG, noon

WOMEN'S TENNIS
Sat.-Sun., Apr. 18-19 PATRIOT LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIPS, 9 a.m.

Sports Trivia Quiz

1. Before Mark McGwire, who was the last MLB player to post back-to-back seasons of 50 or more homeruns?
2. When was the last time quarterbacks were picked 1-2 in the NFL Draft?
3. Who was the first black NBA head coach?

1. Babe Ruth. 2. 1992 (Drew Bledsoe, Rick Mirer). 3. Bill Russell

THE BUCKNELLIAN



The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Thursday, April 23, 1998

Volume 121, Number 11

Will House Party affect Spring Weekend?

Quirk in scheduling leads to conflict

By Nicole Gull

The upcoming weekend presents an inevitable split in the student body as both Spring Parents' Weekend and House Party coincide.

Although House Party is not officially

recognized as a University event, it is widely recognized by a significant majority of the student body.

Official University events are scheduled on the academic calendar in a three year cycle and this Spring semester has been packed with events and dates for Spring Break, Sibblings' Weekend, Admissions Day, and Parents' Weekend.

In 1995, the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils made a request to the Dean of

Students that House Party not be held the weekend prior to final examination period, in an effort to recognize the need for high academic standards.

Also, the councils could not plan House Party on Admissions Day or Easter Weekend. This presented a conflict from the vantage point of the Greek system as both the Interfraternity (IFC) and Panhellenic Councils planned for House Party Weekend.

Despite the desire to designate a separate weekend for House Party, the Presidents of the IFC and Panhellenic Councils, Bowman Hallagan '99 and Charlene Vai '99, had to plan for the same weekend as Spring Parents' Weekend.

"It is disappointing that the freshman class will not experience the House Party we've heard so much about," Brett Russo '01 said.

"It is our hope that we can plan a House Party Weekend that will contribute to Spring Weekend and that the Greek System will use this opportunity to show parents, the University, the Alums, and non-Greeks that the Bucknell University Greek System understands and is serious about risk-management," said Hallagan.

As for Spring Weekend, the University is quite excited to welcome students' parents to campus and to pro-

Greeks take responsibility for House Party Weekend

InterFraternity GAMMA Chair: "We are going to put on a 'risk management' clinic."

By Adam Parris

As the spring semester winds down and finals approach, just about every student waits anxiously for House Party Weekend.

You might expect a certain amount of

nervous anticipation from those people upon whose shoulders the success of House Party resides, members of the Greek system. However, a survey of opinions from Roy Baker, assistant dean of students, and members of both the Inter-Fraternity Council, and the Panhellenic Council, suggest that they feel otherwise.

Baker showed no signs of being nervous. "We did a great job last year. If we can just do that and a little more, we'll be fine," Baker said.

With this idea in mind, House Party 1998 will offer students free concessions, such as hot dogs and root beer, in addition to the Greek clothing and paraphernalia for sale.

Baker said all outlets to Fraternity Road will be shut off on Saturday. Clean up crews will be sent out every three hours, and as usual, there will be stands where students over the age of 21 can get wristbands.

Baker said the purpose of these wristbands is to signify "you can drink alcohol legally."

A new addition of this year's House Party is the implementation of a different wristband that identify students as either Greek or non-Greek. Baker said that these bands are not intended "to seclude anybody."

Instead, they will identify those people who understand the "risk management" policy.

According to the Gamma Chair of the Panhellenic Council, "we are going to put on a risk management clinic."

If a non-Greek individual were to cause a problem at an event, Baker indicated that he or she would be asked to leave it.

On the other hand, if fraternity or sorority member were to cause a problem, Baker said "it may be a little more severe," which puts all the responsibility in the hands of the Greek system.

In response to this responsibility, the Greek system gives a unified and confident response.

President of Delta Upsilon fraternity, John Morrocco '99 said, "the Greek system can still have functions with responsible drinking."

This confidence shows even more strength when coupled with the fact that this weekend is also Parents' Weekend. As Morrocco pointed out, the Greek system wants to "influence parents to encourage their kids to rush."

President of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity Jason Tiede '99 agrees.

Tiede backed up Morrocco and the rest of the Greeks, when he said "in preparation for the weekend, we've all worked hard to come together to hold a House Party which was founded on cooperation between all fraternities."

Baker clarified that both forms of wristbands and all other measures being taken are only attempts "to make it safe."

Baker, the Panhellenic Council, and the Inter-Fraternity Council share overwhelming enthusiasm for House Party 1998.

The Gamma Chair summed up everyone's goals for this weekend, when he said "the Greek system is here to stay."



Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

A variety of activities are offered this weekend, including Chipfest, a golf tournament, a road race and this year's mainstage production.

See WEEKEND, page 4.

University to celebrate Burma-Bucknell connection

Hope for the future is a concern as 50th anniversary nears

By Allyson Demerath

The University will host its 50th Burma-Bucknell Weekend on September 18.

The University has had strong ties with Burma since the 1850's, especially when issues concerning the military government in Burma in the 1960's prohibited Burmese students from traveling to the University as international students.

As years have passed, there have been less and less alumni left to return to the Bucknell-Burma weekends and this year the University is hoping to rekindle an extremely valuable tradition before it is too late.

Eugenio Kincaid, a missionary in Moulmein, started the University's strong ties with Burma.

A year later, Dr. Howard Malcom became the first president of the University at Lewisburg, and he worked on strengthening

these bonds. Malcom had traveled through Baptist Mission fields in Burma and other parts of Southeast Asia.

In 1858, the University's first international student was accepted. Shaw Loo was a native of Burma. After his graduation in 1864, Loo pursued a medical degree. He returned to his country in 1868, but continued his relationship with the University until his death in 1929.

The scholarship which began with Loo was made possible with the help of Kincaid, who voted in favor of Adis K. Bell's proposal to remit Shaw Loo's tuition and fees. The motion was later adopted by the University's Board of Trustees.

Loo marked the beginning of many international students at the University, many of whom were Burmese.

"I came here in 1950. When I came here, there were two Burmese students here. In

succeeding years... I would say somewhere between 20 and 30 students came from Burma. That is just a rough guess," said associate professor of chemistry Ben Willeford.

Many of the Burmese students return to their home country after studying at the University.

"Margrette O'Bwint, she went back to Burma. I visited her in Rangoon in 1986 when I was able to get there," Willeford said.

The University earned a solid reputation in Burma throughout the years as many Burmese students became interested in attending it.

"Right after World War II, there was a big influx of Burmese students coming to stay in the United States, and Bucknell got some of them. I don't think there were ever more than one or two here at a time... you

See BURMA, page 4.



James Daniero—The Bucknellian

Admissions experiences successful Open House

Denbow named director of Career Development Center

By Tracy Thiffault

Six hundred twenty eight accepted students for the class of 2002 visited the University last Saturday for the 10th annual Admissions Day Open House. This number of students is "pretty consistent" with previous years' totals, according to Mark Davies, director of admissions.

Prospective students spent the day at the Campus Life Fair for organizations on campus, on tours and in student discussions on topics including campus life, research opportunities, study abroad programs, diversity, athletics and religious life.

Students also had the opportunity to "Meet the Faculty," the most popular activity according to Davies. "The faculty session is the highlight of the day."

Approximately 65-75 percent of those participating in Admissions Day typically enroll and return in the fall as first-year students, according to Davies. However, the final number of students for the class of 2002 will not be determined until after May 1, the deadline for acceptance of admission.

This year 3471 out of 6953 applicants were accepted to the University, the third largest applicant

See ADMISSIONS, page 3.



Jason Aines—The Bucknellian

Prospective students took advantage of the many activities offered throughout the day, including the Campus Life Fair and the popular "Meet the Faculty" program.

By Janellen Duffy

Given the frustration that many students feel regarding the Career Development Center (CDC), it is both exciting and promising that the CDC has just hired a new director, Ms. Laura Denbow, who will arrive at the University in early May.

Denbow, from Fredericksburg, VA, has spent the last seven years at Georgetown University, working at the M.B.N.A. Career Education Center. At Georgetown, Denbow first worked as an Associate Director, and served as the Co-Interim Executive Director for the past several months.

Denbow was originally attracted to this business because of its involvement with students. Describing herself as "growth-oriented," she hopes that she will be able to witness growth in the CDC similar to the growth she witnessed in the M.B.N.A. Career Education Center.

Ms. Denbow recognizes that the potential for growth in the CDC is vast, and thus far has been impressed with the staff of the CDC and the foundation that exists for the changes she envisions.

Also impressive to Denbow was the "candor, sincerity and interest in excelling" that she observed in University students throughout her interview process. In addition she was pleased by the commitment she sensed from the faculty.

According to Denbow, the focus that the University places on undergraduates, as well as the obvious partnership between the faculty and the CDC will greatly facilitate the growth Denbow has planned.

When asked about the frustration that some students have with the CDC, particularly the idea that it focuses primarily on engineering and business students, Denbow de-

See DENBOW, page 4.

inside THE BUCKNELLIAN

Forum

Public Safety responds to criticism in a residence hall incident. See page A6.

Arts & Entertainment

A&E profiles novelist Phillip Roth '54. See page B8.

Science & Technology

Chemical engineers expand horizons in senior design project. See page B4.

Feature's

Captain Bucknell creator looks to hit the big time in comic strip market. See page B1.

Sports

Track tops Shippensburg in rain-soaked meet. See page A9.

Weekend Weather



Friday
Mostly Cloudy
Hi: 63 Lo: 42



Saturday
Showers/ Sun
Hi: 57 Lo: 41



Sunday
Partly Cloudy
Hi: 68 Lo: 39

—weather courtesy of <http://www.weather.com>

Students urged to take advantage of summer opportunities

By Brian Watson

As the semester draws to a close, students are beginning to turn their attention to the summer, internships and three months away from the "bubble." However, many students will be taking advantage of the numerous possibilities offered by the University during the summer.

Those who chose to remain on campus may be housed in several different areas. Students may live in either Gateway Malesardi or Silberman, Trax or Kress. Fraternity brothers may live at the houses, provided that they are not University-owned.

The University offers a summer session from Monday, June 15 to Friday, July 24. Classes are offered in both the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Engineering, as well as traditional, non-traditional and graduate studies.

Many students who take summer classes also work on campus or in town. Ted Barnes '00 enrolled in a biology class and worked at both the Student Calling Center and at The Booksellers of Lewisburg on Market Street. "It's definitely a little quieter here, there's a whole lot of parking, and no lines at the Bison. However, there really is not that much to do. Without my roommate's television, I probably would have gone crazy," Barnes said.

The Admissions Office, in addition to prospective interviews, gives six tours each day. Approximately 15 students give tours, six of whom work full-time in the office.

The Stadler Center sponsors the Bucknell Seminar for Younger Poets, a program in which students, both from the University and others drawn from a national pool, live together, attend readings and participate in workshops. The seminar has taken place for over 10 years and usually enrolls traditional undergraduates, although many older students have been accepted.

Cynthia Hogue, associate professor of English and director of the Stadler Center, calls the semi-

nar "a month of writers' retreat in which the students have the chance to work intensively and improve their poetry."

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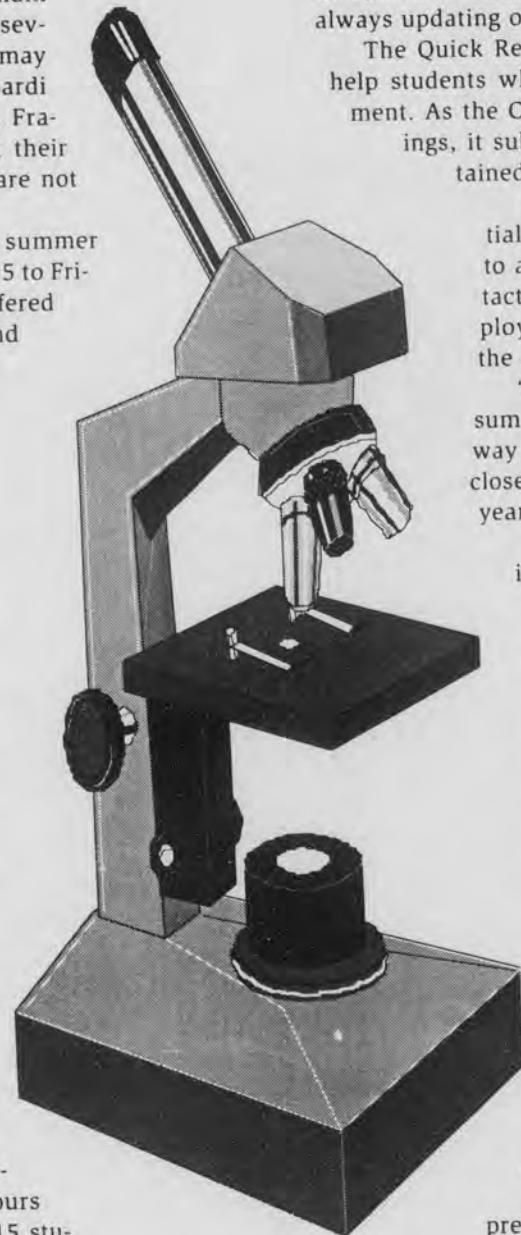
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Greek philanthropies make a difference

Fraternities and sororities raise thousands of dollars to aid local organizations.

By Beth Slaby

When mentioning the Greek system, one often thinks of barbecues, parties and bonding events between sisters or brothers. One facet that is often overlooked is the philanthropic aspect of fraternities and sororities on campus.

However, their philanthropic efforts became a little more evident just last week with the events of Sig Derby, Sig Derby, a 150-year-old tradition which donates money to Big Brothers/Big Sisters, involves other organizations and provides opportunities for bonding and leadership among participants. This year they raised \$2415 for this philanthropy.

Sigma Chi is not the only Greek organization to participate in a philanthropic event. Every organization on campus has its own philanthropic events, ranging from golf shoot-outs to swimming events.

Often these events are behind the scenes or according to Scott Pugh '00 a brother of Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE), are seen as "wind-dressing for otherwise non-productive fraternities and sororities."

Greeks continually make an effort to help others in the community and feel that their philanthropy is an integral part of their membership in a Greek organization.

Delta Gamma's philanthropy is Service for Sight and Aid to the Blind. At Eye-Screenings, with the help of Northern Central Sight Services, members test the vision of young children.

Phi Mu has raised over \$1000 for the Children's Miracle Network this year participating in Kisses for Kids, a Halloween Parade and visiting elders at Riverwoods.

Phi Kappa Psi did a grand prize giveaway to raise money for a Thanksgiving dinner at Geisinger Hospital. They raised \$437 for the event in which \$326 was spent on food and Thanksgiving presents for the children and staff of Geisinger Hospital.

SAE has also raised about \$1000 for various charities which

include the American Heart Foundation, and their newest benefactor, The Weis Children's Hospital at Geisinger.

Not only do Greeks participate in smaller events of this type, but they usually organize one major event per semester.

Every year Kappa Alpha Theta sponsors a Pancake Breakfast during Fall Parents' Weekend. Its philanthropy is CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocates), which supports abused children.

Kappa Alpha Psi's hosted its seventh annual step show and invited step teams from the University of Pennsylvania, and the City College of New York to participate along with their own step team. Two first place prizes were given totaling \$1000, to be used towards the winning organizations' philanthropy of choice.

Pi Beta Phi just held its annual auction, raising over \$500 for its philanthropy, Arrowmont, which is an arts and crafts school in Tennessee.

Delta Gamma's annual Anchorsplash raised over \$1700, with 16 participating teams. This number is double the participation from past years. This sorority also sponsored an Easter Party with Lambda Chi Alpha at the Lewisburg Community Center.

Kappa Sigma participated in the Breast Cancer Walk-A-Thon, and Phi Psi sponsored their 18 year tradition of Battle of the Bands. It raised over \$1000 and, after paying off initial costs, was able to donate over \$600 to the Central Pennsylvania Kidney Foundation.

where the money paid to play golf



Jason Aines—The Bucknellian
Kappa Alpha Theta participated in Sigma Chi's Derby Days which raised over two thousand dollars last Saturday to benefit Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

Not only do such events raise money for good causes, they allow students to bond with the other Greek members, made evident by the camaraderie and pride that is developing as they compete against fellow Greeks.

Even with the school year coming to an end, there are still some upcoming events. Chi Phi is planning the Special Olympics to be held on May 3, and Tri-Delta is also organizing their Tri-Delta Triathlon to be held the same day. Alpha Chi Omega is planning to sponsor a car wash next weekend to raise money for their philanthropy, the Alpha Chi Omega Foundation, and SAE is planning its large event, The Golf Shoot-out, to be held May 2.

Kappa Chi Delta, the newest sorority on campus, has proposed a different kind of philanthropy that would benefit University students. It wants to raise money for sexually assaulted women here to use for pregnancy and STD tests. They would raise this money by sponsoring a golf tournament where the money paid to play golf

would be donated to these women. This is a different approach to service, which would directly benefit women on campus. Kappa Chi Delta is still waiting to hear approval from both Health Services and the Golf Club. If they do receive approval, women would receive the money in a need-based fashion, after being evaluated by Health Services.

It isn't often that University students are made aware of the philanthropic events that take place each semester, but they are a key element in the Greek System.

Sure, students may not want to wake up at 8 a.m. on a Saturday to go to a Breast Cancer Walk or help with the Special Olympics, but they know they can count on their fellow sisters and brothers to be there to support them.

The bonding that occurs and the fulfillment gained from helping others is enough to encourage outstanding philanthropic participation on the part of sororities and fraternities here on campus.



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Students urged to take advantage of summer opportunities

By Brian Watson

As the semester draws to a close, students are beginning to turn their attention to the summer, internships and three months away from the "bubble." However, many students will be taking advantage of the numerous possibilities offered by the University during the summer.

Those who choose to remain on campus may be housed in several different areas. Students may live in either Gateway Malesardi or Silberman, Trax or Kress. Fraternity brothers may live at their houses, provided that they are not University-owned.

The University offers a summer session from Monday, June 15 to Friday, July 24. Classes are offered in both the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Engineering, as well as traditional, non-traditional and graduate studies.

Many students who take summer classes also work on campus or in town. Ted Barnes '00 enrolled in a biology class and worked at both the Student Calling Center and at The Booksellers of Lewisburg on Market Street. "It's definitely a little quieter here, there's a whole lot of parking, and no lines at the Bison. However, there really is not that much to do. Without my roommate's television, I probably would have gone crazy," Barnes said.

The Admissions Office, in addition to prospective interviews, gives six tours each day. Approximately 15 students give tours, six of whom work full-time in the office.

The Stadler Center sponsors the Bucknell Seminar for Younger Poets, a program in which students, both from the University and others drawn from a national pool, live together, attend readings and participate in workshops. The seminar has taken place for over 10 years and usually enrolls traditional undergraduates, although many older students have been accepted.

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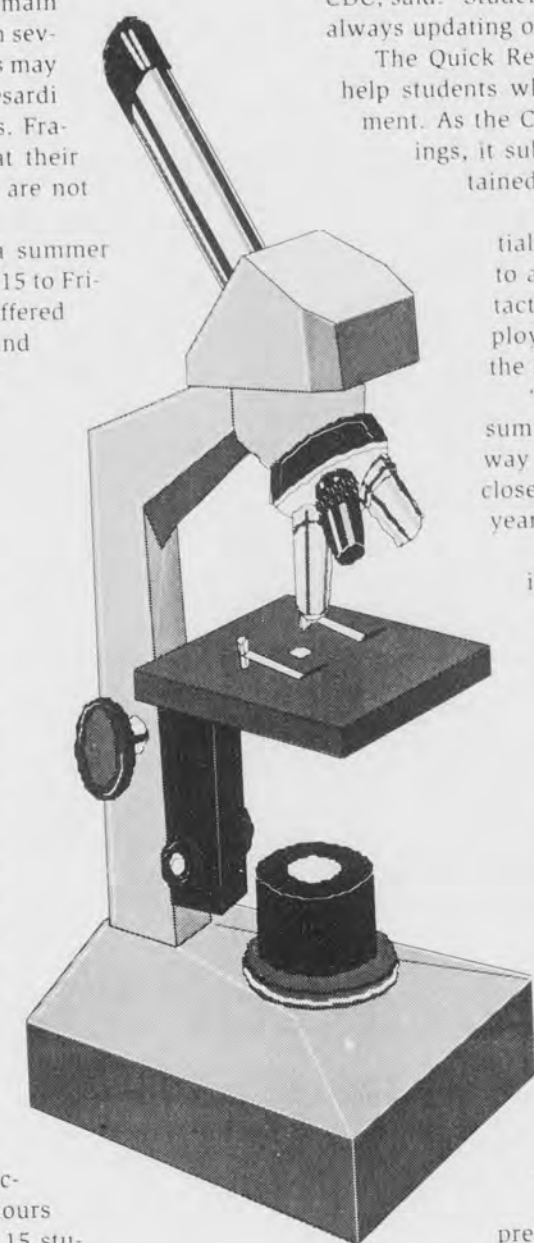
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National and World News Briefs compiled by Jeff Scepanski from the CNN Interactive Website

Greek philanthropies make a difference

Fraternities and sororities raise thousands of dollars to aid local organizations.

By Beth Slaby

include the American Heart Foundation, and their newest benefactor, The Weis Children's Hospital at Geisinger.

Not only do Greeks participate in smaller events of this type, but they usually organize one major event per semester.

Every year Kappa Alpha Theta sponsors a Pancake Breakfast during Fall Parents' Weekend. Its philanthropy is CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocates), which supports abused children.

Kappa Alpha Psi's hosted its seventh annual step show and invited step teams from the University of Pennsylvania, and the City College of New York to participate along with their own step team.

Two first place prizes were given totaling \$1000, to be used towards the winning organizations' philanthropy of choice.

Pi Beta Phi just held its annual auction, raising over \$500 for its philanthropy, Arrowmont, which is an arts and crafts school in Tennessee.

Delta Gamma's annual Anchorsplash raised over \$1700, with 16 participating teams. This number is double the participation from past years. This sorority also sponsored an Easter Party with Lambda Chi Alpha at the Lewisburg Community Center.

Kappa Sigma participated in the Breast Cancer Walk-A-Thon, and Phi Psi sponsored their 18 year tradition of Battle of the Bands. It raised over \$1000 and, after paying off initial costs, was able to donate over \$600 to the Central Pennsylvania Kidney Foundation.

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everyone," Davies said. "Families really appreciate the efforts of the campus community."

For those students who are not able to attend Admissions Day, this year the University is hosting six off-campus receptions for accepted students in other areas of the country such as the west coast, Colorado, Washington D.C. and New England during the month of April.

Davies also commented that this year marked the first Open House with no rain which made the day even more positive.



Kappa Alpha Theta participated in Sigma Chi's Derby Days which raised over two thousand dollars last Saturday to benefit Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

Not only do such events raise money for good causes, they allow students to bond with the other Greek members, made evident by the camaraderie and pride that is developing as they compete against fellow Greeks.

Even with the school year coming to an end, there are still some upcoming events. Chi Phi is planning the Special Olympics to be held on May 3, and Tri-Delta is also organizing their Tri-Delta Triathlon to be held the same day.

Alpha Chi Omega is planning to sponsor a car wash next weekend to raise money for their philanthropy, the Alpha Chi Omega Foundation, and SAE is planning its large event, The Golf Shoot-out, to be held May 2.

Kappa Chi Delta, the newest sorority on campus, has proposed a different kind of philanthropy that would benefit University students. It wants to raise money for sexually assaulted women here to use for pregnancy and STD tests. They would raise this money by sponsoring a golf tournament where the money paid to play golf

would be donated to these women.

This is a different approach to service, which would directly benefit women on campus. Kappa Chi Delta is still waiting to hear approval from both Health Services and the Golf Club. If they do receive approval, women would receive the money in a need-based fashion, after being evaluated by Health Services.

It isn't often that University students are made aware of the philanthropic events that take place each semester, but they are a key element in the Greek System.

Sure, students may not want to wake up at 8 a.m. on a Saturday to go to a Breast Cancer Walk or help with the Special Olympics, but they know they can count on their fellow sisters and brothers to be there to support them.

The bonding that occurs and the fulfillment gained from helping others is enough to encourage outstanding philanthropic participation on the part of sororities and fraternities here on campus.



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Campus remembers Holocaust



By Emily Schreiber

Today, in memory of the millions of people who perished during the Holocaust, a reading of names was held as a tribute to Holocaust Remembrance Day. Student organizations read names of victims of the Nazis. The event began at 7 a.m. this morning, and will continue until 7 p.m. tonight.

This will be followed by a memorial service in the Quad from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Cumbre Dinner Dance considered a success

By Rose Sedo

With only a couple of weeks left in the spring semester, it seems as though every weekend is jam-packed with different activities that are sponsored by a variety of different organizations.

Last weekend there was an especially great opportunity for University students and faculty to throw on their dancing shoes. One was the Multicultural Formal on Friday night, and the other was the Hispanic/Latino Dinner Dance on Saturday night from 7:30 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. in Larison Dining Hall.

The dress code was informal, and many agreed that "meal credit, plus \$5" was a small price to pay for all the delicious food and authentic dancing.

With a professional New York City deejay, and Spanish, Mexican, and Latino food, this was surely an event that one could not afford to miss.

However, for those students that were unable to attend, fear not, for the dinner dance is an annual event for Cumbre.

In fact, "it stands as one of the club's biggest spring events," said co-president Jen Ciotta '00.

Thus, it should stand as no surprise that the dinner dance was a success.

According to Ciotta, "about 50 to 60 students came out to show support for the Hispanic and Latino communities. This was a great turnout for us, especially considering the other events that were occurring on campus on the same night."

Students who attended the event had only positive comments to share. "The fruits and sweet breads were excellent. It was a nice break from the cafeteria food," said Darleen Bryan '01.

Crista DiCarlo '01 agreed. "I would definitely go again next year; the gazpacho was wonderful," she said.

The Hispanic/Latino Dinner Dance was sponsored by Cumbre, which means "peak" in Spanish. It is a club that offers support to students of Hispanic origin, and that conveys information about Hispanic culture to the campus.

However, to be a member of Cumbre, one does not need to be of Hispanic descent. One just needs to have genuine interest in Hispanic culture and ideas, such as the authentic dishes and the traditional dance of Hispanics and Latinos.

Needless to say, that was what the dinner dance was all about, and Cumbre "thinks all those students who came to take advantage of the event."

WEEKEND BURMA

From page 1.

vide them with various interesting events.

Festivities include Chipfest, a golf tournament, a road race with the Women's Basketball Team, the mainstage production of "Classic Clowns and Springboards," and a program entitled "Parents' College" where parents are encouraged to attend sessions of academic interest.

Due to the overlapping of activities scheduled for the weekend, speculation has developed as to exactly how House Party will affect Spring Weekend.

According to Carolyn Hoyt, research specialist in the office of alumni relations, 150 families had registered for this year's Spring Weekend as of April 21. This figure is down by about half from last year's 293 registered families.

Hallagan is confident that the overlap will not cause any problems, because students will be wearing separate wristbands indicating either affiliation with the Greek System or legal drinking age. This is intended to help identify involved students should a problem occur.

Cari Schmitt '00, Panhellenic External Vice President, is conducting programs for all first-year residence halls throughout the week in an effort to inform first-year students on House Party events and policies.

In addition, parents attending Spring Weekend have been made aware of House Party since the Office Of Alumni Relations included a passage on the event in a flyer sent to all registered parents.

"It is an event going on on campus and certainly we want people to be aware of it, and we didn't feel the need to over-emphasize it," Hoyt stated.

'01 agreed. "I would definitely go again next year; the gazpacho was wonderful," she said.

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would have a couple and then there would be a few years when there would be nobody here, and then somebody else would show up..." Willeford said.

Many students and staff at the University developed solid relationships with many of the international students. These friendships extended across the globe.

"The other person I knew reasonably well as a student here, was a fellow by the name of Roland Htoon," reported Willeford.

"We hope his sister will come for the program in the fall. I will tell you one little story about Roland. He had several rather successful businesses underway when I was visiting. His biggest concern was apparently... he had lost his Bucknell class ring. His first thing was: 'when you get back to Lewisburg, get me another class ring.' You know, that was twenty years ago... it was a little difficult. But we got it, and he got it," Willeford added.

The upcoming Burma-Bucknell Weekend hopes to restore some of these friendships.

"The weekends just came to an end, because the Burmese government not permitting the students to study abroad," Willeford claimed. "It was a time when the Cold War tended to polarize things. That was one of the tendencies of the first military government was that they were not going to accept any aid from either Russia or the US... one of the ways they did that was not to let students come study."

The Burma-Bucknell Weekends began in 1949.

There have been 17 Burma-Bucknell Weekends, focusing on the University, government, religion, and business. Many topics were covered in the lectures including: education, health, economics, music and the arts, and the role of women in Burma.

The Christian Association, with Forrest D. Brown in charge, started the first Bucknell Burma Weekend.

The Weekends normally start on a Thursday night on which a lecture is held. Then on Friday, the guests visit classes.

Often in the past, the Burmese alumni would give lectures during these classes. Saturday starts with a breakfast followed by tours of the campus, and a luncheon at homes in Lewisburg.

The rest of the day is dedicated to showing family and friends the surrounding areas.

"They would also have a field trip. They would go out to a farm, power plant, a trip to the federal penitentiary" Willeford said.

The focus of the weekend is on Saturday night.

"Saturday evening there was always a banquet... then there was always a party" Willeford commented.

This event enabled University students to meet many of the Burmese guests. Through the years, there have been many famous University alumni attending the banquet. For example, ambassadors to the United Nations, officials of the U.S. State Department and the government of the Union of Burma, members of the Burmese and American embassies, the Baptist Foreign

Mission Board, and the Voice of America all were represented at some of the weekends. Students and Burmese alumni discussed many current issues. In addition, the students were hosts for the guests.

"For every Burmese guest you had a couple of Bucknell students who were host and hostess. It involved a lot of Bucknell students," Willeford said.

On the following morning, there was usually a panel discussion.

"A lot of Burmese were Christians, so there was a place for them to go to church."

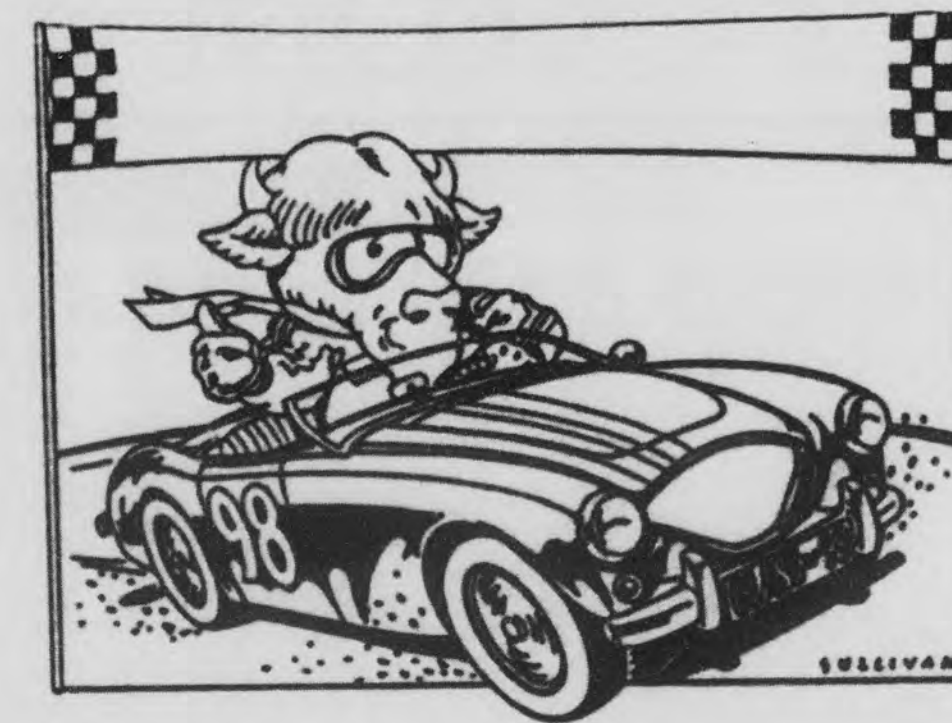
Next fall, these weekends will start again. Nearly one year ago, a committee was formed to re-establish the Burma-Bucknell Weekends.

"The idea is to reminisce and talk about it. There is the hope... hope that some of the younger people, faculty, and staff will pick up on this and realize there is a resource here," Willeford said.

This committee is in charge of planning the fall focus semester of 1998. There will be an emphasis on Burma and the relationship the University has with Burmese people.

In addition, human rights in Burma and globally, issues of the drug trade, of refugees, of international politics, environmental issues and current events in Burma all are tentative themes.

"A wider outlook of the world in general, beyond the Bucknell bubble if you will. There is the basis for further relations which will be both helpful to them and us. The relationship is there, we just hope it doesn't waste away," Willeford said.



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Roy Baker, Assistant Dean of Students.

DENBOW

From page 1.

scribed the process by which she plans to improve the CDC. When she first arrives at the University, Denbow will initiate an all-staff strategic planning process, in which a one year strategic plan will be designed. This plan will identify the strengths and weaknesses of the CDC, and determine its future goals.

Jessica Stevens '98, a double major in English and psychology said, "Whenever I've gone there [the CDC] they've given me places to research, but they haven't had a real knowledge of what I'm talking about."

Another senior who wishes to remain anonymous said, "They [the CDC] don't offer very many options for bachelor of arts majors."

One goal which Denbow appears to be very committed to is an increased outreach from the CDC to both the faculty and students. Within her first two weeks here, Denbow plans to meet as many faculty members and students as possible, and then incorporate their input into the early stages of the strategic planning process. In fact, Denbow will be on campus this weekend, and hopes to meet several students, faculty and parents on this visit.

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FORUM

EDITORIAL

House Party requires responsibility

This weekend is House Party, the campus-wide celebration hosted by the Greek system to celebrate being Greek, the Spring and the end of the year. This weekend is also Parents' Weekend, a fact unsettling to many.

This weekend is a challenge to both Greek and non-Greek members to prove to parents, faculty, administration and the community that they can be responsible and trustworthy. The importance of handling House Party is even more immense, as the University and community is still dealing with the aftermath of the incident on St. Catherine Street just a few weeks ago.

The Greek system has been made well-aware of the scrutiny they will be under this weekend, with just one problem being one too many. The scrutiny becomes more intense due to the fact that the Greek system, though largely due to a number of scheduling quirks, is holding their annual celebration on Parents' Weekend. Thus the Greek wristbands will be issued to everyone in the Greek system as a way to urge responsibility, with the implication being that a person creating a disturbance and wearing a wristband will be dealt with even more severely than a non-Greek.

The purpose of the wristbands is also to keep on an eye on those causing disturbances, so that if a non-Greek individual does create a problem they will be immediately escorted out.

What this all really boils down to is personal responsibility. This means responsibility if you are Greek or not, whether you are male or female, whether you are a first-year student or a senior. House Party is a privilege, and one that can be taken away if students do not treat it responsibly. The University, in conjunction with the Greek system, is erecting snow fences this year in an attempt to close off designated drinking areas. The University is also closing off Fraternity Road to make the event as safe as possible. Now the responsibility lies with the students.

This responsibility is particularly an issue to first-year students. According to Dean Roy Baker, 90 percent of disturbances at Greek houses are caused by non-Greeks, and the majority of those disturbances are first-year students. First-year students have been very interested in and supportive of the Greek system so far this year, with Greek Week being a great success. The turnout for preliminary rush events for next year has also been extremely high for both fraternities and sororities, with numbers of interested first-year students topping those of last year, which had numbers significantly higher than the year before that.

House Party gives first-year students a chance to see a celebration of Greek life, but that does not include throwing up or getting absurdly drunk.

The Greek system needs to be aware that it is under great scrutiny and that House Party should be watched and rendered with the greatest care. And for everyone, Greek or not, House Party is a celebration that also brings along responsibility. So if you drink, use your head and remember that the University has granted a privilege to its students. Just like alcohol, do not abuse it.

Send Letters to the Editor to
bucknellian@bucknell.edu or
Box C3952. Letters must be
signed and approximately 500-
700 words. Any Questions? Call
Bryan at X4284

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Group calls for protest of Arthur Andersen

TO THE EDITOR:

Andersen Consulting, a subsidiary of the trans-national company Arthur Andersen, itself a subsidiary of Andersen Worldwide, is the site of the next protest organized by Toronto Action for Social Change. Around the world Andersen Worldwide is involved with the privatization of social services, propping up the governments of countries such as Indonesia, helping companies such as Shell Oil (apologists for the government of Nigeria and its murder of Ken Saro-Wiwa) and Dow Chemical (responsible for Agent Orange, Napalm and dioxin), pushing fish farming in Chile, nickel mining in Voisy's Bay and charter schools in the U.S. and Alberta.

In Ontario, Andersen Consulting has been hired to oversee the privatization of the administration of social services in Ontario. This effort will cost hundreds of unionized jobs and is to be paid for by cutting up to \$1 billion from Ontario's social assistance system.

Toronto Action for Social Change held a picket on Thursday, April 9 at the Andersen Consulting office at 79 Wellington Street West. Matthew Behrens from TASC was grabbed by security guards from Andersen Consulting and briefly detained upon exiting the subway system on his way to the rally site.

TASC is returning to the 79 Wellington Street West site for a rally on Wednesday, May 6 from 8:15 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. The focus will be on the anti-labor practices of this trans-national corporation. Those who cannot come are urged to organize events in their own cities. In Ontario, for example, welfare offices would be good places to leaflet and draw attention to the ongoing cuts to welfare and Andersen's role in such cuts. In other parts of the

world, Andersen Worldwide, Andersen Consulting and Arthur Andersen would be good targets for those concerned about Indonesia, China, aboriginal rights (Voisy's Bay is on Innu land), peace issues (Andersen Consulting is assisting in the computer upgrades of U.S. defense systems) and a host of other issues.

Arthur Andersen is paranoid.

Brian Burch
Toronto Action for
Social Change

Public Safety reacts to criticism

TO THE EDITOR:

This letter is in response to Mr. Aadediran Ayandele's letter to *The Bucknellian* in which he comments about Public Safety's response to a fire at Roberts Hall.

Public Safety received a telephone call from a concerned student who reported that a building light was on fire outside of Roberts Hall. When Public Safety officers arrived at the location of the fire, they observed an item which had been burned and thrown from a room window in Roberts Hall, apparently landing on one of

the building's exterior wall lights. The fire was out.

The witness identified the room from where the burning paper was thrown as Mr. Ayandele's room. When Ayandele looked out his window, a Public Safety officer asked him if he had thrown the burning item and he denied it. When asked a second time in his room by a Public Safety officer, Ayandele then admitted to setting the paper on fire in his room and throwing it out the window stating that he had a desire to light objects to see them burn. He viewed the situation as humorous.

The officers politely but seriously advised Ayandele that his actions were dangerous and that playing with fire in occupied residence halls places many students in jeopardy. As a residential student, Ayandele needs to reexamine his behavior. Such seemingly harmless acts have escalated into serious fire tragedies in residence halls on campuses across the country.

Vincent N. DeCerio
Department of Public
Safety, Director

OPINIONS

Arab-Israeli conflict provides political lesson Israel's 50th year of statehood brings time for reflection

By Aman Khalaf

In the political capital of Washington, D.C., I am a student in a class being taught on power politics. The subject at hand is the chronic impasse in the Middle East "peace process." Each day an article is written with someone reiterating accusations of who stymied the "peace process" this time. Is it Arafat, who has failed to provide Israel with assurances to its security from the threat of terrorism, or is it Netanyahu, whose political survival is predicated upon refusing to give any more land to Palestinians? What is at stake in this polemical debate is dual claims to the same piece of land. And the struggle runs deeper, beginning in the time when Palestine was still a British mandate.

This year commemorates Israel's 50 years of statehood, whereby the only state in the world exclusively for the Jewish people was created. In the zero sum balance of power world we live in, where one man's loss is another's gain, the losers were the Palestinian people. For them, this year

marks fifty years of dispossession and flight. They have suffered in silence because they are powerless and their plight has been neglected throughout the world. Expelled in alarming numbers (750,000 between 1947-48) through the use of force or the threat of it, Palestinians look to the memory of the village of Deir Yassin as a testimony to the tragic events of that year.

In Israel they celebrate the achievements of their citizens, the Law of Return and their victories in the wars that followed. What is indelibly etched into the memories of the Palestinians is the year of 1948 when 418 Arab villages were demolished and cleared of their inhabitants. And where has the Palestinian been for fifty years? In refugee camps in neighboring Arab countries, in the occupied territories of the West Bank and Gaza, or simply in exile.

Since 1993, both sides have been engaged in a "peace process" which ironically has bore more innocent deaths from both sides, the expropriation of more Palestinian land, the diversion of water for Israeli use, the confiscation of Pal-

estinian identity cards in Jerusalem, the demolition of more Palestinian homes in the occupied West Bank and the construction of more Jewish settlements. In sum, the Palestinians have been suffocated in scattered enclaves (similar to the apartheid-era bantustans in South Africa) in the West Bank. How could a "peace process" have wrought such an unpalatable experience?

I used to quixotically ask myself why the Oslo peace accords had not led to a peaceful resolution of the conflict. The answer is simple. A just peace can only be achieved between partners that equally recognize each other's rights. What we have here is one side who is powerless and oppressed. Yet, for the Palestinians, the existential importance of the events of the past 50 years lives on. My hope is that after fifty years both sides can recognize the other's struggle with a conscience.

Clearly, the Palestinians have been injured to injustice, yet the real mockery in it all is that their end of the story remains untold.

Abortion provides necessary option

By Bryan Davis

In a strange bit of irony, two headlines appeared side by side on the front pages on many newspapers throughout the region this week. The first headline reports that Amy Grossberg, the University of Delaware student charged with first degree murder for disposing of her newborn baby in a dumpster, will plead guilty to a lesser charge of manslaughter. The other headline announces a landmark ruling by a Chicago federal jury which will charge anti-abortion activists who use threats and violence to shut down clinics with racketeering. This verdict is expected to cost the anti-abortion movement millions of dollars in fines and court costs.

While charges of racketeering were originally reserved for mob activities, they are a welcome addition in the fight to curb the actions of anti-abortion activists. Clinics have been bombed, employees have been shot and patients are chronically the victims of harassment. Like their mob predecessors, these activists attempt to create an environment of fear. This intimidation, as is the goal of pro-lifers, forces women to consider options other than abortion. Unfortunately, the options considered by women do not always include motherhood or adoption.

Amy Grossberg decided to conceal her pregnancy. Amazingly, only her boyfriend Brian Peterson, who was recently charged with manslaughter for his role in the incident, was aware of the predicament. Desperate and frightened, the couple found their way to a motel where

Grossberg gave birth to a 6-pound, 2-ounce baby boy. Experts examining the dead infant have determined that the baby was born alive, not stillborn as Grossberg and Peterson had claimed. The cause of death has been linked to severe head trauma and shaking.

Their actions are certainly appalling and gruesome, but perhaps they are more understandable than they appear at first glance. The young couple, both nineteen years old, were scared. Many of us, either personally or through friends, have faced the prospects of an unplanned pregnancy. Thousands of questions run through your mind. What will my parents say? Will I have to drop out of school? What will happen to all of my plans? Why me?

Faced with all of that, young women often turn to abortion as the most logical option at that point and time in their lives. Perhaps the recent court rulings punishing anti-abortion activists will ensure that this option will remain available. Fear, intimidation and shame do not lead to good decision-making. As the Grossberg case shows us, they lead to desperation and secrecy.

Amy Grossberg will most likely serve a short jail term, but she will never experience freedom. Her promising future will always be shackled by the label of murderer. Protecting a woman's right and access to abortion will go a long way in ensuring that other's lives aren't similarly ruined. Abortion, without a doubt, should be a last resort, but it is necessary. Without that option, it is frightening to imagine where young women will turn.

Noted speaker to visit campus Crucial issues of global warming to be discussed

By Amy Seward

Next week the University will be honored with the presence of a prestigious figure actively engaged in one of the most debated issues of our time: global warming. J.D. Mahlman, the director of the Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Laboratory at Princeton will be giving a lecture to students, faculty and guests entitled "Global Climate Change: What are the Facts and the Realities?" He will present a stance on climate change that will be of interest to a wide audience, as he will deal not only with scientific concepts, but social implications as well.

Mahlman will emphasize the necessity of separating scientific knowledge from the social agenda. "In a time where environmental issues have become highly politicized. Of utmost importance to Mahlman is that personal values are not imposed on scientific knowledge. He views his duty as a

researcher as presenting the most accurate understanding of climate change the scientific community is capable of producing. According to Mahlman, it is unavoidable that our society must accept and address

the challenges that will arise as the temperature of our planet rises. He points out that these are problems which all of us are going to face, including the great-grandchildren of Bucknell undergraduates."

Mahlman has personal ties to the University as well; his

daughter was a member of the class of '88 and his son-in-law was an '89 graduate.

Mahlman himself received his

undergraduate degree at Chadron State College and both his master's and doctorate degrees at Colorado State University. After

teaching at the U.S. Naval Post Graduate School as an Associate Professor of Meteorology for several years, he began work with the Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Laboratory and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration at Princeton. Mahlman considers attaining the title of director of this center, which has a reputation as the most advanced laboratory for the study of Earth's climate in the world, as being the high point of his career.

Mahlman has published extensively on the climate change uncertainties, and received international recognition for his research. Furthermore, he has been the recipient of many prestigious awards, including the highest honor granted by the American Meteorological Society and the Presidential Distinguished Rank Award.

We are proud to welcome Mahlman to our University, and likewise welcome the entire Bucknell Community to attend a lecture on a topic that will affect our lives.

OPINIONS

Is This the American Dream?

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—Macmillan Almanac

What kind of men do we want to be?

By Eric Affsprung
Psychological Services,
Assistant Director

Bucknell University is more than a school where students come to earn a degree, it is also a community of men and women. Therefore, it is appropriate and important for us to think about the kind of community we want to live in and how, as men and women, we want to treat one another. The prevalence of rape and other abusive behavior against women in our society makes it especially important for men to squarely face this question.

It is perfectly normal for college men to experience uncertainty about what it means to be a man and how they should relate to women. Young men are often intimidated by women and many have no real experience with intimate relationships, although they may boast and act as if they do.

Young men also sometimes worry that if they show too much interest in things that they experience as "feminine" they will seem or feel inadequate as men. As a result, they may express disdain for things that they associate with women and frequently adopt exaggerated expressions of masculinity in an attempt to assure themselves and impress others.

The college years are a time of experimentation with intimacy. However, some college men avoid women altogether or "hook up" rather than attempting to engage

in meaningful relationships. Others abuse alcohol in hopes of making themselves feel more self-confident. Unfortunately, some young men resort to verbal or physical intimidation or force themselves upon women sexually in an attempt to deal with their own feelings of inadequacy and fear.

Willie Stargell, the famous baseball player of the Pittsburgh Pirates, was once asked why, unlike some other players, he did not throw temper tantrums on the field when he was having a bad game. Stargell is reported to have replied, "At some point, you have to decide if you are going to be a real man." Young men need to talk honestly with one another about their questions and their fears and about what it means to be a real man.

Older men also need to provide younger males with role models for self-confident and respectful relationships with women. They can help young men see that they need not be apologetic for being men, and that one can be a man without abusing or devaluing women.

Finally, young men and women need to talk to each other and accept responsibility for seeing that this conversation does not degenerate into the all-too-common round of mutual accusations and defensiveness. It is important for all of us to reflect together upon what sort of relationships we want for men and women in our community.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Right to bear arms protects freedom

TO THE EDITOR:

Once upon a time, a group of servants banded together and offered their services to a certain master. They wrote up a contract which contained many rules that the servants would be required to follow. The master added some additional rules, the contract was signed, and the servants went off to work.

As time progressed, the servants began ignoring their rules and started snooping where they didn't belong. The master fired some of the servants, according to the rules, and hired new ones. But the new servants continued in like manner, just as the previous ones whom they replaced. They began stealing from their master and doing things their rules specifically forbade. The master, at great expense, continually replaced the servants.

Servant after servant did his best to strip the master of his wealth,

possessions, and livelihood. However, there was one rule, added by the master, which gave him extraordinary power. The servants desired to overtake the master and make him the servant, but he still had the one rule—and as long as he held on to it, the one rule would ensure that he would forever remain in charge. — The End.

The master: You, a citizen of the United States.

The servants: Your elected officials.

The written list of rules: The Constitution of the United States.

The One Rule: The Second Amendment — the guarantor of your right to keep and bear arms.

Jim H. Hill Jr.
Winston-Salem, NC

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

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Survey: What are your expectations for House Party Weekend?

"From what I've heard, I'm expecting it will be a really good time. I have a friend coming up so that should be cool. Hopefully Parents' Weekend won't mess it up."

—Brad Gething '01

"I expect the weekend to be fun, but controlled. I think students will act responsibly given everything that has happened on campus lately."

—Jennifer Kafaf '99

"I expect House Party to be good for upper classmen whose parents won't be there. Usually freshman parents like to come up for Parents' Weekend. I told my parents not to bother."

—Michael Ievers '00

"I hope to have a good time and see a few bands. I'm not overly excited, but I'm still looking forward to it."

—Brian Johnston '98

"I think it is going to be a crazy scene, but since it is my first time, I don't really know what to expect. Although, I imagine there are going to be some unhappy parents."

—Krista Dicarlo '01

"I'm expecting to have a good time, but my Dad is coming up for Parents' Weekend. So, I suppose things will probably be a little different."

—Hunter Kintzing '01

"I have pretty high expectations, but I'm hoping it won't be as Greek as I've heard it is going to be. Hopefully everyone will be able to participate."

—Kelly Hile '00

"Being a senior I'm looking forward to hanging out and seeing everyone before graduation. Basically, I'm just hoping to have one last fun weekend before leaving."

—Tiffany Mortellito '98

"I'm looking forward to having a good time, going to a lot of parties, eating a lot, and drinking a few beers."

—Stephen Gordon '99

FORUM

EDITORIAL

House Party requires responsibility

This weekend is House Party, the campus-wide celebration hosted by the Greek system to celebrate being Greek, the Spring and the end of the year. This weekend is also Parents' Weekend, a fact unsettling to many.

This weekend is a challenge to both Greek and non-Greek members to prove to parents, faculty, administration and the community that they can be responsible and trustworthy. The importance of handling House Party is even more immense, as the University and community is still dealing with the aftermath of the incident on St. Catherine Street just a few weeks ago.

The Greek system has been made well-aware of the scrutiny they will be under this weekend, with just one problem being one too many. The scrutiny becomes more intense due to the fact that the Greek system, though largely due to a number of scheduling quirks, is holding their annual celebration on Parents' Weekend. Thus the Greek wristbands will be issued to everyone in the Greek system as a way to urge responsibility, with the implication being that a person creating a disturbance and wearing a wristband will be dealt with even more severely than a non-Greek.

The purpose of the wristbands is also to keep an eye on those causing disturbances, so that if a non-Greek individual does create a problem they will be immediately escorted out.

What this all really boils down to is personal responsibility. This means responsibility if you are Greek or not, whether you are male or female, whether you are a first-year student or a senior. House Party is a privilege, and one that can be taken away if students do not treat it responsibly. The University, in conjunction with the Greek system, is erecting snow fences this year in an attempt to close off designated drinking areas. The University is also closing off Fraternity Road to make the event as safe as possible. Now the responsibility lies with the students.

This responsibility is particularly an issue to first-year students. According to Dean Roy Baker, 90 percent of disturbances at Greek houses are caused by non-Greeks, and the majority of those disturbances are first-year students. First-year students have been very interested in and supportive of the Greek system so far this year, with Greek Week being a great success. The turnout for preliminary rush events for next year has also been extremely high for both fraternities and sororities, with numbers of interested first-year students topping those of last year, which had numbers significantly higher than the year before that.

House Party gives first-year students a chance to see a celebration of Greek life, but that does not include throwing up or getting absurdly drunk.

The Greek system needs to be aware that it is under great scrutiny and that House Party should be watched and rendered with the greatest care. And for everyone, Greek or not, House Party is a celebration that also brings along responsibility. So if you drink, use your head and remember that the University has granted a privilege to its students. Just like alcohol, do not abuse it.

**Send Letters to the Editor to
bucknellian@bucknell.edu or
Box C3952. Letters must be
signed and approximately 500-
700 words. Any Questions? Call
Bryan at X4284**

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Group calls for protest of Arthur Andersen

TO THE EDITOR:

Andersen Consulting, a subsidiary of the trans-national company Arthur Andersen, itself a subsidiary of Andersen Worldwide, is the site of the next protest organized by Toronto Action for Social Change. Around the world Andersen Worldwide is involved with the privatization of social services, propping up the governments of countries such as Indonesia, helping companies such as Shell Oil (apologists for the government of Nigeria and its murder of Ken Saro-Wiwa) and Dow Chemical (responsible for Agent Orange, Napalm and dioxin), pushing fish farming in Chile, nickel mining in Voisy's Bay and charter schools in the U.S. and Alberta.

In Ontario, Andersen Consulting has been hired to oversee the privatization of the administration of social services in Ontario. This effort will cost hundreds of unionized jobs and is to be paid for by cutting up to \$1 billion from Ontario's social assistance system.

Toronto Action for Social Change held a picket on Thursday, April 9 at the Andersen Consulting office at 79 Wellington Street West. Matthew Behrens from TASC was grabbed by security guards from Andersen Consulting and briefly detained upon exiting the subway system on his way to the rally site.

TASC is returning to the 79 Wellington Street West site for a rally on Wednesday, May 6 from 8:15 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. The focus will be on the anti-labor practices of this trans-national corporation. Those who cannot come are urged to organize events in their own cities. In Ontario, for example, welfare offices would be good places to leaflet and draw attention to the ongoing cuts to welfare and Andersen's role in such cuts. In other parts of the

world, Andersen Worldwide, Andersen Consulting and Arthur Andersen would be good targets for those concerned about Indonesia, China, aboriginal rights (Voisy's Bay is on Innu land), peace issues (Andersen Consulting is assisting in the computer upgrades of U.S. defense systems) and a host of other issues. Arthur Andersen is paranoid.

They won't reveal their contract with the government of Ontario. During TASC's short demonstrations they have their office building surrounded by police and private security. They have written letters to TASC demanding that TASC call off its protests and approach their offices with the utmost of care. They are a good target for multinational protests.

For more information contact Toronto Action for Social Change at (416) 651-5800.

Brian Burch
Toronto Action for
Social Change

Public Safety reacts to criticism

TO THE EDITOR:

This letter is in response to Mr. Aedrian Ayande's letter to *The Bucknellian* in which he comments about Public Safety's response to a fire at Roberts Hall.

Public Safety received a telephone call from a concerned student who reported that a building light was on fire outside of Roberts Hall. When Public Safety officers arrived at the location of the fire, they observed an item which had been burned and thrown from a room window in Roberts Hall, apparently landing on one of

the building's exterior wall lights. The fire was out.

The witness identified the room from where the burning paper was thrown as Mr. Ayande's room. When Ayande looked out his window, a Public Safety officer asked him if he had thrown the burning item and he denied it. When asked a second time in his room by a Public Safety officer, Ayande then admitted to setting the paper on fire in his room and throwing it out the window stating that he had a desire to light objects to see them burn. He viewed the situation as humorous.

The officers politely but seriously advised Ayande that his actions were dangerous and that playing with fire in occupied residence halls places many students in jeopardy. As a residential student, Ayande needs to reexamine his behavior. Such seemingly harmless acts have escalated into serious fire tragedies in residence halls on campuses across the country.

Vincent N. DeCerio
Department of Public
Safety, Director

OPINIONS

Arab-Israeli conflict provides political lesson

Israel's 50th year of statehood brings time for reflection

By Aman Khalaf

In the political capital of Washington, D.C., I am a student in a class being taught on power politics. The subject at hand is the chronic impasse in the Middle East "peace process." Each day an article is written with someone reiterating accusations of who stymied the "peace process" this time. Is it Arafat, who has failed to provide Israel with access to its security from the threat of terrorism, or is it Netanyahu, whose political survival is predicated upon refusing to give any more land to Palestinians? What is at stake in this polemical debate is dual claims to the same piece of land. And the struggle runs deeper, beginning in the time when Palestine was still a British mandate.

This year commemorates Israel's 50 years of statehood, where the only state in the world exclusively for the Jewish people was created. In the zero sum balance of power world we live in, where one man's loss is another's gain, the losers were the Palestinian people. For them, this year

marks fifty years of dispossession and flight. They have suffered in silence because they are powerless and their plight has been neglected throughout the world. Expelled in alarming numbers (750,000 between 1947-48) through the use of force or the threat of it, Palestinians look to the memory of the village of Deir Yassin as a testimony to the tragic events of that year. In Israel they celebrate the achievements of their citizens, the Law of Return and their victories in the wars that followed. What is indelibly etched into the memories of the Palestinians is the year of 1948 when 418 Arab villages were demolished and cleared of their inhabitants. And where has the Palestinian been for fifty years? In refugee camps in neighboring Arab countries, in the occupied territories of the West Bank and Gaza, or simply in exile.

Since 1993, both sides have been engaged in a "peace process" which ironically has bore more innocent deaths from both sides, the expropriation of more Palestinian land, the diversion of water for Israeli use, the confiscation of Pal-

estinian identity cards in Jerusalem, the demolition of more Palestinian homes in the occupied West Bank and the construction of more Jewish settlements. In sum, the Palestinians have been suffocated in scattered enclaves (similar to the apartheid-era bantustans in South Africa) in the West Bank. How could a "peace process" have wrought such an unpalatable experience?

I used to quixotically ask myself why the Oslo peace accords had not led to a peaceful resolution of the conflict. The answer is simple. A just peace can only be achieved between partners that equally recognize each other's rights. What we have here is one side who is powerless and oppressed. Yet, for the Palestinians, the existential importance of the events of the past 50 years lives on. My hope is that after fifty years both sides can recognize the other's struggle with a conscience. Clearly, the Palestinians have been injured to injustice, yet the real mockery in it all is that their side of the story remains untold.

Abortion provides necessary option

By Bryan Davis

In a strange bit of irony, two headlines appeared side by side on the front pages of many newspapers throughout the region this week. The first headline reports that Amy Grossberg, the University of Delaware student charged with first degree murder for disposing of her newborn baby in a dumpster, will plead guilty to a lesser charge of manslaughter. The other headline announces a landmark ruling by a Chicago federal jury which will charge anti-abortion activists who use threats and violence to shut down clinics with racketeering. This verdict is expected to cost the anti-abortion movement millions of dollars in fines and court costs.

While charges of racketeering were originally reserved for mob activities, they are a welcome addition in the fight to curb the actions of anti-abortion activists. Clinics have been bombed, employees have been shot and patients are chronically the victims of harassment. Like their mob predecessors, these activists attempt to create an environment of fear. This intimidation, as is the goal of pro-lifers, forces women to consider options other than abortion. Unfortunately, the options considered by women do not always include motherhood or adoption.

Amy Grossberg decided to conceal her pregnancy. Amazingly, only her boyfriend Brian Peterson, who was recently charged with manslaughter for his role in the incident, was aware of the predicament. Desperate and frightened, the couple found their way to a motel where

Grossberg gave birth to a 6-pound, 2-ounce baby boy. Experts examining the dead infant have determined that the baby was born alive, not stillborn as Grossberg and Peterson had claimed. The cause of death has been linked to severe head trauma and shaking.

Their actions are certainly appalling and gruesome, but perhaps they are more understandable than they appear at first glance. The young couple, both nineteen years old, were scared. Many of us, either personally or through friends, have faced the prospects of an unplanned pregnancy. Thousands of questions run through your mind. What will my parents say? Will I have to drop out of school? What will happen to all of my plans? Why me?

Faced with all of that, young women often turn to abortion as the most logical option at that point and time in their lives. Perhaps the recent court rulings punishing anti-abortion activists will ensure that this option will remain available. Fear, intimidation and shame do not lead to good decision-making. As the Grossberg case shows us, they lead to desperation and secrecy.

Amy Grossberg will most likely serve a short jail term, but she will never experience freedom. Her promising future will always be shackled by the label of murderer. Protecting a woman's right and access to abortion will go a long way in ensuring that other's lives aren't similarly ruined. Abortion, without a doubt, should be a last resort, but it is necessary. Without that option, it is frightening to imagine where young women will turn.

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Bucknell University is more than a school where students come to earn a degree, it is also a community of men and women. Therefore, it is appropriate and important for us to think about the kind of community we want to live in and how, as men and women, we want to treat one another.

The prevalence of rape and other abusive behavior against women in our society makes it especially important for men to squarely face this question. Are we going to be a real man?

It is perfectly normal for college men to experience uncertainty about what it means to be a man and how they should relate to women. Young men are often intimidated by women and many have no real experience with intimate relationships, although they may least and act as if they do.

Young men also sometimes worry that if they show too much interest in things that they experience as "feminine" they will seem or feel inadequate as men. As a result, they may express disdain for things that they associate with women and frequently adopt exaggerated expressions of masculinity in an attempt to assure themselves and impress others.

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Winston-Salem, NC

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Crucial issues of global warming to be discussed

By Amy Seward

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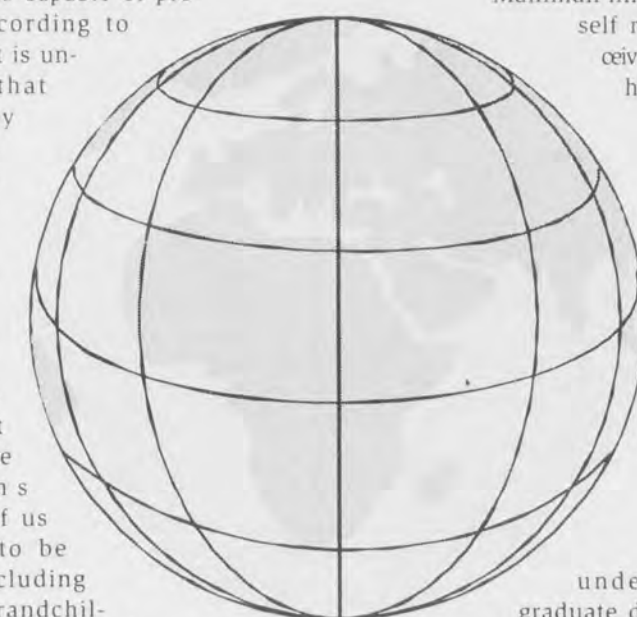
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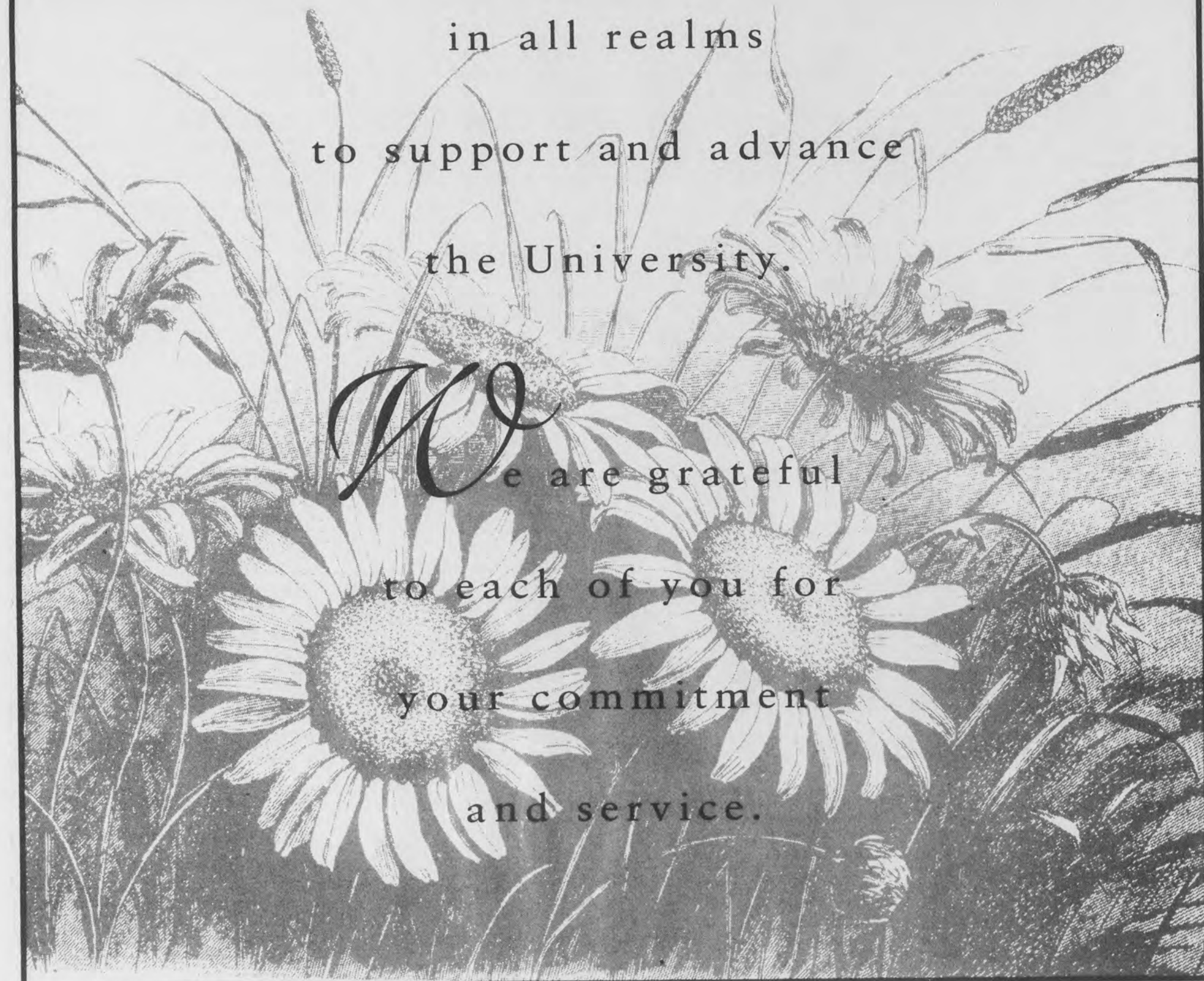
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During this
National
Volunteer Week,
Bucknell pauses
to recognize and
say thank you
to the alumni, friends,
parents, and students
who work tirelessly
in all realms
to support and advance
the University.

We are grateful
to each of you for
your commitment
and service.



Next Week:

Men's Lacrosse at fifth-ranked
Virginia

The Bucknellian Athletes, Coaches
of the Year

THE BUCKNELLIAN Sports

Athlete of the Week

Yetunde Daniels '00 (track) won
both the 100-meter and 200-meter
dashes in Bucknell's win over
Shippensburg on Saturday.

Bison split series with league-leading Navy

Mids rock Anders and Junge in wins; Bison rebound to sweep doubleheader

By Greg Pogue

In a weekend highlighted with highs and lows in all facets of the game, the Bucknell baseball team salvaged a four-game series split against Patriot League powerhouse Navy last weekend.

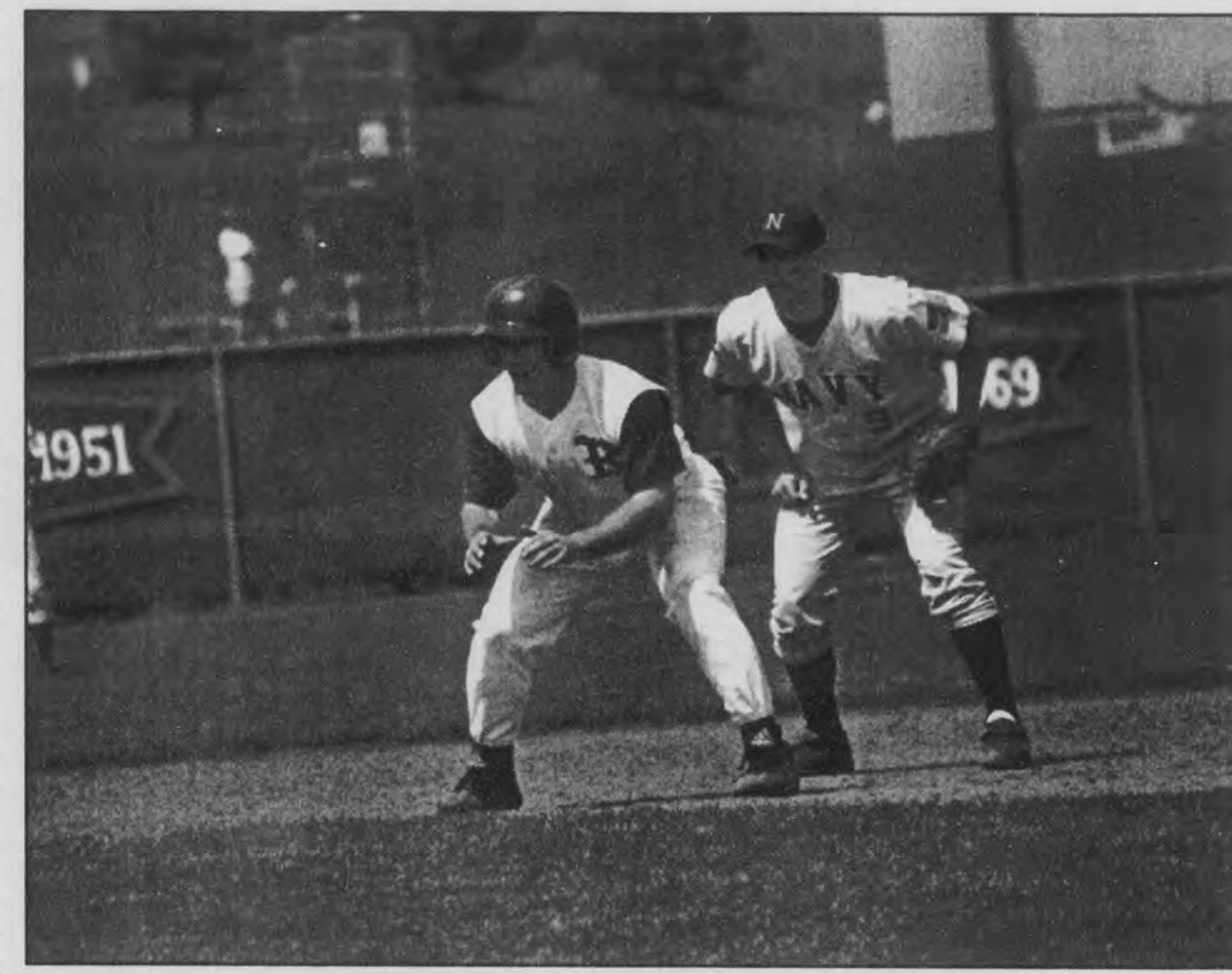
Things looked bleak early against the Midshipmen, as Navy won the first two games of the series with a double header sweep. The two victories all-but-guarantee Navy of a regular-season Patriot League title. Navy's magic number was cut to two, heading into the final weekend of regular season play. Any combination of Midshipmen victories or second-place Bucknell losses adding up to two will wrap up the season title for the Naval Academy.

In their two victories, Navy's key to success was their ability to silence the Bison's season-long strengths.

Navy's offense was able to solve the Patriot League mystery of getting the best of Bison pitching stars Mike Anders '98 and Eric Junge '99. Despite both pitching complete games, the two hurlers were never in control. Anders allowed four runs on nine hits, while walking three and striking out four in Bucknell's 4-3, game-one loss. Meanwhile in Bucknell's game-two loss, Junge gave up 8 runs, 6 earned, on 10 hits, while walking six and striking out four.

Navy was also able to quiet offensive-power second baseman, Dave Apollon '98. Over the entire weekend, Apollon managed only one hit in 11 official at-bats.

Apollon's one hit, though,



Jonah Hall—The Bucknellian

Ben Sauers '98 and the Bucknell baseball team split a four-game series at home against Navy this week. The Bison, now 24-13 overall and 10-6 in the Patriot League, host Lehigh in a four-game set this weekend.

couldn't have come at a better time. Apollon's two-run single in the bottom of the tenth inning gave the Bison a 7-6 victory in the night cap of Monday's double-header. The win sealed the double-header sweep, as well as the weekend split.

The Bison used four pitchers in the game-four victory. Junge picked up his sixth victory of the season after retiring the final two batters in the top of the 10th.

Freshman starter Kevin McDowell pitched 6 2/3 solid innings to pick up the game-three victory. Matt Potalivo '00 registered the final out of the bases loaded in the top of the 7th to record his second save of the season.

Although it practically ensures Navy of a regular-season title, the four-game split also strengthens Bucknell's position in the race for a playoff spot. The

split ups the Bison record to 24-13 overall, 10-6 in the Patriot League, two games behind Navy, one ahead of third place Army.

The Bison need one victory this weekend against Lehigh University to guarantee a berth in the Patriot League playoffs. As well as solidifying a playoff berth, the win will also set another Bucknell record. It will be the Bison's 25th of the season, tying the school mark.

Bison battle rain to win pair

By Tim Scheu

While everyone else sought refuge from the inclement weather this past weekend, the Bison track team hosted a meet against the Red Raiders of Shippensburg. This meet marked the halfway point in the season, and allowed the Orange and Blue to tune up for this week's Penn Relays in Philadelphia. In defeating the Raiders, the men and women's track programs each improved their records to 8-0.

The women again led by the performance of Yetunde Daniels '00 who proved to be a force in the sprinting events. Daniels both the 100 and 200-meter titles, despite the pouring rain. Her 200-meter time of 26.31 easily beat out the competition, while her winning time of 12.64 in the 100 equalled her personal best.

Others who had notable performances include Jen Flanders '98 and Jessica Quintana '99. Flanders outran the competition in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles with a winning time of 1:03.86. This mark places her third on the All-Time Performance list in that event. Quintana blazed by her opponents as she took the 400-meter dash with a winning time of 57.62. All in all, the women won a total of 15 events and defeated Shippensburg by the count of 103 to 37.

The men matched the women as they found little difficulty defeating the overmatched Red Raider team by the score of 83-62. Coach Gulden's team was led by the performance of Steve Williamson '00.

After Williamson won the 100-meter dash in a personal best time of 11.10, he went on to outprint the field in the 200-meter dash with a winning time of 22.37 seconds. The victories mark the second week in a row that the Williamson has swept the shorter sprinting events. Others who made a nota-



Mandy McTavish—The Bucknellian

Tim Schnurr '00 (center) won the men's 110-meter high hurdles en route to pacing the Bison to an 83-62 win over Shippensburg last week.

ble contribution to the men's nine first place finishes include sophomores David Bronfenbrenner and Bryan Schiding. The duo took home victories in the steeplechase and the triple-jump, respectively. Schiding leaped to an incredible distance of nearly 50 feet, while Bronfenbrenner conquered his event in 9:16.8.

Both the men and women's victories came at a time when achieving peak performance is a necessity. This Thursday the Bison travel to the University of Pennsylvania for the legendary Penn Relays.

This meet not only hosts some of the premier track programs in the nation, but it is also the oldest track meet in the world. To put into perspective how ancient this event is, not even the Olympics were taking place during its early years. Gulden added, "It is a really prestigious event and it is an honor to be there, but we are just trying to go out and run some good times." He continued, "The real important thing is that we get focused for the Patriot League Championships, so we can go out there and beat Army."

After the Bison compete this weekend, they will travel to Worcester, Massachusetts for the League Championship on May 2 and 3.

Adams heads to camp with New York Giants

By Jared Silliker

Bucknell football player Hunter Adams '98 has taken the next step towards life in the National Football League. Three days after the NFL's annual draft, the 6-5, 278 lb. defensive end received an invitation from the New York Giants to report to a mini-camp this Thursday through Sunday, April 23-27.

Adams, who is looking to make a NFL training camp roster as a free agent, has had workouts with both the Giants and the Jacksonville Jaguars (see story in April 16 issue). The mini-camp is the next step for those in Adams' position. The Giants will put Adams, several other free agents and some draft picks, through rigorous workouts and evaluations.

From the mini-camp, the Giants will keep enough players to fill its 80-man training camp roster.

In the previous workouts with the Giants, Adams has spoken with both head coach Jim Fassel and defensive line coach Denny Marcen.

The Giants are also considering trying out Adams on the offensive line, a position which Adams has not played since high school.

Adams totalled 174 tackles, 82 unassisted, in his Bucknell career. He played three full years of varsity ball, and collected three straight All-Patriot League selections.

Adams is a business administration major, and has several career possibilities besides the NFL.



Big Suspension: Stemming from the bench clearing conflict that occurred last Wednesday, Randy Johnson was suspended for three games by American League president Gene Budig. The scuffle was a result of back-to-back pitches thrown up and in at Kenny Lofton, when the Mariners were playing in Jacobs field. Following the first pitch, Lofton stepped toward the mound and the benches cleared. After order had been restored, Johnson retook the mound and threw his next pitch. Unfortunately, the lefty's next pitch was a fast-ball up and that was even closer to Lofton's head. The bullpen and the benches cleared, and when the dust settled Johnson, Lofton, and his Indian's teammate Sandy Alomar all were ejected. Johnson had this to say of the incident, "I think he (Lofton) overreacted and made a big deal of nothing." He continued, "It was not deliberate, I was trying to fire up my team. It was just a pitch that was up and in. I have thrown that pitch a million times before." This ejection is only the latest in a series of problems that the Big Unit has faced this spring. After having a miserable preseason that was dominated by unsuccessful contract negotiations, Johnson has struggled considerably in his first five starts. Thus far, the former Cy Young award winner is 0-1 with a sky high ERA of 7.46.

Reconsidering White: Less than 48 hours after Reggie White shocked the football world by announcing his retirement, he announced that he had changed his mind and that he will sport the pads for the 1998 season. The all time NFL sack leader announced on Sunday that he was going to end his 13 year career. He credited his decision to the fact that he had a bad back that had bothered him for the majority of last season. The well known and somewhat controversial Baptist minister explained that while he was getting his back worked on Monday morning, "the Lord spoke to him and told him that he had to be a man of his word and play one more season for the Packers." Needless to say, Packers fans everywhere are rejoicing because of his decision to stay. "Wonderful. What could be better? He's the greatest," said Louis Gardipoe of Green Bay. Throughout his career White has been selected to a total of 12 pro bowl teams, and racked up more than 176 sacks, including 11 last year.

The most dominant player in golf: There is one player who has dominated the world of golf more than any other, since joining the tour. "Tiger Woods," you say. Try again. He has won three straight majors, and in doing so has racked up more than \$680,000. "How about Ernie Els?" Nope. He has averaged 69.1 for the last 12 rounds he has played in this major, and was the only player to have more than one round in the sixties. This player, the most dominant player in golf, is not in his 20s, he is in his 50s. Hale Irwin has been tearing up the Senior Tour since he joined two years ago and has contended in virtually every tournament in which he has competed. This past weekend he attempted to defend his back to back titles at the senior PGA championship in Palm Beach Gardens, Florida. Going into the second round, Irwin had established an early lead that he shared with a revitalized Jack Nicklaus. However, that was when the drama ended. On the final day of competition, Irwin birdied three holes in the first 11 as he cruised to a seven-stroke victory over Larry Nelson. Seven strokes seems to be quite a margin of victory, but it pales in comparison to the all time record. The record holder, Irwin, won the event by 12 strokes a year ago.

Yawn: The NFL draft is usually packed with all sorts of last minute trades and surprise picks. However, this year seem to be a bit different. With almost no movement on draft day, the NFL teams methodically picked according to the positions they had owned for weeks. The teams picked according to the needs they had, rather than the players who were available. Even the boneheadedness, characterized by the Jets draft picks over the past few years, was missing. It all started off as the Colts attempted to replace Jim Harbaugh, and selected fan favorite Peyton Manning of Tennessee. The Chargers followed by drafting 6'6" Ryan Leaf out of Washington State. The only other big story was that Randy Moss, the bad boy of college football and perhaps the best athlete in the draft, fell all the way to the 121st position and was drafted by the Minnesota Vikings. Dennis Green, the Vikings head coach, explained, "This is a young man who is a great player, who has made some mistakes." He continued, "We think his life is ahead of him. The glass is half full." I guess there is an optimist in all of us.

The Run of the Bulls: Everyone knows the cast: Michael Jordan, Scottie Pippen and Phil Jackson. These three individuals have dominated the NBA spotlight for the past 8 years. Together they have won five NBA championships, won more regular season games than any other team, and secured positions in basketball history. In a league that has been overshadowed by the misconduct of its players, the tandem of Jordan and Pippen has represented the purity of the game. Now it looks as if this dynasty is about to end. Long time coach Phil Jackson has already declared that this will be his final season in Chicago, and owner Jerry Reinsdorf has been threatening to break up the team. As a result, this is Chicago's last shot at glory. So, in a playoff system where everyone roots for the underdog, it would be nice to see everyone root for the favorite. Michael Jordan and the Bulls deserve nothing less than a championship.

Compiled by Tim Scheu

Bison Scoreboard

MEN'S BASEBALL 24-13

April 16, 1998 (home)
Bucknell 9
Bloomsburg 3

Player	P	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
Joseph	LF	4	0	0	0	1	1
McCarthy	SS	1	0	0	0	0	0
McCarthy	CF	4	2	3	1	1	0
Apollon	2B	4	1	1	1	0	1
Horton	2B	0	0	0	0	0	0
D'Onofrio	SS	3	0	0	0	1	0
Lundberg	PH	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ritz	RF	0	0	0	0	0	0
MacNelly	1B	4	2	2	1	0	1
Fresconi	DH	2	1	0	0	1	0
Prosser	PH	1	1	2	1	0	0
Sauer	C	2	0	2	0	1	0
Gething	PR	0	1	0	0	0	0
O'Brien	C	1	0	0	0	1	0
Concoran	RF	2	0	1	1	0	0
D'Onofrio	2B	4	0	2	2	0	1
Totals		33	9	12	9	7	4

E. D'Onofrio, DP-1.
2B: Concoran, 2B: McCarthy, 1B: McCarthy, MacNelly, Prosser, SB: McCarthy (2), Apollon.

Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Concoran	2	1	1	2	2	2
Tomko	3	1	0	0	1	2
Soley	2	1	0	0	3	1
Huss	1	2	0	0	1	2
Totals	1	0	0	0	1	1

12 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
Bucknell 10 1 0 0 4 3 3 9 12 1
BU 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 3 5 0

April 18, 1998 (home)
Bucknell 4
Navy 8

Player	P	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
McCarthy	RF	3	1	1	0	1	1
Apollon	CF	3	0	0	0	0	0
Prosser	2B	2	1	1	0	0	0
MacNelly	SS	3	0	1	1	0	0
D'Onofrio	2B	2	0	0	0	2	2
Caccione	DH	2	0	0	0	1	1
Fresconi	DH	2	0	0	0	0	1
Ritz	DH	0	1	0	1	0	0
Sauer	C	3	0	1	0	1	0
Gething	PR	0	1	0	0	0	0
Concoran	RF	3	0	0	0	1	0
Joseph	LF	2	1	1	2	1	0
Totals		25	4	5	3	3	6

E. Apollon, Prosser, Joseph, DP-1.
2B: Prosser, McCarthy, Joseph, SB: Joseph.

Pitching IP H R ER BB SO
Junge 7 10 6 6 0 4
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
Bucknell 1 0 1 0 0 0 2 4 3 3
Navy 2 0 3 0 2 1 0 8 10 3

April 18, 1998 (home)
Bucknell 3
Navy 4

Player	P	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
McCarthy	CF	4	1	1	0	2	2
Apollon	2B	1	1	0	1	0	0
Prosser	2B	3	1	1	0	0	0
MacNelly	1B	2	1	1	0	0	0
Fresconi	DH	3	0	1	2	0	1
Gething	DH	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sauer	C	3	0	1	0	0	0
Concoran	RF	3	0	1	0	0	0
Joseph	LF	2	0	1	0	1	0
Horton	PH	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals		25	3	6	3	2	4

E. Nove, DP-1.
2B: Fresconi, SB: Joseph.

Pitching IP H R ER BB SO
Anders 7 9 4 4 3 5
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
Bucknell 1 0 0 0 2 0 3 6 9
Navy 2 0 2 0 2 0 4 9 0

April 15, 1998 (away)
Bucknell 6
Penn State 5

Player	P	AB	R	H	RBI
McCarthy	CF	4	1	0	0
Apollon	2B	5	1	1	2
Prout	3B	5	1	2	1
MacNelly	1B	4	1	1	2
D'Orazio	SS	5	1	3	0
Saucers	C	0	0	3	1
Gething	PR	0	1	0	0
Ritz	DH	4	0	1	0
Fresconi	PH	1	0	0	0
Concoran	RF	4	1	1	0
Joseph	LF	5	0	2	1
Totals		42	7	14	7

E- None, DP- 1.
2B- Prout, D'Orazio. 3B- Prout
McCarthy.

Pitching	IP	H	R	E	RBI
	2	2	2	0	0

E. Nove, DP-1.
2B: Prosser, D'Onofrio, SB: Prosser, SB: McCarthy.

Pitching IP H R ER BB SO
Soley 4 2 0 4 4 3 5
Tomko 2 1 1 0 0 1 2
Potvin 2 1 1 2 2 5 3
Junge 0 2 0 0 0 0 1
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
Bucknell 0 0 1 3 0 0 0 2 7 14 0
F.D. 2 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 3 6 8 0

April 15, 1998 (away)
Bucknell 0
Penn State 5

Player P AB R H RBI BB SO
Snyder SS 2 1 1 0 0 0 1
Elder C 1 1 0 0 2 0 0
Langhauser RF 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Sander 3B 4 0 2 1 0 0 0
Kalis RF 4 1 0 0 0 1 1
Wate P 4 1 1 1 0 0 0
Kalis C 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Morgan LF 4 2 1 0 0 1 1
Ford 1B 2 0 2 3 0 0 0
Zergel 2B 3 0 0 0 0 0 0
Marshall CF 2 0 0 1 1 0 0
Totals 27 6 9 6 3 3

Pitching IP H R ER BB SO
Wate 6 7 2 0 2 1
Kalis 1 1 0 0 0 0
Bucknell 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
Bucknell 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Penn St. 1 1 0 1 1 1 5 9 3

Player P AB R H RBI BB SO
Snyder SS 2 1 1 0 0 0 1
Elder C 1 1 0 0 2 0 0
Langhauser RF 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Sander 3B 4 0 2 1 0 0 0
Kalis RF 4 1 0 0 0 1 1
Wate P 4 1 1 1 0 0 0
Kalis C 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Morgan LF 4 2 1 0 0 1 1
Ford 1B 2 0 2 3 0 0 0
Zergel 2B 3 0 0 0 0 0 0
Marshall CF 2 0 0 1 1 0 0
Totals 27 6 9 6 3 3

Pitching IP H R ER BB SO
Wate 6 7 2 0 2 1
Kalis 1 1 0 0 0 0
Bucknell 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
Bucknell 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Penn St. 1 1 0 1 1 1 5 9 3

Player P AB R H RBI BB SO
Snyder SS 2 1 1 0 0 0 1
Elder C 1 1 0 0 2 0 0
Langhauser RF 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Sander 3B 4 0 2 1 0 0 0
Kalis RF 4 1 0 0 0 1 1
Wate P 4 1 1 1 0 0 0
Kalis C 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Morgan LF 4 2 1 0 0 1 1
Ford 1B 2 0 2 3 0 0 0
Zergel 2B 3 0 0 0 0 0 0
Marshall CF 2 0 0 1 1 0 0
Totals 27 6 9 6 3 3

Pitching IP H R ER BB SO
Wate 6 7 2 0 2 1
Kalis 1 1 0 0 0 0
Bucknell 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
Bucknell 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Penn St. 1 1 0 1 1 1 5 9 3

Player P AB R H RBI BB SO
Snyder SS 2 1 1 0 0 0 1
Elder C 1 1 0 0 2 0 0
Langhauser RF 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Sander 3B 4 0 2 1 0 0 0
Kalis RF 4 1 0 0 0 1 1
Wate P 4 1 1 1 0 0 0
Kalis C 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Morgan LF 4 2 1 0 0 1 1
Ford 1B 2 0 2 3 0 0 0
Zergel 2B 3 0 0 0 0 0 0
Marshall CF 2 0 0 1 1 0 0
Totals 27 6 9 6 3 3

Pitching IP H R ER BB SO
Wate 6 7 2 0 2 1
Kalis 1 1 0 0 0 0
Bucknell 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
Bucknell 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Penn St. 1 1 0 1 1 1 5 9 3

Player P AB R H RBI BB SO
Snyder SS 2 1 1 0 0 0 1
Elder C 1 1 0 0 2 0 0
Langhauser RF 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Sander 3B 4 0 2 1 0 0 0
Kalis RF 4 1 0 0 0 1 1
Wate P 4 1 1 1 0 0 0
Kalis C 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Morgan LF 4 2 1 0 0 1 1
Ford 1B 2 0 2 3 0 0 0
Zergel 2B 3 0 0 0 0 0 0
Marshall CF 2 0 0 1 1 0 0
Totals 27 6 9 6 3 3

Pitching IP H R ER BB SO
Wate 6 7 2 0 2 1
Kalis 1 1 0 0 0 0
Bucknell 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
Bucknell 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Penn St. 1 1 0 1 1 1 5 9 3

Player P AB R H RBI BB SO
Snyder SS 2 1 1 0 0 0 1
Elder C 1 1 0 0 2 0 0
Langhauser RF 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Sander 3B 4 0 2 1 0 0 0
Kalis RF 4 1 0 0 0 1 1
Wate P 4 1 1 1 0 0 0
Kalis C 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Morgan LF 4 2 1 0 0 1 1
Ford 1B 2 0 2 3 0 0 0
Zergel 2B 3 0 0 0 0 0 0
Marshall CF 2 0 0 1 1 0 0
Totals 27 6 9 6 3 3

Pitching IP H R ER BB SO
Wate 6 7 2 0 2 1
Kalis 1 1 0 0 0 0
Bucknell 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
Bucknell 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Penn St. 1 1 0 1 1 1 5 9 3

Player P AB R H RBI BB SO
Snyder SS 2 1 1 0 0 0 1
Elder C 1 1 0 0 2 0 0
Langhauser RF 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Sander 3B 4 0 2 1 0 0 0
Kalis RF 4 1 0 0 0 1 1
Wate P 4 1 1 1 0 0 0
Kalis C 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Morgan LF 4 2 1 0 0 1 1
Ford 1B 2 0 2 3 0 0 0
Zergel 2B 3 0 0 0 0 0 0
Marshall CF 2 0 0 1 1 0 0
Totals 27 6 9 6 3 3

Pitching IP H R ER BB SO
Wate 6 7 2 0 2 1
Kalis 1 1 0 0 0 0
Bucknell 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
Bucknell 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Penn St. 1 1 0 1 1 1 5 9 3

Player P AB R H RBI BB SO
Snyder SS 2 1 1 0 0 0 1
Elder C 1 1 0 0 2 0 0
Langhauser RF 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Sander 3B 4 0 2 1 0 0 0
Kalis RF 4 1 0 0 0 1 1
Wate P 4 1 1 1 0 0 0
Kalis C 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Morgan LF 4 2 1 0 0 1 1
Ford 1B 2 0 2 3 0 0 0
Zergel 2B 3 0 0 0 0 0 0
Marshall CF 2 0 0 1 1 0 0
Totals 27 6 9 6 3 3

Pitching IP H R ER BB SO
Wate 6 7 2 0 2 1
Kalis 1 1 0 0 0 0
Bucknell 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
Bucknell 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Penn St. 1 1 0 1 1 1 5 9 3

Player P AB R H RBI BB SO
Snyder SS 2 1 1 0 0 0 1
Elder C 1 1 0 0 2 0 0
Langhauser RF 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Sander 3B 4 0 2 1 0 0 0
Kalis RF 4 1 0 0 0 1 1
Wate P 4 1 1 1 0 0 0
Kalis C 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Morgan LF 4 2 1 0 0 1 1
Ford 1B 2 0 2 3 0 0 0
Zergel 2B 3 0 0 0 0 0 0
Marshall CF 2 0 0 1 1 0 0
Totals 27 6 9 6 3 3

Pitching IP H R ER BB SO
Wate 6 7 2 0 2 1
Kalis 1 1 0 0 0 0
Bucknell 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
Bucknell 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Penn St. 1 1 0 1 1 1 5 9 3

Player P AB R H RBI BB SO
Snyder SS 2 1 1 0 0 0 1
Elder C 1 1 0 0 2 0 0
Langhauser RF 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Sander 3B 4 0 2 1 0 0 0
Kalis RF 4 1 0 0 0 1 1
Wate P 4 1 1 1 0 0 0
Kalis C 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Morgan LF 4 2 1 0 0 1 1
Ford 1B 2 0 2 3 0 0 0
Zergel 2B 3 0 0 0 0 0 0
Marshall CF 2 0 0 1 1 0 0
Totals 27 6 9 6 3 3

Pitching IP H R ER BB SO
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Kalis 1 1 0 0 0 0
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Sports

Straw battles back; homering again in NY

This is a story of an unlikely childhood hero. It's also a story of the game of baseball, one player's rollercoaster career and the value of persistence.

Being an athlete and a big sports fan, I've come to realize that athletic success goes far beyond talent. There are the talented that don't live up to expectations as well as less skilled athletes playing above their heads through hard work.

Then there are outside factors contributing to an athlete's career—enter the Yankees' DH/LF Darryl Strawberry. Strawberry's career, bound for Cooperstown in the late '80s, suddenly took a drastic turn for the worse in the '90s, due to off-the-field problems. Strawberry is back in the swing of things, though, leading the '98 Yankees in home runs.

I'm not sure for what reason, but sometime around 1986 I randomly chose Darryl Strawberry as my favorite baseball player. I liked the Mets, although strangely enough, I've grown to follow the Boston Red Sox, beaten by those Mets in the '86 World Series.

Throughout the late '80s and early '90s, I collected anything and everything that carried Darryl's name. I knew all there was to know about the Straw that stirred the Mets, and checked his box score every day. Posters plastered my room, and I owned nearly every major Strawberry baseball card issued from 1983 through about 1992.

One of my most vivid childhood memories was finding Strawberry's most rare rookie card—a 1983 Topps Traded edition. I found the card at a show in my town's mall, and my heart skipped a beat when I saw it laying before me.

My father bought it for me that very same day as a present knowing how much it meant to me. The card cost him 80-some dollars, but at that moment in time it was worth it. I still have the card, along with the rest of my Strawberry collection. With the fall of Strawberry and baseball card values, the card is no longer worth \$80, but the card still sits in a fireproof safe in my room—still as precious as the day my father bought it for me.

In 1990, the same No. 18 that belted 252 home runs for the Mets left the team for the West coast. Back home in Los Angeles, Darryl hoped to start a new life away from the Big Apple. The new life soon turned into a downward spiral filled with drugs, alcohol and spousal abuse. He tried to come back several times, but kept falling back down.

I always received considerable slack for sticking with Strawberry through his problems. While others made sniffling sounds meant to imply cocaine use, I just held inside the hope that one day Darryl would return. His life is certainly not one that a teenager should model, but the connection I had created was tough to break.

I miswrote in the first sentence of this commentary—Strawberry is not my hero. I do not want to be like Darryl (although to hit a baseball as far as he does would be nice).

I have followed Darryl for over a decade, though, and think of him from time to time when contemplating the mental and physical hardships of athletics and life in general. Athletics and professional athletics in particular is glamorous to fans. But things are not always so silky smooth, and success is not always instantaneous.

There are athletes like Tiger Woods who win the most prestigious major golf tournament, The Masters, in 1997 by 11 strokes at the age of 21. There are also those like Mark O'Meara who finally, in 1998 after 'who knows how many' years on the tour, win their first major (again, The Masters).

I think this says something for persistence, something I see in Darryl Strawberry. It's also something that defines Mark O'Meara's career. A lot of criticism has come Strawberry's way over the years, at times for good reason, but he never quit. He kept plugging away, working toward re-establishing his life and restoring his baseball career.

Eight years after leaving New York, Darryl is back—wearing No. 17 and Yankee pinstripes this time—but his play is reminiscent of the late '80s at Shea Stadium, and his life seems to be in order. As of Tuesday, the Strawberry had collected four home runs, 10 RBIs and was batting .325.

In the early '90s, it seemed as though Strawberry's Hall of Fame dreams had blown away with the New York winds. Now, however, Strawberry's chances may still be alive if he can put together several successful seasons.

Now, maybe this isn't the end of Strawberry's problems, but his revival, both on the field as well as off, is a testament considering the storm he has weathered.

There are many athletes like Strawberry and O'Meara—athletes who taken the hard road to success. These individuals don't have to be your hero to see that persistence pays off.

Commentary

Jared Silliker
Sports Co-Editor



Nicole Zergetel '00 and the softball team will face league rival Army in two games this weekend.

Softball splits with Lehigh Bison, Lehigh tied for second place in league

By Allison Kuhn

Due to the rain this past weekend, the Bison Women's Softball team will have a chance to gather its thoughts and prepare to face Lehigh again on Wednesday.

Lehigh and Bucknell are tied for second in the Patriot League and the games are of great importance if the Bison are looking for another Patriot League Championship.

On Saturday, the Bison fell to Lehigh in the first game 1-2 but then managed to defeat Lehigh in the second game 3-2. In the second game on Saturday, Melanie Kulis '98 was the winning pitcher, bringing her record to 5-8 on the season.

Charity Ford '01 also proved to be a contributing factor in the win, knocking in her seventh double of the year.

Tuesday appeared to be somewhat of a struggle for the Bison, as they suffered a

double-header loss to Towson. In the first game, the Bison committed three costly errors, and dropped to Towson by a score of 7-0. Kulis took the loss bringing her overall record to 5-9.

Stacey Waite '99 was the losing pitcher in the second game, throwing five innings and allowing eight hits before Tara Coss '01 stepped in.

Stephanie Morgan '01 attempted to aid the team by hitting her eighth double of the season in this game, but Towson was too tough and the final score was 9-2. Morgan leads the Bucknell team with a .315 batting average.

The Bison will face Army, a Patriot League rival, this weekend at home. Both games begin at 1 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

This weekend's games are also of great importance if the Bison would like to continue as contenders in the Patriot League Championship.

Club Sport Report: Ultimate Frisbee advances to Regionals

By E.J. Crawford

Two years ago the Mudsharks, Bucknell men's Ultimate Frisbee team, traveled to sectionals, went 0-3 and were eliminated in the first round of pool play. Last year, the Mudsharks again went 0-3 and were eliminated in the first round of pool play.

This year the squad again traveled to sectionals, went 5-2, lost in the Championship game of the section to Lehigh 17-15 and advanced to regionals for the first time in over five years.

What a difference a year makes.

The vast improvement in the team's play is a result of a number of aspects, but the biggest is experience. In the past years the majority of players were from the Class of 1999 and it took until now for them to gain the experience necessary to step up their play to the next level.

The best part about this year's team is that it has only one senior, Jim Bush, and returns all three captains, Sanatan Golden '99, Gregg Lithgow '99 and Dan Heckman '99, for next year.

Also returning next year will be fellow classmates Scott DiPerna '99, E.J. Crawford '99, Ryan Higgenbottom '99, Tim Parrott '99, as well as sophomores Mike O'Brien, Matt Fisher and Mike Diamond, and Adam Feldman '01.

The Mudsharks entered sectionals with hopes but with little history, as they had compiled a record with few wins the last two years and had been competitive but inconsistent for most of this season. The Mudsharks were then dealt a blow, being placed in the most difficult pool (there are three pools of five teams, each seeded one through five) as the second seed between eventual champion Lehigh and Swarthmore, a team that had beaten them twice this season.

The Sharks erased the past early, jumping out of the gates hot and smothering Swarthmore en route to a 13-2 victory to open the tournament. However, they would get no time to celebrate, as they were immediately forced to play Lehigh.

Unlike the previous game, the Sharks came out flat and fell 13-9 before rebounding to crush Eastern



Courtesy of Ultimate Frisbee team

The Ultimate Frisbee team, shown here at Penn State, advanced to the finals in this year's Sectionals.

13-3 and then received a default from East Stroudsburg to finish 3-1 for the day.

Much like the previous day, the Sharks came out hot and, during a steady rain, defeated Carnegie Mellon 13-3 to advance to the semifinals, where they would face archrival and second seeded Penn.

The Sharks started slowly but regrouped to enter halftime down 8-7 in a game to 15. However, they came out soaring in the second half behind the inspired play of Golden to take a 15-9 victory and a place at the finals.

In the other semifinal Lehigh upset Princeton 15-12 to set up a rematch in the finals.

As play began, the wind and rain picked up and it was virtually impossible to score upwind and causing one of the longest and closest games of the tournament.

After falling behind 8-5, the Sharks battled back and appeared to

have an advantage at 11-9. Lehigh never gave up and eventually knotted the game at 14-14 before the teams traded downwind points to make it 15-15. Lehigh then scored downwind to make the count 16-15 and bring them to game point. An errant throw gave Lehigh their opportunity and they seized it, sending the tired and embattled Sharks to a 17-15 loss.

Despite the loss, the Sharks were ecstatic with their inspired and spirited play. They will now move on to regionals, also at Princeton, where they will face some of the toughest competition in the country, including two of the top 10 teams in the country in North Carolina St. and East Carolina.

The top two teams from regionals then advance to nationals.

Bison Calendar

BASEBALL

Thurs., Apr. 23 MT. ST. MARY'S 3:30 p.m.
Sat., April 25 LEHIGH (DH) 12:00p.m.
Sun., Apr. 26 LEHIGH (DH) 12:00p.m.
Tues., Apr. 28 CORNELL (DH) 2:00p.m.

MEN'S TENNIS

Thurs., Apr. 23 at St. Joseph's
Sat., Apr. 25, Patriot League Championships at Lehigh

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

Sat., Apr. 25 AMERICAN 2:00p.m.
Tues., Apr. 28 BLOOMSBURG 4:00p.m.

MEN'S LACROSSE

Sat., Apr. 25 at Virginia

SOFTBALL

Sat., Apr. 25 ARMY 1:00p.m.
Sun., Apr. 26 ARMY 1:00p.m.
Tues., Apr. 28 DREXEL 3:00p.m.

TRACK AND FIELD

Thurs., Apr. 23 at Penn Relays

Spring Weekender

Volume 121, Number 11
April 23, 1998

"Mass Media" gains mass appeal



Captain Bucknell creator Mark Bussler '98 hopes to develop Mass Media into a syndicated strip for Creators' Syndicate.

By Kristin Colyer

Where is Captain Bucknell? Many Bucknellian readers may have noticed a distinct change in the newspaper's beloved, albeit controversial, comic strip. Instead of the weekly misadventures of the University's drunk protector, over the past

few weeks Mark Bussler '98 has introduced his audience to a brand new cast of characters. These new faces may soon become just as familiar, and this time, not only to members of the University community. Bussler's new strip, "Mass Media," is being

See BUSSLER, page B2

inside

Features



Whether eating out or cooking at home, you can find the perfect meal food choices in Features.

Science & Technology

From fast cars to loud scientific music, you'll find it all in the S&T pages.



Arts & Entertainment



A&E profiles Pulitzer Prize winning alumnus Philip Roth '54, shown here in a portrait of the artist as a young man.



Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

Members of the Symphonic Band prepare for their annual spring concert. The performance will begin at 8 p.m. this Saturday in the Weis Center.

Symphonic Band presents ode to Sousa

By Randy Faust

Featuring a core of talented musicians and exciting music, the University Symphonic Band promises to delight concert goers in a performance this Saturday at the Weis Center for the Performing Arts. Treat yourself and your parents to the best band on campus this House Party/Spring Parents' Weekend.

The band's performance is an ode to the all-time greatest band leader John Philip Sousa. The concert will be played in traditional Sousa style, adding marches as encores to the major pieces. This highlight of the concert is the inclusion of soloists who will show off the virtuosity of their instruments. The concert will feature four distinguished members of the University

the University of Illinois where he completed his doctoral work.

Sousa and his band flourished in the early 1900s, during the so-called "golden age of band." Town bands and service bands were popular throughout the country. According to Kenny, "whenever the Sousa band appeared in town, it would be like the Rolling Stones coming in today. It was the big event." Kenny adds, "Sousa programmed his concerts with the audience in mind."

Just as Lieutenant-Commander Sousa would have done, Kenny has prepared crowd-pleasing pieces. A highlight of the concert is the inclusion of soloists who will show off the virtuosity of their instruments. The concert will feature four distinguished members of the University

music faculty: Rick Benjamin, lecturer in music and the founder and conductor of the successful Paragon Ragtime Orchestra on tuba; Leslie Cullen, a world-renowned piccolo player; Curtis Palmer, lecturer in music and principal trumpet of the Hershey symphony; and Catherine Payn, associate professor of music and accomplished soprano and director of the highly regarded University Opera Company.

In one outlandish piece, Benjamin will play the tuba with Cullen on piccolo. Appropriately titled, "The Elephant and the Fly," this piece will surely receive a chuckle or two. Palmer will dazzle the audience in, "The Maid of the Mist," a flashy piece tempered with grace and sentimentality. Payn will perform opera

songs by Tosti and Puccini. The band will also perform "The Barber of Seville" overture, "March Slave" and "Funiculi, Funicula." The concert is punctuated by five rousing marches.

This weekend's concert will mark the fourth performance by the symphonic band this semester. This past February, the band was invited to perform at the Eastern Conference of the College Band Directors National Association held at Penn State. There is a long tradition of excellence in the University band program. The band's roots at the University extend well back over 100 years.

The concert, which will begin at 8 p.m. on Saturday in the Weis Center, is free to the public.

Patch Adams shares 'Magic Elixirs of Life'

By Kathy Chevalier

Hunter 'Patch' Adams was dressed in a colorful ensemble as he entered the Langone Center Forum on Tuesday, April 14 at 7 p.m. Patch needed no introduction as people attending this lecture immediately applauded his entrance. Previous to this lecture, Patch had been actively involved on campus.

Patch spoke of his 'Magic Elixirs of Life' in the lecture and explained the manner in which he started his quest to help people. He told his audience that he began taking road trips and performing medical work in order to further this endeavor. In addition, he converted his home into a hospital and soon had 20 troubled adults and children living there.

When Patch decided to go public with his quest, people started inviting him to speak. According to Patch, what the media find "boring" is what is worth printing. Patch asserted that examples of "how life isn't great, such as murder" make the front page "of the media. However, this is not the type of occurrence on which the media should focus.

In contrast, even if the media does not focus on the 'correct' information, elixirs are the ideas on which Patch focuses. He defines elixirs as substances that, when accepted, make a person 'healthy.' This is a type of health people can achieve, even if they are terminally ill. Patch maintains that the kind of elixirs that people require can be determined by merely walking through their house.

Humor is an elixir that utilizes laughter. This is evident when Patch declares, "Laughter is the best medicine." The faith elixir is attained by taking one belief and something that demonstrates



Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

Patch Adams' life story will be portrayed in an upcoming movie starring Robin Williams.

power in people's lives that cannot be explained in units. Even bowling fits this description. A good diet and exercise are also elixirs. These connect to the cornerstones of life—love and fun. Passion and hope can be the most dangerous of the elixirs. This perception of danger exists because there is an unlimited quantity of hope and passion, and these two elixirs do not need a foundation. However, hope and passion can also be great medicines. They are essential, especially when a person gets old and looks back

on their life. When a person lacks qualities, such as kindness, that give them hope and passion, they do not want to look back.

Some people who perform acts of kindness in life do not permit themselves to feel that they are giving to others when they actually are. An example of kindness occurs when people display friendliness to a waitress. For that kindness the waitress may change her thinking and take a different path than she would originally have. In turn, this different path affects someone else in a positive manner, and this disperses more kindness in a continuous manner throughout society.

The most hopeful elixir in society is community, a place in which people care for each other.

Patch also discussed the relaxation elixir which can include such acts as watching fish and meditation. The objective of meditation is to recognize something and bring it back into our lives. One elixir that is extremely important, but has not been achieved, is the elixir of peace. He also focused on the elixir of creativity which can range from the manner in which a person stacks dishes to the admiration of music and art. One aspect of creativity that people contemplate is the creativity that is encountered on a daily basis. This creativity means people creating themselves everyday. According to Patch, the elixir of wisdom is discarded by placing the elderly in nursing homes. He emphasizes that society should realize that there are things that are not known, and the elderly possess wisdom from which people can learn.

After speaking about his elixirs, Patch felt like he could extend his knowledge to the audience by answering questions. When asked if he had a concern for the use of animals

Sports Trivia Quiz

1. Where is the U.S. Tennis Hall of Fame?
2. What city did the St. Louis Rams first call home?
3. Who is the only American League Player to have his number retired by two different teams?
4. Who was the first Japanese pitcher in the Major Leagues?

Answers: 1. Newport, RI; 2. Cleveland, OH; 3. Rod Carew (Minnesota Twins, California Angels); 4. Masanori Murakami (SF Giants, 1964).

FEATURES

Bucknellian cartoonist hits it big

BUSSELER From Page B1

developed in collaboration with Creators Syndicate in Los Angeles; eventually, the company will be responsible for distributing the strip to newspapers across the country.

In a business in which only approximately 1 in 10,000 cartoonists ever get the opportunity to become syndicated, Bussler has been given the opportunity of a lifetime. He acknowledges that he is, in essence, starting at the top. Rather than peddling his wares in small magazines or local newspapers, as the majority of beginning cartoonists must, Bussler took a chance and submitted 30 "Mass Media" strips to 15 different syndicates.

After a few months, Creators Syndicate contacted Bussler and offered him a development deal through which their company would aid Bussler in the devel-

opment of his strip. Their advice has been invaluable. According to Bussler, their expertise has helped him tailor the new strip to appeal to a wider audience. A cartoonist just starting out "couldn't ask for more," Bussler says.

Although he is relatively young compared to his competitors, this is not Bussler's first attempt at syndication. Having loved drawing "since [he] could remember," he came up with many ideas during high school.

At the age of 16, he sent out sample strips which he admits now were "really rough," but he was turned down. A former art teacher gave the young Bussler guidance and encouraged him to hone his skills and keep trying.

During high school, Bussler mostly drew for the yearbook and his own personal enjoyment. When he got to the University, he began to develop cartoons for the Messenger. His first strip in the

Bucknellian ran during his first year.

Captain Bucknell was not born until the second semester of his sophomore year. This hard-hitting strip ran until the spring of this year, when Bussler began development on "Mass Media" and debuting the new strip in the Bucknellian last semester.

For those who may think that Captain Bucknell has saved his last campus, fear not! Bussler hopes someday to resurrect the crime fighter, perhaps under the more widely appealing, lawsuit-avoiding name of Captain Kollege.

According to Bussler, the Captain's lewd, violent style would be better suited to the less politically correct comic book industry. In comic books, you "can be as vulgar or offensive as you want. There's some insane stuff out there," Bussler observes.

Plans for any independent projects, however, must be put on hold for now.

While finishing up a management major with a concentration in marketing, Bussler also spends three to five hours a day working on "Mass Media."

He completes one or two strips a night and sends them to Creators to be critiqued. A slow process, this collaboration will hopefully produce a final product which will be marketable and enjoyed across the country.

Although he will continue to fine tune his comic strip, after graduation Bussler will begin working full time for a software development company in Pittsburgh. His creativity will be put to good use there through advertising design.

Simultaneously, Bussler hopes that his new position will help provide material for "Mass Media." He describes the strip as being "incredibly tame" by Captain Bucknell standards.

While still in the developmental stag-

es, "Mass Media" will most likely center around the marketing department of a massive corporation. It will focus on the relationships between the 20-something employees and their boss, as well as provide commentary on pop culture and how we, as a society, relate to products and advertising.

Bussler describes the development of the strip as "challenging" because it requires a "different way of thinking" from his previous work.

Since serious development on "Mass Media" has begun only recently, it is unclear how long it will be before the comic strip begins appearing in newspapers. At that time the fate of "Mass Media" will be in the public's collective hands. Yet, Bussler has already succeeded beyond most cartoonists' wildest dreams: he had proven that he is 1 in 10,000.



"Captain Bucknell," Bussler's comic strip was done in the beginning of his career in 1996.

Want to be an editor for the paper, Call X5226 asap!!

Often have I heard you speak of one who commits a wrong as though he were not one of you, ... but a stranger unto you and an intruder upon your world.

But I say that even as the holy and righteous cannot rise beyond the highest which is in each of you.... So the weak cannot fall lower than the lowest which is each of you also.

Kahlil Gibran in "The Prophet," 1923

Kahlil Gibran's sense of our commonality with all people, including even criminals in prison, is familiar to Quakers, partly from their early history when so many were imprisoned or hanged for challenging church authority, but also because of their deep conviction that there is "That of God" in every one, including even the dangerous offender.

This particular concern for those in prison, for convicts, continues to draw Friends (Quakers), especially in our area of Pennsylvania, into services of helping and friendship in the many institutions near to us.

The Friends Meeting at Lewisburg meets each Sunday at 11 on the Bucknell Campus, in Vaughan Lit, south end. We invite you to be with us to experience the peace of a Quaker meeting. Info? Call 524-4297



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FEATURES

Chemistry professors believe in learning through music

By Laran Brindle

Organic chemistry is well-known as being one of the most difficult courses a college student can take. University chemistry professors Dee Casteel and Gretchen Rehberg have taken a different and creative approach to the teaching of this subject. They set chemical reactions to music in order to help students understand and remember complicated formulas and equations.

In the second semester of organic

member all of the information in an organized fashion.

Both Rehberg and Casteel have been using music in their teaching for three years. Rehberg was given the idea by a former student who e-mailed her a copy of the Grignard song. The student got the song from Harvard chemistry professor Frank Westheimer. Casteel and Rehberg offer their students five points of extra credit if they compose their own song about a reaction to a tune of their choice. An additional five points is

Labs."

The lyrics to these and other chemistry songs can be found on the Internet at <http://www.facsstaff.bucknell.edu/casteel/chem212/songs/>. This Web lists song lyrics that have been compiled from other chemistry professors across the country. These professors offered their songs after seeing a presentation given by Rehberg and Casteel at an American Chemical Society meeting. Both of these University professors were also featured in an article in a Chemical



Dee Casteel, left, and Gretchen Rehberg, assistant professors of chemistry at the University, sing "Oh, My Ketone" to demonstrate how they help organic chemistry students learn chemical reactions by setting the formula to music. The ketone song is sung to the tune of "Oh, My Darling Clementine."

chemistry students are taught the old favorite "Oh Grignard, The Beautiful" to the tune of "America the Beautiful". Both Casteel and Rehberg teach the song with a complementary lecture about how the Grignard process is used to produce alcohols. The lyrics of song begin,

"Oh Grignard, The Beautiful"

"The carbonyl is polarized;
The carbon end is plus
A nucleophile will thus attack
The carbon nucleus.
A Grignard yields an alcohol
Of types there are but three.
It forms a bond to correspond
From C to shining C."

The professors feel that the song sums up everything the students need to know about the Grignard reaction. Thus, the songs help the students re-

awarded to students who perform their song in front of the class. Not surprisingly, a lot of students take advantage of the opportunity to receive an extra 10 points.

William Evans is a sophomore biochemistry major who enjoys song writing, so he enthusiastically created some of his own chemistry songs. He says, "I found a reaction I could write about. It wasn't so much an inspiration process, I just plugged away at it. I sang it solo and got my 10 points."

Songs have been composed by students to the tunes such as "Oh, My Darling Clementine" and the "Sesame Street" theme song. There are also groups of "Chemistry Carols" which follow the tunes of some well-known Christmas carols. Some of the song titles include, "We Three Students of Chemistry Are," "The Chemistry Teacher's Coming to Town" and "Deck the

and Engineering News Magazine.

The impact of these songs on the students' learning experience is impressive. The songs effectively stick in students' minds and help the reactions make sense.

A former organic chemistry student, Stephanie Smith '00, says "often on a test when approaching a difficult problem, thinking of the songs made the reaction much easier to remember". Evans said he caught himself singing his own song "Oh, My Ketone" when taking the final exam for organic chemistry.

Casteel, who has a bachelor's degree in music, also enjoys singing about topics other than chemistry. She performs regularly as a member of the Susquehanna Valley Chorale. Eventually professor Rehberg and Casteel hope to have a song for every chemical reaction.

Restaurant Review: The Front Street Station

By Micah Schweizer

The building that is now Front Street Station was completed in 1910 as a passenger railroad station as part of the flourishing railroad industry earlier in this century. Since that time, the railway has lost its prominence, but Front Street Station keeps the memories alive in this railroad station turned restaurant. Situated next to tracks still used by freight trains, diners may still see a passing train, which along with the old railroad signs on the walls, gives an air of

authenticity and nostalgia to this Railroad Eatery.

Front Street Station includes not only a restaurant open for lunch and dinner, but also a bar and cobbleside patio beside the tracks. The restaurant itself is divided into three sections: the first dining room includes a wrap-around balcony with a brass railing and is painted in a dusty green. Both this dining room and the adjoining room are partially walled with wood paneling, contributing to the comfortable, cozy feel of the restaurant. The adjoining room, in which my companion and I were seated, is actually an addition to the main building and has a sloping wooden ceiling with hanging plants and ceiling fans.

Service was prompt and friendly, and after being

seated, we were served a selection of crackers and French bread with garlic butter and cheddar cheese spread. For appetizers, my companion had a generous Caesar salad, served on a chilled plate with a tangy dressing and large, homemade croutons. I had the Soup of the Day, which happened to be a robust minestrone, with chunks of vegetables and well flavored with parmesan cheese and pepper.

For the entree, my companion ordered the fresh haddock broiled with white wine, lemon and butter. The fish was moist and flaky, fresh tasting and seasoned with dill and a touch of paprika. Tartar sauce was served on the side, only this tartar sauce had a sour cream base, adding an interesting twist to a standard sauce. Baby carrots glazed in butter and a baked potato rounded out the rest of the dish.

Equally ample in size was my chicken primavera served with al dente linguini and sautéed carrots, mushrooms, and broccoli. This dish was very fresh-tasting and at the same time very rich and satisfying. The sauce was a smooth cream sauce, tasting of romano and white wine, and the chicken breast was

tender and flavorful.

Although we were both stuffed by this point, we felt that dessert had to be sampled, so my companion had tiramisu, and I had a slice of lemon meringue pie. The tiramisu was dramatically presented with chocolate sauce and a dollop of sweetened whipped cream. Despite her full stomach, my companion found this to be a highlight of the meal, commenting that the mascarpone and whipped cream top was light and airy while the ladyfingers below were dense and mocha flavored. The lemon meringue pie was similar in nature; a fluffy and sweet meringue on top with a dense and lemony bottom.

The pace of the meal was relaxed and pleasant, the gentle lighting and warm earthy tones felt comfortable and a bit cozy. For those interested in a nice but uncomplicated dinner, Front Street Station offers the perfect dining experience in a unique and historic setting. I might also add that lunch at Front Street is inexpensive but satisfying if one draws on the ample selection of burgers and deli sandwiches offered on the menu, which is actually presented in the format of an old newspaper and which makes a nice

Cucumber Mint Sauce



This week, Doug Didyoung shares a great appetizer recipe.

By Doug Didyoung

This is a refreshing summer dip for a vegetable crudite, or cold salmon, as well as with any leftover meats that you may have in your refrigerator.

not the curly stuff restaurants use to garnish your hamburger plate.)
Salt and pepper

Directions for a pint of Cucumber Mint Sauce:

Simply add one cup of plain yogurt and sour cream in a large mixing bowl. Next, wash mint and parsley under cold water.

Chop the mint leaves on a cutting board, and do the same to the parsley. Put into the mixing bowl. Then, chop the fresh garlic and add about a teaspoon full of it into the mixture.

Garlic used in cold recipes like this is very strong; in fact, the garlic will become more salient the longer the sauce is around.

Serve plateside or in a dipping bowl.

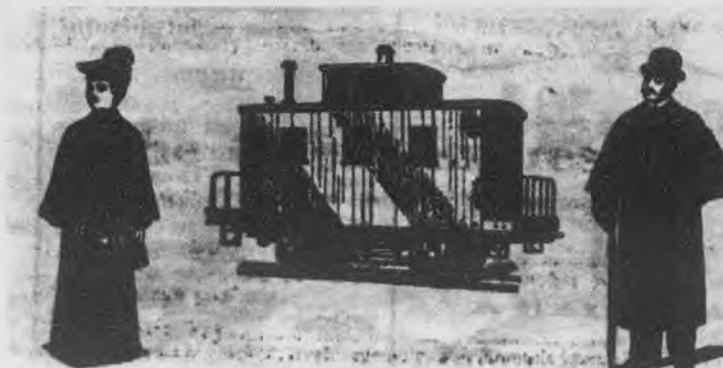
Enjoy!

souvenir.

Although the menu does not cater strongly to vegetarians, vegetarian eaters should nonetheless also be able to find a niche in the menu with entrees such as spinach ravioli or manicotti.

Only a 15 minute drive from Lewisburg (10 minutes for hungry drivers), Front Street Station is reached by crossing the Market Street bridge, turning right onto Route 405, then turning right onto Route 147, which takes one into Northumberland. Front Street Station will be on your right after Uni Mart.

Additional information for this article was gathered by Phoebe Schweitzer



Compliments of the Front Street Station

SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

Chemical engineers take the senior challenge

By Mike French

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Mandy McAvitt—The Bucknellian

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Second semester, the students were faced with a new task. They were given a working process for the production of styrene monomer and were asked to optimize this process by varying a number of conditions.

These students have performed. This program seems to do a great job in organizing students' career interests and in promoting group work in a professional environment.

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Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian



Ellen Rizzo—The Bucknellian

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Making music through science

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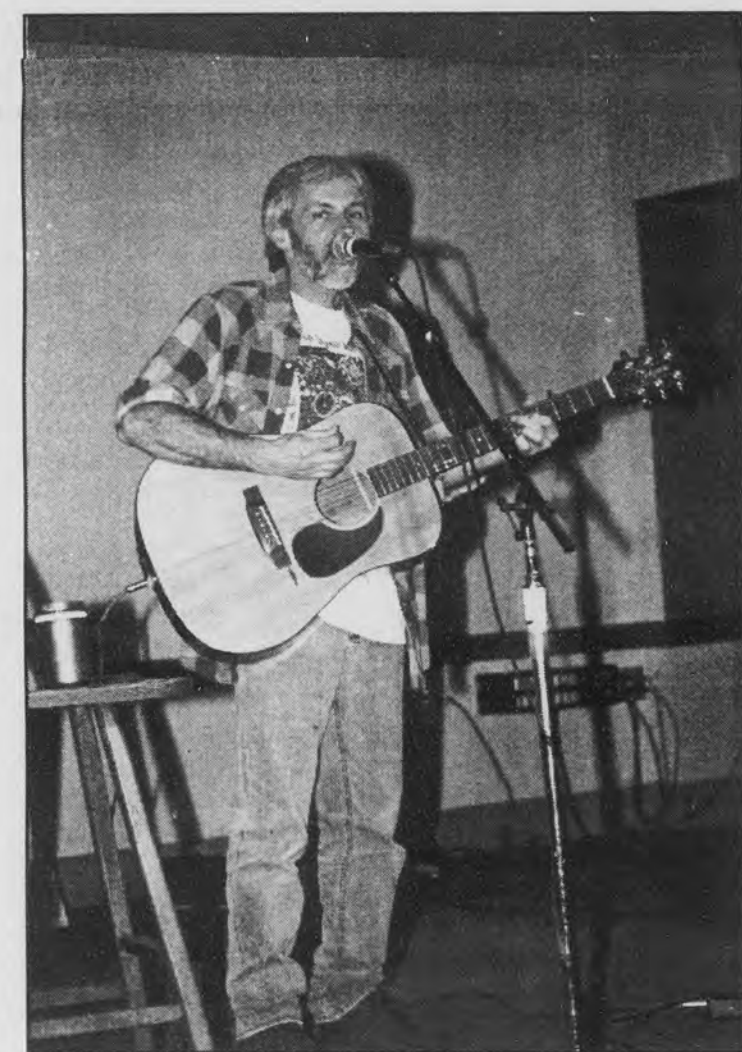
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Dabby's future goals for this project are to invent more dynamic music for our times and use chaotic mapping in the natural sciences and other areas. Out of this project, Dabby would also like to see a "variation concert" arise where you switch during intermission and hear variations of the same music. When asked if any of the composers ever objected to making their music into different variations, Dabby replies, "I only work with dead composers' pieces."



Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

Robert Hoyt, an environmental singer, performed on Thursday, April 16 in the Bison.

SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

Look out—it's tool time for orangutans

By Kate Nowak

In a study area of Northern Sumatra, amazing events have been observed. At the holes of trees and at the sights of fruit, an interesting technique has been acquired: tool use. Unique from all other orangutan populations, which today exist only in Borneo and Sumatra, the animals from Northern Sumatra have shown distinct intelligence in regards to food acquisition. "This may well be labeled 'cultural' variation," says their dedicated observer, Dr. Carel van Schaik, professor of biological anthropology and zoology at Duke University, when he spoke at the University on April 16 and 17.

Tool use, defined as the use of an external object as a functional extension of the mouth or beak, hand or claw, in attainment of an immediate goal, has three major contexts in the world of primates. In the first context, tool use applies to intimidation displays. Intimidation displays are very widespread and involve such actions as dropping stones or sticks on predators or shaking large branches at subordinate group members. In the second context, tool use pertains to food acquisition and is predominant only in chimpanzees and orangutans. The third is tool use in hunting, which exists only in hominids. According to Dr. Carel van Schaik, in order to assert where hominid technology began, the focus should be on the evolution of the manufacture and use of food tools. This focus has led him to his study of orangutans.

Van Schaik's extraordinary find of tool use in his orangutan population has led many other scientists to question exactly why only such a small subset of species has acquired such skill. It was thought at first that the unusual quality was due to something special about the ecology of this particular community of orangutans. The study area was unique in its embodiment of vast swamp acreage. The swamp both poses chal-

lenges and offers unique opportunities to the animals. When examining the diet differentiation due to this contrast of terrain, van Schaik's orangutans were shown to be incredibly insectivorous, more so than other populations. Hence, it was hypothesized that the tool use stemmed from the swamp-predominant ecology. Soon after, the swamps overfilled, and the orangutans, in moving to safety, rushed to higher ground: the hills.



These hills were equal to the environment of all other orangutans. Tool use continued to thrive on these hills, before the orangs' return to the swamps, disproving the first hypothesis. It was then evident that plain ecology was not the reason for this distinct ability.

Professor van Schaik therefore began to examine and analyze four preconditions he saw as necessary for tool-use acquisition: intelligence, extractive (manipulative) forag-

ing, gregariousness and tolerance.

The first, intelligence, is defined as the capacity to deal appropriately with novel problems. Three features of intelligence observed in this unique population included learning through imitation, insight, and foresight. This precondition alone could not explain the distinction, since the three features do exist, if under different contexts, in other orangutan populations. Second, extractive foraging, measures incidence of tool use in captivity. Such an occurrence is further evidence of the ability of tool use. Last, are gregariousness and tolerance, which lead to another unique observation in this particular orangutan population—the sharing of food. At this particular sight, congeniality is quite common, while at others no food sharing has been observed.

Therefore, we are left with an equation: intelligence + invention and gregariousness + congeniality = transmission, while invention + transmission = tool use. From this we can confirm that tool acquisition is transmitted through observational learning and possible teaching and attained through uncommon intellect, which may have stemmed from novel challenges posed constantly by the predominantly swamp environment.

Given the preconditions of tool-use, we can now discuss tool-use itself. It is applied to the delicacies so favored by orangutans which are often inaccessible: honey, ants, termites and the seed of Neeesia fruit. The location of the first three—honey, ants and termites—is in the holes of trees. Dr. van Schaik has documented the orangs, sticks in mouth, digging in the holes of trees with incredible dexterity. Many of these sticks have been collected and were even displayed at the lecture. Each branch was observed to be of different thickness and length, proving that the animals adapt them to different needs. Often, the ends of these sticks are chewed and sometimes the bark is removed, which is also in some way significant, though not yet

fully investigated. As for the Neeesia fruit, the use of sticks requires even more agility and patience. The seeds of these fruit are a favorite of orangutans. Unfortunately, inside the fruit, the seeds are protected by needle-like hairs. An orangutan will carefully open the fruit, place the prepared stick in its mouth, and with it remove the hairs gently. It will then proceed to blow the loose hairs off or remove them with its fingernails, then pop out the delicious seeds.

The examination of the insect vs. the seed tools shows some major distinctions. The sticks used to obtain food from tree holes are much longer, stripped of bark, and sometimes chewed, while the fruit tools are much shorter and vary in width. As the fruit season progresses, the fruit become more ripe and the food cracks made by the orangutans widen, hence needing a thicker tool. Variation in tools is functional. Its existence is evidence for intelligent tool use and the fact that these animals have a mental representation of the task they are performing.

In summary, the five observations made thus far are:

- 1) length of stick is often adjusted within one session
 - 2) insect tools are different than fruit tools
 - 3) dimension and tendency to strip bark vary in task, whether the orangutan is attempting to obtain ants, bees (honey), or termites
 - 4) fruit tools become thicker (not longer) as season progresses
 - 5) insect tool length varies relative to tree-hole depth
- Thus the socially transmitted behavior thus observed is extraordinary in both its versatility relative to food availability and in its unique existence in this particularly gregarious population of orangutans. The cultural variation may lead to further exploration and discovery of other aspects of the nonhuman that are distinct and unusual.

Engineers test mini baja



Paige Cull—The Bucknellian

Members of the 1998 Mini Baja Project tested their vehicle last Friday behind the Sunflower Day Care Center. The Mini Baja competition, sponsored by the Society of Automotive Engineers, consists of a three-hour endurance race as well as tests of speed, braking, pulling, and land and water maneuverability (the vehicle must be able to float).

PATCH ADAMS

From page B1.

In biomedical research, Patch expressed that he had a bad feeling for pharmaceutical companies. He stated that in society today, the modern gods are money and power which hurt for profit.

When asked about the development of his new hospital, he discussed the hospital that he has been envisioning for 27 years. Patch hopes that he will obtain enough money for the Gesundheit Institute through revenues generated from the movie in which Robin Williams stars as Patch and tells the story of Patch's life.

Patch informed the audience about his future hospital and displayed slides of what he envisions its appearance to be. The institute will have 310 acres and will be very futuristic. He plans to build several large buildings connected to each other by walkways. Patch maintains that once built, the Gesundheit Institute will commit to existing as an ecological village, as well as a hospital. He states that it will be "fun to play doctor in this hospital." Fun things include a "community" whoopee cushion. The whoopee cushion is a community endeavor because at least five people are needed to jump in order to trigger the cushion. There is also a plan for a trolley that is a horizontal elevator which mobilizes para-

lyzed individuals, as well as women who are about to give birth. The Gesundheit Institute's ambulances will not only be for emergencies, but will also enable medical students and doctors to visit people and integrate people into the community. This hospital will aid people with addictions because,

according to Patch, addictions are non-existent when people nurture each other. He uses the example of alcoholics as people who are lonely and not being nurtured.

Patch concluded the lecture with a clown act that created an uproar of laughter in the Forum.

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SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

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Tool use, defined as the use of an external object as a functional extension of the mouth or beak, hand or claw, in attainment of an immediate goal, has three major contexts in the world of primates. In the first context, tool use applies to intimidation displays. Intimidation displays are very widespread and involve such actions as dropping stones or sticks on predators or shaking large branches at subordinate group members. In the second context, tool use pertains to food acquisition and is predominant only in chimpanzees and orangutans. The third is tool use in hunting, which exists only in hominids. According to Dr. Carel van Schaik, in order to assert where hominid technology began, the focus should be on the evolution of the manufacture and use of food tools. This focus has led him to his study of orangutans.

Van Schaik's extraordinary find of tool use in his orangutan population has led many other scientists to question exactly why only such a small subset of species has acquired such skill. It was thought at first that the unusual quality was due to something special about the ecology of this particular community of orangutans. The study area was unique in its embodiment of vast swamp acreage. The swamp both poses chal-

enges and offers unique opportunities to the animals. When examining the diet differentiation due to this contrast of terrain, van Schaik's orangutans were shown to be incredibly insectivorous, more so than other populations. Hence, it was hypothesized that the tool use stemmed from the swamp-prevalent ecology. Soon after, the swamps overflowed, and the orangutans, in moving to safety, rushed to higher ground: the hills.



These hills were equal to the environment of all other orangutans. Tool use continued to thrive on these hills, before the orangs' return to the swamps, disproving the first hypothesis. It was then evident that plain ecology was not the reason for this distinct ability.

Professor van Schaik therefore began to examine and analyze four preconditions he saw as necessary for tool-use acquisition: intelligence, extractive (manipulative) forag-

ing, gregariousness and tolerance.

The first, intelligence, is defined as the capacity to deal appropriately with novel problems. Three features of intelligence observed in this unique population included learning through imitation, insight, and foresight. This precondition alone could not explain the distinction, since the three features do exist, if under different contexts, in other orangutan populations. Second, extractive foraging, measures incidence of tool use in captivity. Such an occurrence is further evidence of the ability of tool use. Last, are gregariousness and tolerance, which lead to another unique observation in this particular orangutan population—the sharing of food. At this particular sight, congeniality is quite common, while at others no food sharing has been observed.

Therefore, we are left with an equation: intelligence + invention + gregariousness + congeniality = transmission, while while invention + transmission = tool use. From this we can confirm that tool acquisition is transmitted through observational learning and possible teaching and attained through uncommon intellect, which may have stemmed from novel challenges posed constantly by the predominantly swamp environment.

Given the preconditions of tool-use, we can now discuss tool-use itself. It is applied to the delicacies so favored by orangutans which are often inaccessible: honey, ants, termites and the seed of Neesia fruit. The location of the first three—honey, ants and termites—is in the holes of trees. Dr. van Schaik has documented the orangs, sticks in mouth, digging in the holes of trees with incredible dexterity. Many of these sticks have been collected and were even displayed at the lecture. Each branch was observed to be of different thickness and length, proving that the animals adapt them to different needs. Often, the ends of these sticks are chewed and sometimes the bark is removed, which is also in some way significant, though not yet

fully investigated. As for the Neesia fruit, the use of sticks requires even more agility and patience. The seeds of these fruit are a favorite of orangutans. Unfortunately, inside the fruit, the seeds are protected by needle-like hairs. An orangutan will carefully open the fruit, place the prepared stick in its mouth, and with it remove the hairs gently. It will then proceed to blow the loose hairs off or remove them with its fingernails, then pop out the delicious seeds.

The examination of the insect vs. the seed tools shows some major distinctions. The sticks used to obtain food from tree holes are much longer, stripped of bark, and sometimes chewed, while the fruit tools are much shorter and vary in width. As the fruit season progresses, the fruit become more ripe and the food cracks made by the orangutans widen, hence needing a thicker tool. Variation in tools is functional. Its existence is evidence for intelligent tool use and the fact that these animals have a mental representation of the task they are performing.

In summary, the five observations made thus far are:

- 1) Length of stick is often adjusted within one session
- 2) Insect tools are different than fruit tools
- 3) Dimension and tendency to strip bark vary in task, whether the orangutan is attempting to obtain ants, bees (honey), or termites
- 4) Fruit tools become thicker (not longer) as season progresses
- 5) Insect tool length varies relative to tree-hole depth

Thus the socially transmitted behavior thus observed is extraordinary in both its versatility relative to food availability and in its unique existence in this particularly gregarious population of orangutans. The cultural variation may lead to further exploration and discovery of other aspects of the nonhuman that are distinct and unusual.

Engineers test mini baja



Paige Cull—The Bucknellian

Members of the 1998 Mini Baja Project tested their vehicle last Friday behind the Sunflower Day Care Center. The Mini Baja competition, sponsored by the Society of Automotive Engineers, consists of a three-hour endurance race as well as tests of speed, braking, pulling, and land and water maneuverability (the vehicle must be able to float).

PATCH ADAMS From page B1.

in biomedical research, Patch expressed that he had a bad feeling for pharmaceutical companies. He stated that in society today, the modern gods are money and power which hurt for profit.

When asked about the development of his new hospital, he discussed the hospital that he has been envisioning for 27 years. Patch hopes that he will obtain enough money for the Gesundheit Institute through revenues generated from the movie in which Robin Williams stars as Patch and tells the story of Patch's life.

Patch informed the audience about his future hospital and displayed slides of what he envisions its appearance to be. The institute will have 310 acres and will be very futuristic. He plans to build several large buildings connected to each other by walkways. Patch maintains that once built, the Gesundheit Institute will commit to existing as an ecological village, as well as a hospital. He states that it will be "fun to play doctor in this hospital." Fun things include a "community" whoopee cushion. The whoopee cushion is a community endeavor because at least five people are needed to jump in order to trigger the cushion. There is also a plan for a trolley that is a horizontal elevator which mobilizes para-

lyzed individuals, as well as women who are about to give birth. The Gesundheit Institute's ambulances will not only be for emergencies, but will also enable medical students and doctors to visit people and integrate people into the community. This hospital will aid people with addictions because,

according to Patch, addictions are non-existent when people nurture each other. He uses the example of alcoholics as people who are lonely and not being nurtured.

Patch concluded the lecture with a clown act that created an uproar of laughter in the Forum.

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Arts & Entertainment

Clowning around with Shakespeare

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Students exhibit artistic talent

By Mike Kaufmann

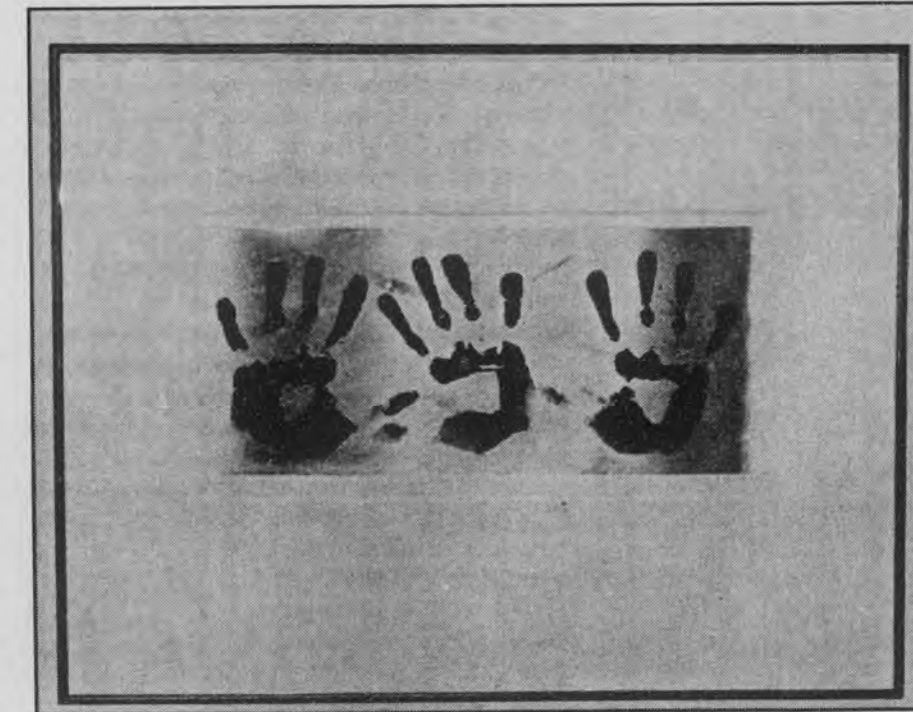
The Student Annual Art Exhibit is currently on display in the Center Gallery on the top floor of the Langone Center. It is a collection of work done through the course of the year by students and graduate assistants. The show includes works of photography, sculpture, video, installation, painting, printmaking, graphic design and just about anything else you can imagine. I met with the Center Gallery director, Stuart Horodner, to get some feedback regarding the student show and the future of the arts at the University.

MK: Being new to the gallery, is there anything different that you want to do with the student show?

SH: This is the first student show I have seen here, so I didn't want to have any real impact on it, since I couldn't imagine how it was really formed. I didn't get a lot of preliminary this is how we do it, this is why we do it this way. It seems like that over the years, from what I understand, it has been fairly standard in that things are pulled over the course of the year. The classroom material is chosen by the professors over the year, either from class projects or things being done independently by the students. All of those things to me are the ways people have been doing it, they're not necessarily the only ways to do it. So now having the opportunity to look at it, I would be very curious to sit down with the faculty and maybe a handful of students and say, is this what the student annual should be? Should we "curate" it this way? Are there other ways to do it? What is it for? What's its reason for being? I would like to look at that.

MK: What would you like to see happen with the student show?

SH: I would like to see it more empowered by the students. Having been over to 7th Street Cafe the other night, listening to readings, and [seeing the] counter-installation over at the coffee shop, there is a very different mood over there. The work and the process of working seems much more about people who are doing these things, being embraced by other friends of theirs, who are doing things. So



"Ungrateful Dead" by Brian Mathieson '98

Ellen Rizzo—The Bucknellian

there is a community aspect to it that I like quite a bit. This doesn't have that feel. I would be interested in figuring out ways that it could have that feel, which may mean more of a democratic survey, less picking by professors perhaps, giving the thing a theme.

Part of what is missing for me here is information from the faculty, from the students. You don't know whether these are classroom assignments, you don't know whether it is someone working on some personal content that is really meaningful to them. Is it stuff that was worked on over the course of the semester and really developed? Was it something that was handed in and got a good grade, a bad grade? Is this the best of the material, and if so why are we only looking at the best of the material? Why would we predispose art students' work over other art being produced on campus? Should we be able to see the whole diversity of all of that, and how can we make the distinction so we can know what we are looking at? All of those things I think, those are the kind of things I am talking about ... learning to do it better next time.

MK: After being at the University now for a less than a year, what is your general feel on the condition of the arts here?

SH: My general feeling is, now let's just talk about the art department's production of student work as opposed to the gallery... and I have to say that is from a point of view which is very much an outsider. I am not part of the art department... from an outside view, the work is pretty competent and yet at the same time it is pretty tame. The work's scale is fairly modest, it seems like the works' ambition is fairly hamstrung.

This show will be running in the Center Gallery until May 10. Be sure to check it out and see the efforts and creativity of your fellow classmates.

"Español Drawing" by Jessica Ericson '00, and "Desert Arch" by Vanessa Reyes '99

Ellen Rizzo—The Bucknellian

Take time out for Chipfest

By Veronica Raggi

Put those mugs down and come join the fun as the Bison Chips present their annual Spring Parents' Weekend performance. The 14 members of the University's talented, all-male a cappella group have been slaying away to produce a show featuring music, jest and much, much more.

The show has been a long-standing tradition in some form or another since the group was founded 25 years ago. "I'm thrilled about the upcoming performance. I will be graduating this year so this will be my last Chipfest. I hope that even though it is House Party people will come out to enjoy the show," said Ashwin Mehta '98.

Opening for the Chips will be an all-female a cappella group from Delaware University, the D-Sharps. The Bison Chips' performance will incorporate old favorites such as "Bouncing Around the Room" and "Africa" as well as experiment with new songs from their upcoming CD. This new CD is to be released in early fall and contains songs from artists such as Dave Matthews, Neil Diamond and Squirrel Nut Zippers.

In addition to the dazzling vocals, the show features a comedic movie filmed by the Chips themselves. This year the theme of the movie revolves around a recent University conflict and the group plans to possibly involve a few faculty members in the making. This year the members of the infamous Chips include: Leeds Allen '98, Collin Brokaw '00, Chris Halldorson '01, Trey Helms '98, Aditya Joglekar '98, Shane Kirman '00, Jess Leeman '01, Kevin McHaffey '99, Mehta, Jim Ney '01, Bill Pfeiffer '98, Scott Pugh '00, Jason Van Druff '00 and Rolf Welch '99.

Led by Helms, the Chips are enthusiastic about the upcoming



Members of the Bison Chips have been hard at work preparing for their upcoming concert.

production and are aware of the increasing depth brought to the group through the addition of four talented freshmen this year. Pugh commented, "One of the big things about this year is that the freshmen have brought a lot to the group by coming up with new arrangements. There will be less repetition of the same songs as was done in the past and more difficult arrangements will be sung."

The changing dynamics and character of the team will most likely bring about another brilliant and refreshing presentation. Kirman offers his own personal invitation to the show, urging everyone "to come watch the boys at their finest."

The production will take place at 8 p.m. on Friday in the Weis Center, lasting approximately an hour and a half. Tickets are required: \$3 in advance from the Weis Center or a Chip, or \$5 at the door (if available). Advance ticket orders are strongly recommended because the performance has sold out in previous years.

Arts & Entertainment

Movie reviews

In The Company of Men & Boogie Nights

By Suzanne Hartmann

In The Company of Men
Director: Neil LaBute
Starring: Aaron Eckhart, Matt Malloy, Stacy Edwards

Delayed in an airport terminal, co-workers Chad (Eckhart) and Howard (Malloy) devise a malicious plot to get back at all the women who have wronged them in the past. While on a six-week business trip, the two men conspire to both court, spoil and dump the most vulnerable girl they can find in the new city.

Chad stumbles upon the deaf typist Christine (played by the surprisingly not-deaf Edwards) and immediately identifies her as the target. What follows is the most disturbing portrait ever painted of basic human cruelty. As Chad is repulsed by the girl's handicap, Howard finds himself slowly falling in love.

Despite the blunt mockery of the handicapped, the film is a realistic look at modern revenge towards the opposite sex.

Winner: Best Dramatic Film at the 1997 Sundance Film Festival. Available on video.

Boogie Nights

Director: Paul Thomas Anderson
Starring: Mark Wahlberg, Burt Reynolds, Julianne Moore

What's left to say about the most-talked-about film of 1997? Having been nominated, and later snubbed, for the Original Screenplay and Supporting Actor (Reynolds) Oscars, this film by 26-year-old prodigy Anderson is a thoughtful look at the lucrative porn industry of the 1970s and early 80s.

The film is relatively tasteful, considering the possibilities afforded it by virtue of its subject matter. It follows the career of legend Dirk Diggler while simultaneously educating the viewer on the impact of the porn industry due to the advent of video. From his couch audition with 70s siren Rollergrill, Wahlberg delivers a stunning performance of a young man with newfound stardom. Anderson's insight about the brotherhood of the porn industry, and the extensive family it created, is well-researched and definitely deserved the Oscar nomination.

Available on video.

CD Reviews

Stabbing Westward & Orbit

By Andy Burge

Stabbing Westward: Darkest Days
© 1998 Columbia Records

Nine Inch Nails! Nope, it's Stabbing Westward's third release, *Darkest Days*. Although only mildly original, this Chicago quintuplet can still get the job done. However, in order to get the full experience, *Darkest Days* can only be played loud... otherwise you'll miss their vigor and rage.

Stabbing Westward does not miss an opportunity to exude raw guitars and pounding bass lines which, combined, create an outstanding sound. The CD opens with the title track that sets the stage for the rest of the album. They are careful not to expose everything initially in order to keep you looking for, and wanting, more. Stabbing Westward is one of the few groups that can make love ballads come out as hard-hitting as they do. Some examples are "Drugstore," "You Complete Me" and "Waking Up Beside You." "Drugstore" introduces a pulsating beat similar to Prodigy and combines it with their guitars creating interesting music that sounds great. This style is found on several songs: "Save Yourself," "Haunting Me" and "The Thing I Hate." Every song adds something new which does not allow for monotony on the CD. Beginning with "Drowning," there is a brief change in the pace, which slows down greatly for three songs, but picks up right where they left off for the album's finale, "Waking Up Beside You."

Stabbing Westward does border the fine line of sounding too much like NIN, but they do find a variety of ways to distinguish themselves so it turns into a good CD. *Darkest Days* is worth the sticker price because it boasts sixteen tracks with pounding beats and one-of-a-kind guitar riffs that just don't quit.

Orbit: *Libido Speedway*

© 1997 A & M Records, Inc.

Orbit puts another notch on their belts with the release of *Libido Speedway*, which follows their debut album, *La Mano*. Orbit is a unique combination of three people who formed the group by chance. At the time, none of them were musicians; they were two producers and a DJ who crossed paths. The bass player, Wally Gage, has produced for bands such as Belly and Juliana Hatfield. With their style, Orbit tries to revive the world of alternative rock.

Libido Speedway doesn't waste any time getting started. From the beginning, you are exposed to the hard-driving guitars that pervade all of their songs. Opening with "Yeah," Orbit draws you in with the guitar riffs and hard-hitting style, which leads to one of the better tracks, "Wake Up." This song has a unique base line that, in turn, leads to the chorus.

After "Wake Up," a trend begins to form, and the style and the freshness that Orbit was going for starts to go a little stale. The songs start to blur together and start sounding a little like the Goo Goo Dolls and Paul Westerberg. Nothing seems to change until the eleventh song, "Chapel Hill," where they interject a short, two minute instrumental to break up the monotony of the hard-driving guitars. Orbit needs to cut back on the guitar and add more rhythm.

Just when you didn't think Orbit could play anything without a guitar, however, they surprise you with the last song, "Gazer." Not once do they pull out a guitar. Instead, you get a short, soothing song with the likes of a piano and an organ and with a melody similar to that of "Chopsticks." It even comes with a hidden track, but it turns out to be only three minutes of frogs and crickets chirping.

Orbit definitely has what it takes to succeed with future albums. Their sound is pure, and they come equipped with a lot of talent. The only problem I see lies in their predictability and the tendency of their songs to somewhat repeat themselves. They need to bring a variety to their music in order to make the next step. Being one of the cheaper CDs on the market, it is definitely a steal, however.

Arts & Entertainment

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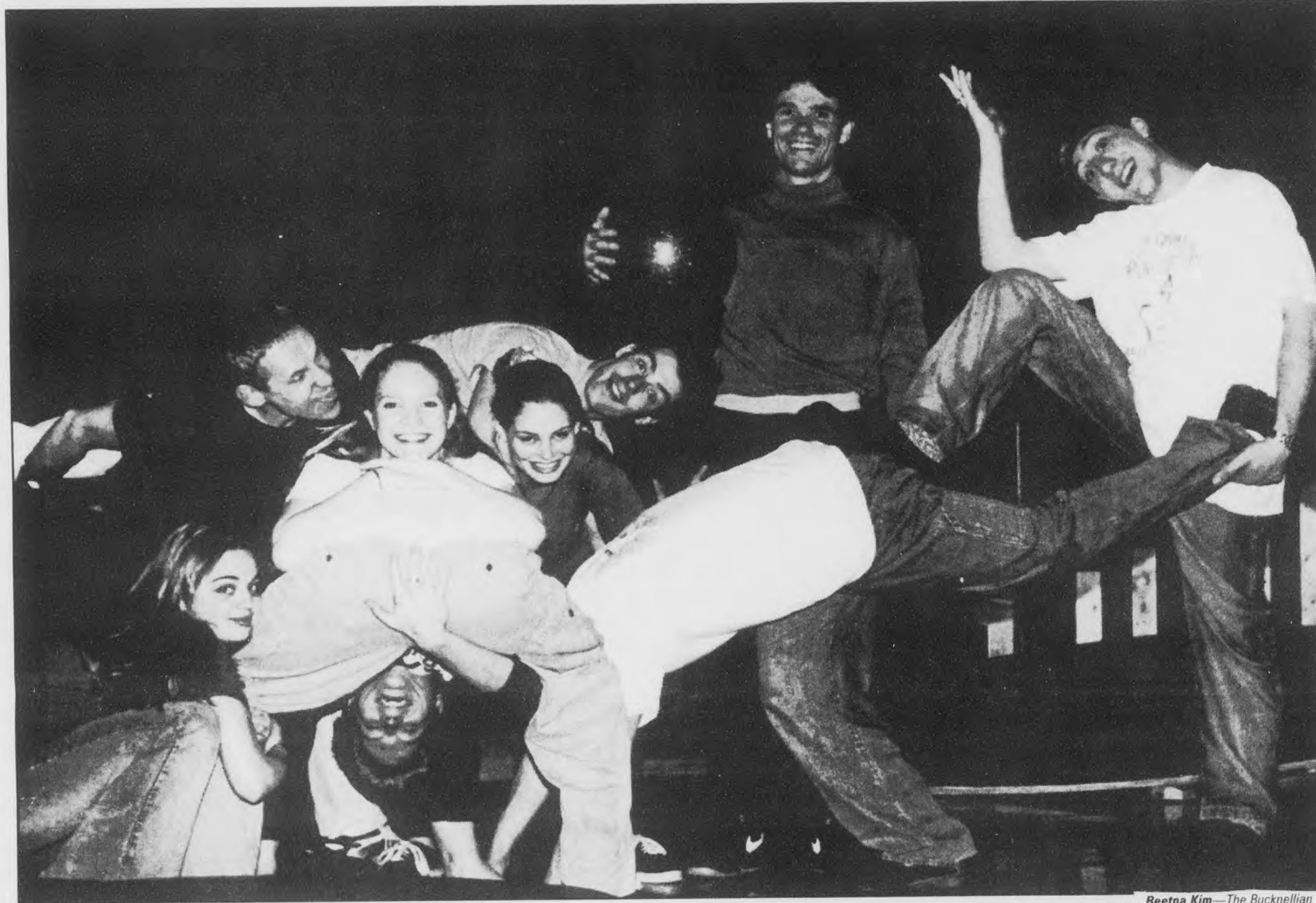
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The Student Annual Art Exhibit is currently on display in the Center Gallery on the top floor of the Langone Center. It is a collection of work done through the course of the year by students and graduate assistants. The show includes works of photography, sculpture, video, installation, painting, print-making, graphic design and just about anything else you can imagine. I met with the Center Gallery director, Stuart Horodner, to get some feedback regarding the student show and the future of the arts at the University.

MK: Being new to the gallery, is there anything different that you want to do with the student show?

SH: This is the first student show I have seen here, so I didn't want to have any real impact on it, since I couldn't imagine how it was really formed. I didn't get a lot of preliminary this is how we do it, this is why we do it this way. It seems like that over the years, from what I understand, it has been fairly standard in that things are pulled over the course of the year. The classroom material is chosen by the professors over the year, either from class projects or things being done independently by the students. All of those things to me are the ways people have been doing it, they're not necessarily the only ways to do it. So now having the opportunity to look at it, I would be very curious to sit down with the faculty and maybe a handful of students and say, is this what the student annual should be? Should we "curate" it this way? Are there other ways to do it? What is it? Who's it for? What's its reason for being? I would like to look at that.

MK: What would you like to see happen with the student show?

SH: I would like to see it more empowered by the students. Having been over to 7th Street Cafe the other night, listening to readings, and [seeing the] counter-installation over at the coffee shop, there is a very different mood over there. The work and the process of working seems much more about people who are doing these things, being embraced by other friends of theirs, who are doing things. So



"Ungrateful Dead" by Brian Mathieson '98

Ellen Rizzi—The Bucknellian

there is a community aspect to it that I like quite a bit. This doesn't have that feel, which may mean more of a democratic survey, less picking by professors perhaps, giving the thing a theme.

Part of what is missing for me here is information from the faculty, from the students. You don't know whether these are classroom assignments, you don't know whether it is someone working on some personal content that is really meaningful to them. Is it stuff that was worked on over the course of the semester and really developed? Was it something that was handed in and got a good grade, a bad grade? Is this the best of the material, and if so why are we only looking at the best of the material? Why would we predispose art students' work over other art being produced on campus? Should we be able to see the whole diversity of all of that, and how can we make the distinction so we can know what we are looking at? All of those things I think, those are the kind of things I am talking about ... learning to do it better next time.



Ellen Rizzi—The Bucknellian

"Expansion Drawing" by Jessica Erison '00, and "Desert Arch" by Vanessa Reyes '99

This show will be running in the Center Gallery until May 10. Be sure to check it out and see the efforts and creativity of your fellow classmates.

Take time out for Chipfest

By Veronica Raagi

Put those mugs down and come join the fun as the Bison Chips present their annual Spring Parents' Weekend performance. The 14 members of the University's talented, all-male a capella group have been slaving away to produce a show featuring music, jest and much, much more.

The show has been a long-standing tradition in some form or another since the group was founded 25 years ago. "I'm thrilled about the upcoming performance. I will be graduating this year so this will be my last Chipfest. I hope that even though it is House Party people will come out to enjoy the show," said Ashwin Mehta '98.

Opening for the Chips will be an all-female a capella group from Delaware University, the D-Sharps. The Bison Chips' performance will incorporate old favorites such as "Bouncing Around the Room" and "Africa" as well as experiment with new songs from their upcoming CD. This new CD is to be released in early fall and contains songs from artists such as Dave Matthews, Neil Diamond and Squirrel Nut Zippers.

In addition to the dazzling vocals, the show features a comedic movie filmed by the Chips themselves. This year the theme of the movie revolves around a recent University conflict and the group plans to possibly involve a few faculty members in the making.

This year the members of the infamous Chips include: Leeds Allen '98, Collin Brokaw '00, Chris Halldorson '01, Trey Helms '98, Aditya Jogalekar '98, Shane Kirman '00, Jess Leeman '01, Kevin Mahaffey '99, Mehta, Jim Ney '01, Bill Pfeiffer '98, Scott Pugh '00, Jason Van Druif '00 and Roll Welch '99.

Led by Helms, the Chips are enthusiastic about the upcoming



Bucknellian File Photo

Members of the Bison Chips have been hard at work preparing for their upcoming concert.

production and are aware of the increasing depth brought to the group through the addition of four talented freshmen this year. Pugh commented, "One of the big things about this year is that the freshmen have brought a lot to the group by coming up with new arrangements. There will be less repetition of the same songs as was done in the past and more difficult arrangements will be sung."

The changing dynamics and character of the team will most likely bring about another brilliant and refreshing presentation. Kirman offers his own personal invitation to the show, urging everyone "to come watch the boys at their finest."

The production will take place at 8 p.m. on Friday in the Weis Center, lasting approximately an hour and a half. Tickets are required: \$3 in advance from the Weis Center or a Chip, or \$5 at the door (if available). Advance ticket orders are strongly recommended because the performance has sold out in previous years.

Movie reviews

In The Company of Men & Boogie Nights

By Suzanne Hartmann

In The Company of Men
Director: Neil LaBute
Starring: Aaron Eckhart, Matt Malloy, Stacy Edwards

Delayed in an airport terminal, co-workers Chad (Eckhart) and Howard (Malloy) devise a malicious plot to get back at all the women who have wronged them in the past. While on a six-week business trip, the two men conspire to both court, spoil and dump the most vulnerable girl they can find in the new city.

Chad stumbles upon the deaf typist Christine (played by the surprisingly not-deaf Edwards) and immediately identifies her as the target. What follows is the most disturbing portrait ever painted of basic human cruelty. As Chad is repulsed by the girl's handicap, Howard finds himself slowly falling in love.

Despite the blunt mockery of the handicapped, the film is a realistic look at modern revenge towards the opposite sex.

Winner: Best Dramatic Film at the 1997 Sundance Film Festival. Available on video.

Boogie Nights
Director: Paul Thomas Anderson
Starring: Mark Wahlberg, Burt Reynolds, Julianne Moore

What's left to say about the most talked-about film of 1997? Having been nominated, and later snubbed, for the Original Screenplay and Supporting Actor (Reynolds) Oscars, this film by 26-year-old prodigy Anderson is a thoughtful look at the lucrative porn industry of the 1970s and early 80s.

The film is relatively tasteful, considering the possibilities afforded it by virtue of its subject matter. It follows the career of legend Dirk Diggler while simultaneously educating the viewer on the impact of the porn industry due to the advent of video. From his couch audition with 70s sirens Rollergirl, Wahlberg delivers a stunning performance of a young man with newfound stardom. Anderson's insight about the brotherhood of the porn industry, and the extensive family it created, is well-researched and definitely deserved the Oscar nomination.

Available on video.

CD Reviews

Stabbing Westward & Orbit

By Andy Burge

Stabbing Westward: Darkest Days
© 1998 Columbia Records

Nine Inch Nails? Nope, it's Stabbing Westward's third release, *Darkest Days*. Although only mildly original, this Chicago quintuplet can still get the job done. However, in order to get the full experience, *Darkest Days* can only be played loud... otherwise you'll miss their vigor and rage.

Stabbing Westward does not miss an opportunity to exude raw guitars and pounding bass lines which, combined, create an outstanding sound. The CD opens with the title track that sets the stage for the rest of the album. They are careful not to expose everything initially in order to keep you looking for, and wanting, more. Stabbing Westward is one of the few groups that can make love ballads come out as hard-hitting as they do. Some examples are "Drugstore," "You Complete Me" and "Waking Up Beside You." "Drugstore" introduces a pulsating beat similar to Prodigy and combines it with their guitars creating interesting music that sounds great. This style is found on several songs: "Save Yourself," "Haunting Me" and "The Thing I Hate." Every song adds something new which does not allow for monotony on the CD. Beginning with "Drowning," there is a brief change in the pace, which slows down greatly for three songs, but picks up right where they left off for the album's finale, "Waking Up Beside You."

Stabbing Westward does border the fine line of sounding too much like NIN, but they do find a variety of ways to distinguish themselves so it turns into a good CD. *Darkest Days* is worth the sticker price because it boasts sixteen tracks with pounding beats and one-of-a-kind guitar riffs that just don't quit.

Orbit: Libido Speedway
© 1997 A & M Records, Inc.

Orbit puts another notch on their belts with the release of *Libido Speedway*, which follows their debut album, *La Mano*. Orbit is a unique combination of three people who formed the group by chance. At the time, none of them were musicians; they were two producers and a DJ who crossed paths. The bass player, Wally Gage, has produced for bands such as Belly and Juliana Hatfield. With their style, Orbit tries to revive the world of alternative rock.

Libido Speedway doesn't waste any time getting started. From the beginning, you are exposed to the hard-driving guitars that pervade all of their songs. Opening with "Yeah," Orbit draws you in with the guitar riffs and hard-hitting style, which leads to one of the better tracks, "Wake Up." This song has a unique base line that, in turn, leads to the chorus.

After "Wake Up," a trend begins to form, and the style and the freshness that Orbit was going for starts to go a little stale. The songs start to blur together and start sounding a little like the Goo Goo Dolls and Paul Westerberg. Nothing seems to change until the eleventh song, "Chapel Hill," where they interject a short, two minute instrumental to break up the monotony of the hard-driving guitars. Orbit needs to cut back on the guitar and add more rhythm.

Just when you didn't think Orbit could play anything without a guitar, however, they surprise you with the last song, "Gazer." Not once do they pull out a guitar. Instead, you get a short, soothing song with the likes of a piano and an organ and with a melody similar to that of "Chopsticks." It even comes with a hidden track, but it turns out to be only three minutes of frogs and crickets chirping.

Orbit definitely has what it takes to succeed with future albums. Their sound is pure, and they come equipped with a lot of talent. The only problem I see lies in their predictability and the tendency of their songs to somewhat repeat themselves. They need to bring a variety to their music in order to make the next step. Being one of the cheaper CDs on the market, it is definitely a steal, however.

Arts & Entertainment

Phillip Roth '54 wins Pulitzer Prize

By Heather Napolitano

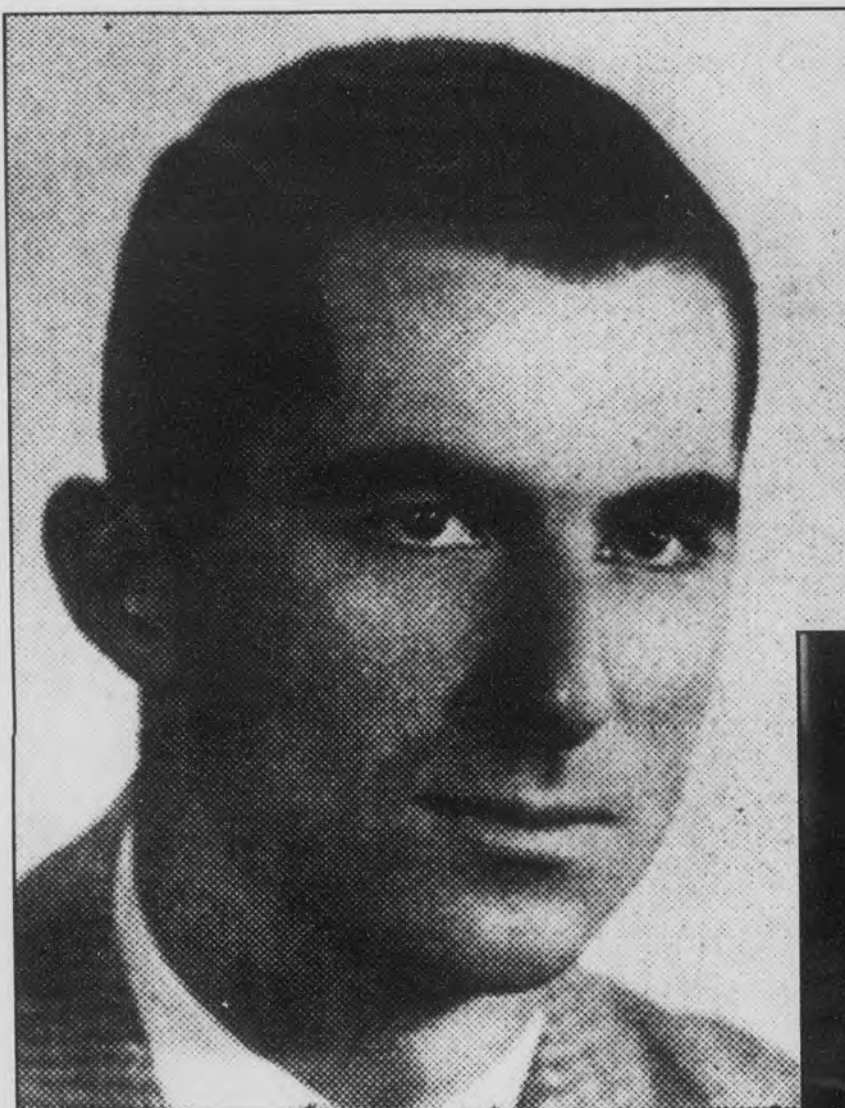
The University's most well-known alumnus made national headlines once again last week. Phillip Roth '54 was honored on Tuesday, April 14, with the 1998 Pulitzer Prize for fiction for his recent novel, *American Pastoral*.

Roth, now a veteran of the literary world, is certainly no stranger to achievement or success. In the past 40 years, he has produced a steady stream of award-winning novels and other various publications. Some of his more well-known works include *Goodbye, Columbus* and *Five Short Stories*, *Portnoy's Complaint*, *Patrimony: A True Story*, *Operation Shylock: A Confession* and *Sabbath's Theater*. In addition, his writings have appeared in magazines ranging from *Cosmopolitan* to *New Yorkers* to *American Judaism*.

Roth's excellence as a writer has been recognized on a number of occasions. He has been honored with several major American literary awards including the National Book Critics Circle Award in 1991 for *Patrimony*, the PEN/Faulkner Award in 1993 for *Operation Shylock* and the National Book Award in 1995 for *Sabbath's Theater*.

The success that Roth has attained comes as no surprise to those who know him. John Wheatcroft, a retired professor of English at the University and a founder of the Stadler Center for Poetry as well as a long time friend of Roth's, first met him during his undergraduate years. During that time, Roth made it clear that he had the talent and the will to succeed in his pursuits. Wheatcroft thoughtfully noted that he was "mature beyond his years and had a sophistication that most undergraduates didn't have." He went on to say that Roth was "wonderfully disciplined as a student and this shows in his work ... he knows the joy of working well."

Roth was not only a stellar student, but also an involved member of the University community. In addition to being a member of Cap and Dagger and a member of Sigma Alpha Mu, he worked as the editor of *Et Cetera*, the student literary magazine. In fact, Roth's first works, such as "Philosophy, Or Something Like That" in 1952 and "Armando and the Fraud" in 1953, appeared in this publication. According to Wheatcroft, Roth was "writing seriously when he was here, with literary quality, as an undergrad."



Photos courtesy of Public Relations
Phillip Roth '54, then a student and now a Pulitzer Prize winner.

Upon graduating from the University, Roth went on to receive his Master's from the University of Chicago and, later, pursue a teaching career. These years also brought the publishing of his first book. Twenty one others were to follow.

In reference to Roth's novels, Wheatcroft pronounced the majority to be written out of his own experience. He continued, saying, "his overarching theme is the drama, and it is at once comic and tragic, between the new generation of American Jews and American culture and identity."

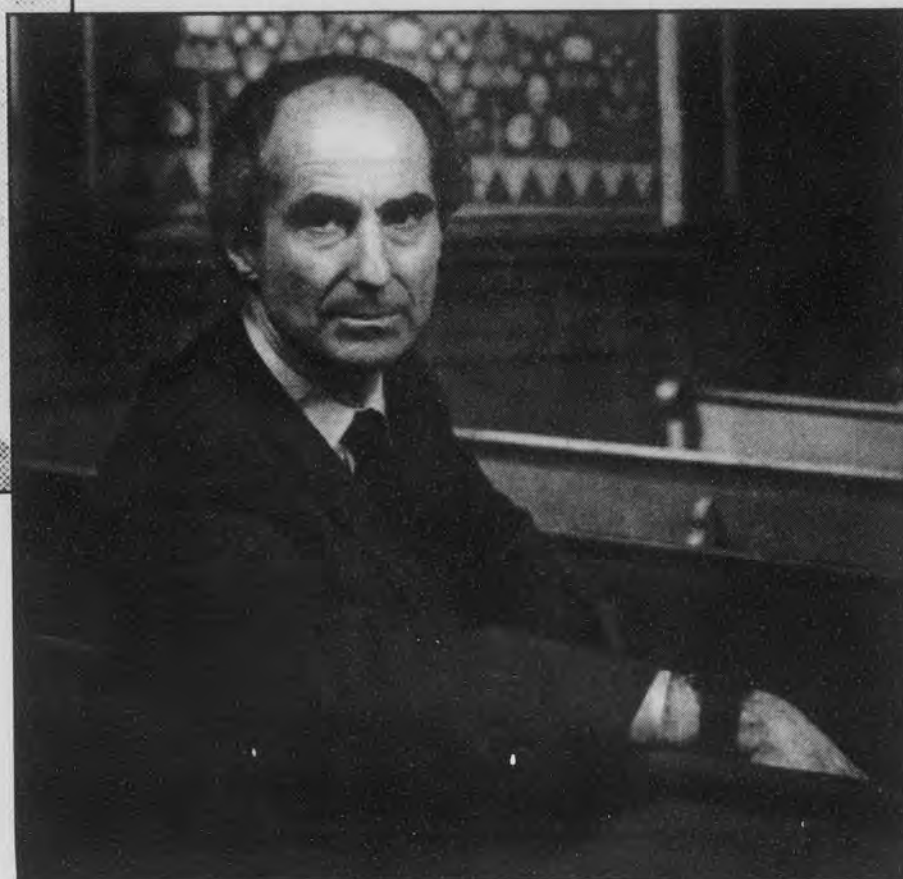
In his travels, Roth has not forgotten the University. He has returned officially a number of times. He has given two readings: the first was in honor of Mildred Martin, a professor of English here at the University who was a source of great inspiration and encouragement for Roth; the second followed the attainment of his first National Book Award. In 1977, Roth returned to his alma mater once more in order to receive an honorary degree.

In December 1987, Roth published a story in the *Atlantic Magazine* revealing his experiences here at the University. In discussing his original decision to attend, Roth wrote that "It was the campus that most beguiled me: ivy-covered brick buildings sparsely set amid large trees and long, rolling lawns." He went on to share his opinions of Lewisburg saying, "In all, it was an unoutlandish little college town of the kind I'd seen only in movies with Kay Kyser or June Allyson, not so much subdued or genteel, and certainly not posh or gentrified, but instead suited for the coziest, most commonplace dreams of order."

In addition to his visits and his writings, Roth also plays a key role each year in the program that the University runs for writers which bears his name: The Phillip Roth Residence in Creative Writing. Wheatcroft knows Roth to be "proud to have his name attached to it." This distinctive program allows a chosen young writer to travel to the University and spend a semester, without responsibility, working on his or her writing.

Upon selection, the writer is given a stipend as well as room and board. "Phillip Roth always judges the finalists," Wheatcroft began, "he is very generous in doing that." This academic year brought two very talented writers indeed: Rhonda Claridge resided at the University in the fall semester as the creative writer in residence, and Tess Gallagher is presently serving as the spring semester's poet in residence.

Currently residing in Connecticut, Roth tends to refrain from commenting personally on his success. Wheatcroft believes that Roth possesses "admirable self assurance, becoming modesty, and an appropriate reserve." In closing, Wheatcroft noted that Roth simply, "lets his work speak for him."



Tess Gallagher shares her poetry



Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

Tess Gallagher, the current Poet-in-Residence, will read some of her selected poems on Sunday at 8 p.m. in Bucknell Hall. Her most recent work is a volume of short stories entitled *At the Owl Woman Saloon*. She has also written several poetry books including *Portable Kisses*, *Instructions to the Double*, *Amplitude: New and Selected Poems*, and *Moon Crossing Bridge*.

Another poet, Liliana Ursu, will come to the campus on Monday to present some of her poetry. She is a Romanian poet whose book, *The Sky Behind the Forest*, was co-translated by Gallagher. Ursu's reading occurs Monday at 8 p.m. in Bucknell Hall.

A mix of art and tradition

Lewisburg Festival of the Arts showcases local talent in the 29th annual event

By Anne Putnam

Parents, just arrive in Lewisburg for the weekend? Students, looking to escape the chaotic campus? No need to look further than our very own downtown Lewisburg.

The Lewisburg Arts Council is sponsoring their 29th Annual Lewisburg Arts Festival which conveniently coincides with the plethora of activities offered to parents for Parents' Weekend. Ellen Hutchison offered some background on the event. The main feature of the two-week program is its street fair. Over 100 crafts-people are selected for display. There is a guarantee that the artisans' work at the show consists of high quality items. This year's festival features some returning vendors, as well as new editions. All, however, are artisans who sell things unlike the items in the downtown stores. "They're more unusual and all handmade," says Hutchison.

Many students were found milling about the downtown area last year. Shanna Ferrara '00 attended the '97 Festival with her parents. The stroll was a productive diversion as a jewelry vendor caught their attention. Other Bucknellians were seen trying to pick out items for their mothers since Mother's Day was just around the corner. Shannon Sardelli '00 commented that the displays were unique to Lewisburg. "The dried flower arrangements, ceramics, and other assortment of items made the visit worthwhile."

This year, an effort is being made by the Council to change the emphasis of the festival from the middle section of Market Street in order to lengthen the expanse. Other events have been strategically placed in order to incorporate the entire stretch of Market Street right down to the river. A sidewalk artist, strolling musicians and other performers will compel onlookers to

explore further. Hutchison made it clear that Saturday has a lot to offer University students with events to attend with parents. She asked all to consider coming to "celebrate spring and the arts of Lewisburg. Come down and have fun and join us in sharing downtown!" Hutchison concluded.

The compelling focus of the festival does not end with the artisan displays. In addition to the crafts on Market Street, local artists have a venue to display their talents. The Packwood House Museum houses the displays for the local high schools as well as the Arts Council Annual Art Exhibit. These two displays coincide with the Lewisburg Festival of the Arts and document the local talent found in the surrounding townships.

Unfamiliar with the museum? Joe Dzwonchuk, museum curator, led me through the property so that I could be better acquainted with their displays. I found a parallel between the evolution of the home and artist.

Apart from the Tour Center, which houses the two art exhibits, the Packwood House itself documents the life and work of Edith Kelly Fetherston and her husband John Fetherston. She was a native of Lewisburg and a graduate from the University who happened to settle on the corner of Market Street. She dedicated her retirement to acquiring collections of typical Americana artifacts in addition to displaying her own paintings. The house represents a quest to collect and serves as a public museum for education.

If you're drawn to history, you can find a little bit of everything inside the Fetherstons' home. Furniture, quilts, paintings and the like decorate the private home. The building itself showcases the pieces, many from central Pennsylvania, as the Packwood House came from a series of historical transitions. A bar and hotel? It was before it became a private residence. And the intrigue doesn't stop there. A secret lies behind the door to Fetherston's studio. Go find out what the surprise reveals!

Lewisburg Festival of the Arts

abbreviated schedule of events for Saturday, April 25

7 a.m.- 12 p.m.	Kiwanis Pancake Breakfast, Lewisburg Club, 131 Market Street
9:30 a.m.- 5:30	Photography Contest Exhibit, Lewisburg Studios, 425 Market Street
10 a.m.-5 p.m.	Market Street Outdoor Craft Show and Sale
10 a.m.-5 p.m.	Music at various locations, including <i>The Silhouettes</i> from the University at 11 a.m. on Market Street and at the Pineapple Inn
10 a.m.- 4 p.m.	Middle Ages Encampment, Soldiers' Park
10 a.m.-5 p.m.	Packwood House Museum, 15 N. Water Street

Plus so much more!

THE BUCKNELLIAN



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Presenting 'People of the Year'

Botzer dedicated to helping others



Jonah Hall—The Bucknellian

Beth Botzer '98 has become very involved as a counselor with Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition.

By Jeremy Flick

While most students spend their time procrastinating about doing their homework or trying to figure out where the biggest party is going to be, Beth Botzer finds herself helping people in the community to deal with more serious problems in their lives.

It all began during the Activities Fair held in the fieldhouse for the new first-year students in the fall of 1994. Little did she know it,

but Botzer would make a decision that would determine how she spent her time during the remaining four years at the University.

Botzer '98, a psychology major, spends a large amount of her time working with women and children at Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition (SVWIT), a facility for survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault.

I recently had the opportunity to talk to Botzer about how she got involved in this organization. "I totally got lucky," Botzer joked. "I was walking around the Activities Fair with some of my hallmates when I saw a sign that said something about a training course for counselors. I knew I wanted to go into psychology and thought counseling was kind of cool, but I didn't really know much about it."

It was then that Botzer signed up for a 65-hour training course to learn how to be a counselor at SVWIT. Not only was she the only University student at the training sessions, but the sessions were held two nights a week for three hours each.

This seemed to be a big commitment for a first-year student, but Botzer's concern about helping people made her realize it was exactly what she wanted to do.

Botzer started working at SVWIT by helping the shelter manager. She did anything that needed done to help things to run smoothly, including talking to callers on their hotline and running a self esteem group. "A lot of times, a person just needs someone to support them," Botzer comments. "Residents bond with me because they like having someone talk to them like they are a real person instead of just a shelter resident."

The time she spends helping people each week has grown considerably over the past four years. From training about six hours a week in the beginning to spending nearly an equivalent amount as a full-time job now, Botzer would like to spend her time no other way.

"Seriously, I could work at SVWIT all day long," Botzer said. "That's how much they need people and I stay there as long as I possibly can outside of classes."

Although she enjoys helping everyone she deals with, Botzer sees working with children in her future. "Children are affected so much by what their parents do. I think if you can reach the children and let them know that what happens in their family is not their fault, you will be doing more for society than if you are just helping the parents," Botzer said. "Even if you can only help a couple of kids, it's better than not helping anyone at all."

This semester, Botzer helped with a service project for Psi Chi.

See BOTZER, page 4.



Father Kelly has touched the lives of many students at the University and will be missed when he leaves the campus after serving as the campus priest for seven years.

Father Kelly Leaves

By Tracy Thiffault

It is not easy to say good-bye to someone who has influenced students, faculty and staff for the past seven years in many unique ways; however, this is the inevitable situation the University community will face when Father Jack Kelly departs this July because he was relocated to a parish in Greensboro, North Carolina.

"Sometimes you don't realize the impact you have until something like this happens, you leave," Kelly said.

"I don't feel like I've done that much," he continued, but in effect he has done a tremendous amount.

Kelly has been the Catholic Campus Minister for the University for the past seven years. His listening ear and energetic personality attracts many to his masses and other scheduled activities.

"During my time at Bucknell, I have seen the attendance at masses increase so drastically that it was necessary to add another mass. This can be attributed to the type of person and friend Jack is and the good that he brings daily into everyone's lives," Rachael Eversfield '98 said.

"He's a priest, but you can talk to him like he's a real person," Ryan Mastil '99, former president of the Catholic Campus Ministry (CCM), said.

Kelly also hosts dinner at the ministry, where he resides, every Thursday evening for between 40-60 students. Any student is welcome, and participants alternate turns cooking for everyone.

"Jack's the one who's helped get students together to make the CCM the group that it is," Mike Bolduc '00, president of CCM said. "Nobody can fill the shoes of Father Kelly," Mastil asked.

"He makes it easy to talk about anything: the weather, your relationship problems or God's presence," Ian Oliver, University Chaplain, said.

"Throughout the college process, you encounter a select smattering of special individuals who become instrumental forces and models in your development as a responsible adult. Jack was one of these figures in my life," Mark Amatrucola '98 said.

Besides the church and the ministry, Kelly is often seen at sporting events supporting the Bison, his favorite team.

"The Bucknell athletic scene will not be the same without him. He's a great fan," Bradley Tufts, associate director of athletics, said. "It's great when someone gets involved beyond the job that they do."

"At Bucknell, if you look around, you see Jack there: on the sidelines chewing out referees, at plays and musical events, and even occasionally hanging out around Rooke Chapel Protestant services," Oliver said.

"There's a part of me that'll always bleed orange and blue," Kelly said.

Kelly noted that the ministry is always open for people to come and talk with him, watch television, or just hang out. He said people are frequently there until late at night. "Privacy does not exist," he said, which is part of the reason why replacing Kelly has been so difficult.

Currently there is not a priest available within the diocese to replace Kelly. This has concerned much of the University including the 40 percent Catholic population.

"If the diocese does not replace Father Kelly with another priest with similar concerns, then our students will certainly not be served well. We need the presence of a spiritual person to help answer student's

See KELLY, page 4.

House Party Weekend considered a success

By Beth Slaby

House Party Weekend is an event very much anticipated by most students on campus. Freshmen hear about the celebration during their first semester and wonder, "Exactly what will House Party be like?" They hear rumors of the many bands that visit campus, and learn that this must be a weekend to let loose and have a good time.

Many wondered, though, what it would be like this year since it coincided with Spring Parent's Weekend. Would it be just as fun? Would the Greeks manage to be careful and enjoy themselves?

This year, the answer is definitely yes. The general consensus on campus is that House Party was once again a tremendous success. Despite the bad rap that the Greek system sometimes receives, it seems this event was an exception.

InterFraternity Council and Panhellenic Council were prepared for the obstacles they might encounter and planned mandatory risk management sessions for all of the fraternities hosting parties. According to Dan Chamberlain '99, president of Sigma Chi fraternity, "House Party this year was such a success due to the combined efforts of all of the Greek system. We are very strong and very powerful if we work in conjunction with each other in a united effort."

It seems that the other presidents echo

Chamberlain's sentiments. According to Dave Kline '99, president of Lambda Chi Alpha, "I think that it is a testament to both the Greek system and the students at Bucknell that we could get together this weekend, let loose and have a great time, and still not manage to upset parents' weekend...at one point Saturday night, our entire party room and backyard were filled with people listening to our Motown Band, well over 600 people, and any other weekend, our party would have been shut down, but why? We had no problems on the biggest weekend of the year. We have learned to control parties and alcohol."

Not only did fraternities have to worry about risk management, but they had to impress the parents that were visiting for the weekend. Some believed this might be a daunting task, but many par-

ents seemed to enjoy the celebration. Charlene Vai '99 president of Panhellenic Council, is "very proud at the way House Party was handled this year. The Greeks realized the risks of Spring Parents' Weekend coinciding with House Party and really worked together to make the weekend successful on both accounts."

Shaun Finnerty '99, president of Kappa Delta Rho, and David Kase '00, president of Theta Chi, both felt that House Party ran

See HOUSE PARTY, page 3.



Paige Cull—The Bucknellian

Students gathered together to enjoy the bands during House Party.

inside THE BUCKNELLIAN

Forum

Discussion of being a sexual assault victim advocate. See page A7.

Arts & Entertainment

Bucknell Dance Company performs this weekend in the Weis Center. See page 9.

Science & Technology

Graduate school is an option for many psychology majors. See page A10.

Features

Bosnian student graduates after four years at the University. See page A5.

Sports

Bucknellian Athletes of the Year: Willie Hill (football) and Julie Sweitzer (X-C and track). See page B4-5.

Weekend Weather



Friday
Showers
Hi: 68 Lo: 51



Saturday
Rain
Hi: 62 Lo: 54



Sunday
Showers/Sun
Hi: 65 Lo: 57

—weather courtesy of <http://www.weather.com>

BSG Class Elections bring positive results

By Sarah Palmer

Members of the Bucknell Student Government (BSG) were surprised at how well last week's elections for class officer and class congress positions went.

This year almost half of the first-year class voted. "I thought this was pretty impressive," Emily Petersen '00, vice-president for operations, said.

"Usually only about one-third of each class votes every year. This was the case again for the sophomore and junior classes," Petersen said.

One reason for the surprising voting outcome from the first-year class may be due to the fact that this class had the most candidates running. "All of the first-year candidates did a wonderful job campaigning, and I think this definitely helped to increase election awareness," Petersen said.

In addition to the extraordinary effort put into campaigning this year, Petersen, who supervises the election process, feels that another factor impacted the voting process as well.

Petersen asserted that approximately 60 percent of the votes recorded were taken from the internet. She feels that the internet

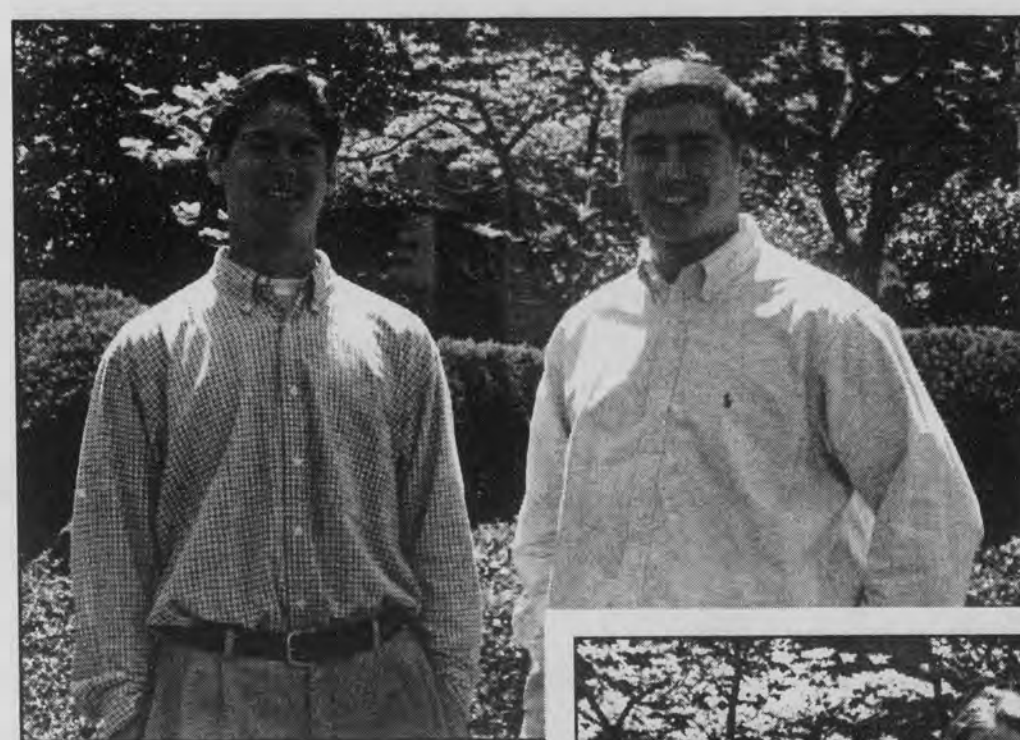
has been the most prominent influence in facilitating the voting process and encouraging students to vote. This method of voting was implemented last year and has had positive results since.

Due to an increase in advertising to remind students to vote this year, Petersen feels that voting over the internet has become much more popular. "The internet really makes voting easier," Petersen stated.

Petersen gives all the credit to Jeremy Dreese '98 who works for Computer and Communication Services. Dreese created the program last year and Petersen admitted, "Without him, I couldn't have done it."

This year, the Class of 2000 failed to elect the full seven members to its congress. Two spaces remain to be filled. Jessica Jackley '00, president of BSG, asserted, "This was due to people going abroad."

"They did not want to run for a position they would not be able to fulfill next year," Jackley said. She indicated, however, that elections will be re-opened in the fall in order to fill the current vacancies.



Left: Ryan Mastil '99 (left) and Justin Jarkowski '99.

Below:

From left, Supriya Joshi '00, Erin Healy '00 and Samantha Jackson '00.



BSG class office position election results:

Class of '99

President — Justin Jarkowski
Vice President — Christine Boschen
Secretary/Treasurer — Ryan Mastil

Class of '00

President — Supriya Joshi
Vice President — Samantha Jackson
Secretary/Treasurer — Erin Healy

Class of '01

President — Yoshi Maisami
Vice President — Jason Dolan
Secretary/Treasurer — Kate Bouquard

Above:
From left, Kate Bouquard '01, Yoshi Maisami '01, and Jason Dolan '01

All photos by
Jason Aines.

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Campus Briefs

Bucknell Dance Company performs this weekend

The Bucknell Dance Company will perform this Friday and Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$4 for senior citizens and are available at the door or the Weis Center Box Office.

Lewisburg Swimming Club presents awards

The Lewisburg Senior Citizens Swimming Club will be presenting their annual monetary awards to the outstanding male and female student lifeguards this week. The outstanding female lifeguard will be announced on Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at the Fress-Rooke Pool, and the outstanding male lifeguard will be honored at 10:30 a.m. on Friday.

Chi Phi hosts Special Olympics on Sunday

Chi Phi Fraternity will hold the Central Susquehanna Valley Special Olympics, its annual philanthropy, on Sunday at 9 a.m. in the University fieldhouse for 125 handicapped athletes from the community. Activities include a basketball shoot, a frisbee throw, and an awards ceremony, and there will be free food for all participants and helpers. Everyone is encouraged to attend and lend a helping hand to Chi Phi which has raised over \$5000 to host the Special Olympics.

SAE and Alpha Chi Omega hold carwash

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity and Alpha Chi Omega Sorority will sponsor a car wash on Saturday from 12-4 p.m. at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon House on St.

George Street. The cost is \$5, and proceeds will benefit various organizations.

Delta Upsilon presents The Wizard of Oz

Delta Upsilon's 83rd annual Demie Play, *The Wizard of Oz*, will take place this Saturday at 2 p.m. and Sunday at 8 p.m. Tickets will be sold in the LC mall from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Friday for \$5 and can be purchased at the door for \$6. All proceeds will go to the Lewisburg Community Center.

Students exhibit 'Creative' work

Students in The Creative Process capstone class will be exhibiting their creative work on Friday in Hunt Formal from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. There will be poetry readings, music, videos, photography and stained glass exhibits as well as clothing designs and web sites on display.

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IN THE NEWS...



National

Senate panel focuses again on alleged IRS abuses

WASHINGTON—The government agency Americans love to hate is back in the spotlight as a Senate committee has started another four days of hearings to look into alleged abuses by the Internal Revenue Service. The Senate Finance Committee, chaired by Senator William Roth (R-Del.), heard Tuesday morning from a panel of three witnesses who testified the agency allegedly abuses its power when investigating taxpayers and plays favorites when disciplining employees.

The Roth panel will focus on the criminal division's investigative techniques.

McVeigh takes fight to overturn sentence to appeals court

DENVER—Convicted Oklahoma City bomber Timothy McVeigh's trial lawyers now believe they were wrong when they decided to ignore published reports of his alleged confession before his trial began. McVeigh's alleged confession to the bombing was reported by the *Dallas Morning News* and *Playboy* magazine after jury summonses were issued but before his trial began.

In the appeal, McVeigh's lawyers claim the trial judge unfairly excluded evidence that someone else may have committed the bombing, that the jury pool was tainted by the reports of the purported confession, and that at least one juror improperly discussed the case.

Federal judges granted increased power in drug sentencing

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court on Tuesday gave federal judges wide latitude in sentencing drug offenders, in a case that raised the issue of racial disparity in federal guidelines for prison terms.

The unanimous ruling upheld the prison sentences given to five Illinois men in a case that raised racial and societal questions about the sentences different racial groups receive.

Crack is often depicted as the drug favored by blacks and less affluent users. Powder cocaine is seen as a drug more often used by whites and more affluent users. But under federal guidelines, the punishment for crack-related crimes is much tougher than crimes linked to powder cocaine. Critics say this creates a racial bias.

Seven die as fire hits assisted-living center in Washington state

ARLINGTON, WASHINGTON—A late-night fire sent smoke pouring through an assisted-living center, killing seven people and critically injuring another, fire officials said.

Five people were found dead at the home overnight, and a sixth victim was found Tuesday morning. The seventh victim, a critically injured woman, died Tuesday at Harborview Medical Center in Seattle, 40 miles south of Arlington.

The cause of the fire is still under investigation but early indications are that it started on the first floor.



World

12 dead, 50 injured in northern India train accident

PATNA, INDIA—Nine cars of a passenger train derailed Tuesday in northern India, killing 12 people and injuring more than 50 others, an official said. The derailment occurred as the Howrah-Danapur Express was passing Fatma railroad station, about 20 kilometers (12 miles) east of Patna, capital of Bihar state, according to Rajwala Verma, a local administrator supervising rescue operations.

Officials said the railway tracks had been tampered with. Eleven people died on the spot while one died in the hospital, the United News of India said. The death toll is expected to rise, Verma said.

Belgian police chief resigns over accused child-killer escape

BRUSSELS, BELGIUM—The head of the Belgian police resigned Tuesday, taking responsibility for the brief escape last week of accused child killer Marc Dutroux, the country's most notorious prisoner.

Prime Minister Jean-Luc Dehaene announced the resignation as the Belgian parliament began a debate on three opposition-inspired no-confidence votes in the government over the escape.

For three hours last week, Dutroux was on the run after overpowering a policeman who was guarding him, making off with the officer's gun and hijacking a car. He was caught when his car got stuck in the mud.

Mubarak, Netanyahu start Mideast peace talks

CAIRO, EGYPT—Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak on Tuesday met with Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu to discuss ways to advance Middle East peace moves that have been deadlocked for more than a year.

Mubarak and Netanyahu, accompanied by a ministerial delegation, held talks at a residence inside the Ittehadia presidential palace complex in Cairo. The talks are the first between Mubarak and the Israeli prime minister since May 1997.

Egypt, the first Arab country to make peace with Israel, regards itself as the unofficial patron of the Palestinians. Mubarak has said he does not trust Netanyahu.

Albright: China must make more progress on human rights

TOKYO—U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, who arrived Tuesday in China on her week-long tour of Asia, said it was not enough for Beijing to release a handful of noted dissidents and send them into exile.

Albright said that while China was changing for the better in many ways, "we cannot forget what is not right." "We must continue to speak with clarity," Albright said at Sophia University. "For while some Chinese dissidents have been released to exile in recent months, the Chinese government's repression of dissent and religious freedom has not ceased."

National and World News Briefs compiled by Jeff Sczepanski from the CNN Interactive Website

Campus remembers the Holocaust

By Janelen Duffy

Over twenty thousand names of the 12 million victims of the Holocaust were read aloud during the day-long Holocaust Remembrance held in the Academic Quad last Thursday. The event, organized by Dani Dilkes '00, poignantly commemorated the lives of victims of the Holocaust, and in doing so, received campus-wide attention.

As a descendant of a Holocaust survivor, Dilkes organized the event so that it would coincide with Yom HaShoah, the Hebrew name for this international "Day of Remembrance." The University's Remembrance, which was conceptually conceived by the Hill House, has never been held before.

The Holocaust Remembrance began at 7 a.m. on Thursday and lasted until 7 p.m. During this time, the names of victims were read by both individuals and various groups on campus. The participating groups included: Kappa Chi Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi, Tri-Delta, Phi Mu, Chi Phi, Theta Chi, Delta Upsilon, the Japan Club, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Mu, Sigma Chi, Hillel, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Gamma and the Women's Resource Center.

In addition to reading the names of victims, the Holocaust was also remembered through readings given in the morning by both the Women's Resource Center and by Dilkes.

For her reading, Dilkes chose the book, *Night*, a widely read book by Ellie Weisel about the Holocaust which Dilkes first read when she was younger.

At 7 p.m., after more than twenty thousand names had been read, the event was concluded with a memorial service, led by Susan Schein, the University's Jewish chaplain. The service was attended by approximately 20 students and faculty.



Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

Myrna Treston, English department secretary (left), Dani Dilkes '00 and Micah Schweizer '00 spoke during the Holocaust Remembrance held last Thursday in the Academic Quad to honor Holocaust victims.

Throughout the day, the remembrance repeatedly gained the attention of all those who passed through the Academic Quad, as well as those who work in the surrounding buildings. Many students appeared to be discussing not only their reactions to the event, but also their feelings about the Holocaust on their way in and out of the library.

Lea Kilraine '00, who participated by reading some of the names, recounted, "It was nice to see University students participating in a national day of awareness. This is something that is much needed on our campus."

Similarly, Randy Flate '98 was affected and impressed with the event. He said, "At first I had no idea what it was, and the music kind of creeped me out. But once I found out what it was, I thought it was nice to see students at this school putting so much time and effort into a remembrance for such a tragic event."

Motivated by her grandmother and four great aunts heroic story of survival from several concentration camps, including Auschwitz, Dilkes

was pleased with the outcome of the event. Not only did the event stir emotions, but it also helped to raise a consciousness about the reality of the Holocaust, which was one of Dilkes' intentions.

Dilkes said, "I did this for my grandmother and her sisters, and for the rest of my family who died in the war, and because if we don't remember, we're all going to forget, and then it could happen again. This remembrance needs to be passed on. L'Dorva Dor, from generation to generation."

The Bucknellian announces new staff

By E.J. Crawford

The *Bucknellian* editorial staff will experience an unusually small turnover, as it loses only four members to graduation: senior editor Jeremy Flick, opinions editor Bryan Davis, circulation manager Jonathan Kratz and art editor Mark Bussler.

Those returning include co-editors-in-chief Brett Tomlinson '99 and E.J. Crawford '99, as well as advisor James Lee, who will begin his second year with the University as the *Bucknellian* advisor.

The majority of the staff also returns, though many have moved to new positions. After two years as managing editor, Mitch Stewart '99 will become a senior editor and will be replaced by former sports editor Jared Sillicker '00. Also vacating sports for a new position is Chris Ellis '00, who

will now become the assigning news editor. Tracy Thiffault '00 will remain as editing news editor, as will layout editor Alison Dugan '99.

Filling the void at sports will be two new faces to the editorial staff, Brian Watson '01 and Tim Scheu '01. Jon Adams '00 will remain as the statistician.

Beth Martin '99 leaves news to become the opinions editor and will take on Beth Slaby '00 as an assistant. Arts and entertainment remains unchanged, as both assigning editor Heather Napolitano '01 and layout editor Kim Chittim '99 return. The layout editors for science and technology, Julie Eidem '99, and features, Dana Rofey '00, also return. However, Adam Parris '99 will step in as the new assigning editor for science and technology and features is still undetermined.

In the photography department, Beetha Kim '00 returns as the photography editor and Jonah Half '00 stays on as the darkroom manager. Paige Cull '99 and Jason Aines '00 will serve in the assistant departments for photography and the darkroom, respectively.

Also staying on will be business manager Nicole Collins '99 and her assistant, Justin White '00, local advertising representatives Deborah Jancek '99 and Sarah Gillilan '99, as well as national advertising representative Jennifer Burleigh '99. Advertising layout and production manager also remain the same, as Charles Ehrenfried '00 and Heather Sutton '00 will continue with advertising, and Matt Albert '01 stays on with production. Also remaining in their current positions are online editor Joe Crony '00 and systems managers Jason Krywicki '99 and Jason Siewert '00.

After two years of service, Amy Millendorf '99 will be leaving the head copy editing duties to Debbie Ruggieri '01, though assistant Jaime Manoskey '99 will remain on staff.

Chris Hill '00 will come in as the new circulation manager, and *The Bucknellian* is still looking for a new cartoonist/art editor.

WRITE NEWS!

And an old priest said, Speak to us of religion.

And he said:

Is not religion all deeds and all reflection,
And that which is neither deed nor reflection,
but a wonder and a surprise ever springing in the soul, even while the hands hew the stone or tend the loom?

Kahlil Gibran, *The Prophet*, 1923

The Quaker (Friends) Meeting, with its circle of people sitting in a silence which is enlightened occasionally by a brief message, is an absurdity to some. Yet to others, and to Quakers, meeting is the deep place whence arise "deeds and reflection" as well as the "wonder and surprise ever springing in the soul," described here by Gibran, in the *Prophet*. These are enhanced because shared by the meeting community.

The Quaker group at Bucknell gathers at 11 each Sunday morning in the Smith Library in Vaughan Literature Building. Please come be with us. Info? 524-4297

Public Safety Log

April 22, 1998

CREDIT CARD FRAUD—Public Safety Officer responded to Music and Arts building for the report of a University student with a hand laceration. The student was transported by public safety to Student Health Service for treatment.

MEDICAL ASSIST—A Public Safety Officer responded to South Seventh St. in front of Purchasing building for the report of a University employee who had fallen. The employee was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Hospital and admitted for treatment.

April 23, 1998

ASSIST RESIDENTIAL MANAGER—A Public Safety Officer responded to the Bucknell West Mods for the report of an unauthorized party. Two University students were issued university citations for underage consumption.

UNDERAGE DRINKING/PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS—A Public Safety Officer responded to the rear of the Seventh Street Cafe for the report of two intoxicated students. University citations were issued for underage consumption and public drunkenness.

MEDICAL ASSIST—A Public Safety Officer responded to Music and Arts building for the report of a University student with a hand laceration. The student was transported by public safety to Student Health Service for treatment.

LARCENY—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that a wallet was removed from a car while the unlocked vehicle was parked in Bucknell West. The incident is being investigated.

LARCENY—A Public Safety Officer responded to the Bucknell West Mods for the report of vandalism to an unlocked vehicle. Ownership papers were found outside the vehicle and coins had been taken. The incident is being investigated.

LARCENY—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that personal property had been removed from an unlocked vehicle while it was parked in the Bucknell West Mods. The incident is being investigated.

VEHICLE THEFT—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that an unsecured vehicle had

been moved to another location while it was parked near a Bucknell West Mod. In addition some personal property was missing from the vehicle. The incident is being investigated.

LARCENY/THEFT BY UNLAWFUL TAKING—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that property had been removed from an unlocked vehicle while parked in the Bucknell West Mods. East Buffalo Township Police were notified, and the incident is being investigated.

INFORMATION—A University Officer that a vehicle hood was found open while the vehicle was parked in the Bucknell West Mods. Nothing appeared to be missing from the vehicle and there was no damage. The incident is being investigated.

INFORMATION—A Public Safety Officer responded to the rear of C.A.L.V.I.N. & H.O.B.B.E.S. for the report of damage to the snow fence at the rear of the building.

April 24, 1998

INFORMATION—A Public Safety Officer responded to Roberts Hall for the report of a suspicious odor. The odor was determined to be an electrical problem and electricians responded to correct it.

UNIVERSITY VIOLATION—A Public Safety Officer responded to Chi Phi Fraternity for a fire alarm which was caused by smoke bombs. The incident is being investigated by a Public Safety Officer.

INFORMATION—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that an obscenity had been written on the bulletin board at the FLAG&B Office. The incident is being investigated.

INFORMATION—East Buffalo Township Police notified a Public Safety Officer that a University student had been cited on Moore Ave. for driving under the influence of alcohol.

VANDALISM—A University employee notified a Public Safety Officer that an exterior door at Dana Engineering was damaged, possibly to allow access to the building. The incident is being investigated.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that a windshield was damaged while a vehicle was parked in Vedder Lot. The incident is being investigated.

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT—A Public Safety Officer responded to Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity for a fire alarm caused by a discharged fire extinguisher. The incident is being investigated.

INFORMATION—A local resi-

dent reported to a Public Safety Officer that two underage individuals had been admitted to Tau Kappa Epsilon. Upon investigation it was determined that no party was being conducted at that location and no brothers had knowledge of the alleged incident.

PROPERTY DAMAGE—A Public Safety Officer responded to Bucknell West Mods for the report of a vehicle's rear windshield damaged by a golf ball. East Buffalo Township Police was notified, and the incident is being investigated.

April 25, 1998

DISORDERLY CONDUCT/OPEN CONTAINER—While on routine bicycle patrol, a Public Safety Officer observed a University student walking with a container of alcohol and yelling profanities at another student in front of Roberts Hall. University citations were issued for disorderly conduct and open container violations.

INFORMATION/ILLEGAL USE OF ID—A Public Safety Officer received the report of two University IDs being used by multiple students to gain access to Delta Upsilon Fraternity. Three university citations for false identification were issued.

INFORMATION/UNAUTHORIZED ENTRY—A Public Safety Officer responded to Seventh St. House for the report of an unauthorized University student attempting to gain access to the building. The student was located on the exterior of the building and cited by Public Safety.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that another student threw a beer bottle at a University employee on Fraternity Road near Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity. East Buffalo Township Police and university citations were issued to the student responsible.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION/TRESPASS—A Public Safety Officer responded to an alarm at Christy Mathewson Stadium and located an intoxicated visitor near the stadium. East Buffalo Township Police and University citations were issued for underage consumption, possession of a false identification and trespass. The individual was incarcerated in the Union County Jail.

INFORMATION—A Public Safety Officer responded to the area of Delta Upsilon Fraternity for the report of a fight in progress. The individuals were gone on arrival but a University student reported having been physically assaulted by three unidentified individuals. East Buffalo Township Police was notified and the incident is being investigated.

INFORMATION—A Public Safety Officer responded to 7th St. House for the report of a distraught student who was assisted by the officer and the Deans.

NON-EMERGENCY MEDICAL TRANSPORT—A University student was transported by Student Health

Service to Evangelical Hospital for treatment of a sports injury. The student was admitted to the hospital.

PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS—A University employee located a University student lying on a bench in the Langone Center. The student was transported to Evangelical Hospital Emergency Room for treatment. A University citation was issued for public drunkenness.

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT—A Public Safety Officer responded to Vedder Hall for a fire alarm caused by a discharged fire extinguisher. A visitor was apprehended in the building and will receive citations from Lewisburg Police for underage drinking, criminal mischief and tampering with fire equipment.

ASSAULT—A Public Safety Officer responded to Vedder Circle for the report of an assault. The University student declined medical treatment and Lewisburg Police were notified. The incident is being investigated.

RECKLESSDANGERMENT—While on routine patrol, a Public Safety Officer observed two University students pushing a dumpster onto South Seventh Street. University citations were issued for reckless endangerment. Lewisburg Police will issue criminal citations.

INFORMATION/POSSIBLE ILLEGAL USE OF UNIVERSITY ID—Three University students were issued University citations for providing and using false identification to enter the Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

NON-EMERGENCY MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Public Safety provided transportation for a University student to Evangelical Hospital Emergency Room for treatment of a throat infection. A Student Health Services driver later returned the individual to campus.

LARCENY—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that a bicycle was taken from an unlocked room in the Delta Upsilon Fraternity. The incident is being investigated.

April 26, 1998

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—A Public Safety Officer responded to the Music and Arts building for the report of a broken window and an unknown male running from the building. The incident is being investigated.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION/ DISORDERLY CONDUCT—While on routine patrol, a Public Safety Officer observed a University student throwing objects at a light pole in the rear of Chi Phi Fraternity. The student did admit to consuming alcohol. East Buffalo Township Police were notified, and a University citation for a property violation.

NON-EMERGENCY MEDICAL TRANSPORT—A University student was transported by Student Health

Service to Evangelical Hospital for treatment of a sports injury. The student was admitted to the hospital.

PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS—A University employee located a University student lying on a bench in the Langone Center. The student was transported to Evangelical Hospital Emergency Room for treatment. A University citation was issued for public drunkenness.

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NON-EMERGENCY MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Public Safety provided transportation for a University student to Evangelical Hospital Emergency Room for treatment of a throat infection. A Student Health Services driver later returned the individual to campus.

LARCENY—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that a bicycle was taken from an unlocked room in the Delta Upsilon Fraternity. The incident is being investigated.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—A University employee reported to a Public Safety Officer that a paper towel dispenser had been damaged and a mirror taken from Roberts Hall. The incident is being investigated.

INFORMATION—A Public Safety Officer responded to Taylor Hall for the report of suspicious activity in an office. A telephone was also found to be missing from the room. The incident is being investigated.

LARCENY—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that a secured bicycle was taken from the Smith Hall bicycle rack. The incident is being investigated.

An interview with Tamara Zgonjanin How would it feel to go 'abroad' for four years?



Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

Tamara Zgonjanin '98, after four years of getting acclimated to the diversified ways of the American culture, graduates this year.

By Laran Brindle

tunity... no negatives."

Zgonjanin was awarded a full schol-

It would be hard for many students to imagine being abroad as a student for their entire undergraduate education. Tamara Zgonjanin arrived at the University four years ago. She is a student from Bosnia that came to study at the University with the help of the Bosnian Student Project.

Zgonjanin describes the program as a "liaison between students and universities." It brings students from Bosnia to American universities.

Zgonjanin came to the University with the help of the former Chaplain, Alison Boden. She was also in contact with the former president of the University, Gary Sojka. Zgonjanin expresses gratitude towards both of them for the support they offered her during her time at the University.

Zgonjanin's first impression of the University was that it was a beautiful campus. She took a walk around the campus and realized that it was nothing like what she expected. Zgonjanin was used to living in the city of Sarajevo.

She was struck by how central Pennsylvania was so very different from the environment to which she had been accustomed. She feels the University's atmosphere is the "perfect place to study and to focus." Coming to the University four years ago was Zgonjanin's first time

in the United States.

Zgonjanin's host family in Lewisburg is the Schweitzer family. She says that they have been a great support and are really "my family here."

Zgonjanin is sad to be graduating, but looks back on her four years at the University as a great experience.

It has been wonderful to be submersed in a different culture. She says she does not regret her choice to leave her home, family and country.

"It was the best choice I have made. Learning about this culture was a unique opportunity...

ship to complete a degree at the University. She will graduate with a major in International Relations and a minor in French. During her four years at the University, she became involved in many activities.

Zgonjanin is a member of the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, as well as the vice president of the Middle East Association. She is the co-chair of (COWI), Committee of Women Leadership and also works at the Career Development Center.

Two years ago, Zgonjanin's parents moved from Bosnia to North Carolina. Over the summer vacations, Zgonjanin usually has gone to North Carolina or has stayed at the University.

Next year, Zgonjanin will live and work in Philadelphia at a law firm. One day, Zgonjanin wishes to work for an international non-profit organization. She hopes to stay in the United States to go to graduate school, but would like to go back to Bosnia later in her life, when she has finished her education.

Zgonjanin does not have a desire to go back to live in Bosnia now, because she feels "there is no perspective for the younger generations." During this time of political unrest, Zgonjanin does not feel her country can concentrate on the educational needs of its young people. Zgonjanin will speak on Thursday April 30 at noon in Walls Lounge to tell more about her four years at the University. She gave a similar presentation four years ago as a first year student and will now offer a follow-up as a senior. Professor Peterek will also speak in order to introduce Zgonjanin and to offer some insight into the political history and current situation of Bosnia.



From left, Barbara, Michah Schweitzer '99, and Tamara Zgonjanin '98. Not only are the Schweitzers her host family, but the have also become her close friends.

Cooking with Doug Brie Shitake Canapés



Core Michelson—The Bucknellian

This week, Doug Didyoung '99 shares a delicious and unique appetizer.

By Doug Didyoung

You can tell if the party you're throwing is a success if the guest stop talking politics or shop, and instead, chatter unceasingly about your delightful food. These hors d'oeuvres will accomplish such a feat.

You will need:

1 French baguette
Extra virgin olive oil
1 Wedge of brie
Fresh shitake mushrooms
1 Bunch parsley
Butter
Fresh garlic
Salt
Pepper

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Next, step of operation is to slice the baguette into elongated rounds. Set them on a cookie or baking tray. Next, with a pastry brush, lightly brush the rounds with a small amount of olive oil. Bake these until they are hard—like little pieces of toast; this usually

takes about fifteen minutes. When they are done set them out to cool.

Slice the shitake mushrooms, discarding the stems. Sauté them in butter and crushed garlic, until they begin to render juice. You don't want them to be soggy. Add salt and pepper to taste.

Next, slice the brie into small pieces (as if you were going to put them on a cracker), and place on top of the toasted pieces of baguette rounds. Be careful not to break the rounds. You just want to place the brie on lightly; no need to smear.

Then, take the pieces of mushroom and place on top of the brie and canapé. Place back into oven until the brie melts.

Garnish with a piece of parsley and serve hot. Enjoy!

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Public Safety Log

April 22, 1998

CREDIT CARD FRAUD—Public Safety Officer responded to an unauthorized use of a telephone calling card belonging to a Bucknell student. The incident is being investigated.

MEDICAL ASSIST—A Public Safety Officer responded to South Seventh St. in front of Purchasing building for the report of a University employee who had fallen. The employee was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Hospital and admitted for treatment.

April 23, 1998

ASSIST RESIDENTIAL MANAGER—A Public Safety Officer responded to the Bucknell West Mods for the report of an unauthorized party. Two University students were issued under-age citations for under-age consumption.

UNDERAGE DRINKING/PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS—A Public Safety Officer responded to the rear of the Seventh Street Cafe for the report of two intoxicated students. University citations were issued for under-age consumption and public drunkenness.

MEDICAL ASSIST—A Public Safety Officer responded to Music and Arts building for the report of a University student with a hand laceration. The student was transported by public safety to Student Health Service for treatment.

LARCENY—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that a wallet was removed from a car while the unlocked vehicle was parked in Bucknell West. The incident is being investigated.

LARCENY—A Public Safety Officer responded to the Bucknell West Mods for the report of vandalism to an unlocked vehicle. Ownership papers were found outside the vehicle and coins had been taken. The incident is being investigated.

LARCENY—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that personal property had been removed from an unlocked vehicle while it was parked in the Bucknell West Mods. The incident is being investigated.

VEHICLE THEFT—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that an unsecured vehicle had

been moved to another location while it was parked near a Bucknell West Mod. In addition some personal property was missing from the vehicle. The incident is being investigated.

LARCENY/THEFT BY UNLAWFUL TAKING—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that property had been removed from an unlocked vehicle while parked in the Bucknell West Mods. East Buffalo Township Police were notified, and the incident is being investigated.

INFORMATION—A University alumnus reported to a Public Safety Officer that a vehicle hood was found open while the vehicle was parked in the Bucknell West Mods. Nothing appeared to be missing from the vehicle and there was no damage. The incident is being investigated.

INFORMATION—A Public Safety Officer responded to the rear of C.A.L.V.I.N. & H.O.B.B.E.S. for the report of damage to the snow fence at the rear of the building.

April 24, 1998

INFORMATION—A Public Safety Officer responded to Roberts Hall for the report of a suspicious odor. The odor was determined to be an electrical problem and electricians responded to correct it.

UNIVERSITY VIOLATION—A Public Safety Officer responded to Chi Phi Fraternity for a fire alarm which was caused by smoke bombs. The incident is being investigated by a Public Safety Officer.

INFORMATION—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that an obscenity had been written on the bulletin board at the FLACB Office. The incident is being investigated.

INFORMATION—East Buffalo Township Police notified a Public Safety Officer that a University student had been cited on Moore Ave. for driving under the influence of alcohol.

VANDALISM—A University employee notified a Public Safety Officer that an exterior door at Dana Engineering was damaged, possibly to allow access to the building. The incident is being investigated.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that a windshield was damaged while a vehicle was parked in Vedder Lot. The incident is being investigated.

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT—A Public Safety Officer responded to Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity for a fire alarm caused by a discharged fire extinguisher. The incident is being investigated.

INFORMATION—A local resi-

dent reported to a Public Safety Officer that two under-age individuals had been admitted to Tau Kappa Epsilon. Upon investigation it was determined that no party was being conducted at that location and no brothers had knowledge of the alleged incident.

PROPERTY DAMAGE—A Public Safety Officer responded to Bucknell West Mods for the report of a vehicle's rear windshield damaged by a golf ball. East Buffalo Township Police was notified, and the incident is being investigated.

April 25, 1998

DISORDERLY CONDUCT/OPEN CONTAINER—While on routine bicycle patrol, a Public Safety Officer observed a University student walking with a container of alcohol and yelling profanities at another student in front of Roberts Hall. University citations were issued for disorderly conduct and open container violations.

INFORMATION/ILLEGAL USE OF ID—A Public Safety Officer received the report of two University IDs being used by multiple students to gain access to Delta Upsilon Fraternity. Three university citations for false identification were issued.

INFORMATION/UNAUTHORIZED ENTRY—A Public Safety Officer responded to Seventh St. House for the report of an unauthorized University student attempting to gain access to the building. The student was located on the exterior of the building and cited by Public Safety.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that another student threw a beer bottle at a University employee on Fraternity Road near Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity. East Buffalo Township Police and university citations were issued for the student responsible.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION/TRESPASS—A Public Safety Officer responded to an alarm at Christy Mathewson Stadium and located an intoxicated visitor near the stadium. East Buffalo Township Police and University citations were issued for under-age consumption, possession of a false identification and trespass. The individual was incarcerated in the Union County Jail.

INFORMATION—A Public Safety Officer responded to the area of Delta Upsilon Fraternity for the report of a fight in progress. The individuals were gone on arrival but a University student reported having been physically assaulted by three unidentified individuals. East Buffalo Township Police was notified and the incident is being investigated.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION/DISORDERLY CONDUCT—While on routine patrol, a Public Safety Officer observed a University student throwing objects at a light pole in the rear of Chi Phi Fraternity. The student did admit to consuming alcohol. East Buffalo Township Police was notified, and a University citation for a property violation.

INFORMATION—A Public Safety Officer responded to 7th St. House for the report of a distraught student who was assisted by the officer and the Deans.

NON-EMERGENCY MEDICAL

TRANSPORT—A University student was transported to Student Health Service to Evangelical Hospital for treatment of a sports injury. The student was admitted to the hospital.

PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS—A University employee located a University student lying on a bench in the Langone Center. The student was transported to Evangelical Hospital Emergency Room for treatment. A University citation was issued for public drunkenness.

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT—A Public Safety Officer responded to Vedder Hall for a fire alarm caused by a discharged fire extinguisher. A visitor was apprehended in the building and will receive citations from Lewisburg Police for under-age drinking, criminal mischief and tampering with fire equipment.

ASSAULT—A Public Safety Officer responded to Vedder Circle for the report of an assault. The University student declined medical treatment and Lewisburg Police were notified. The incident is being investigated.

RECKLESS/ENDANGERMENT—While on routine patrol, a Public Safety Officer observed two University students pushing a dumpster onto South Seventh Street. University citations were issued for reckless endangerment. Lewisburg Police will issue criminal citations.

INFORMATION/POSSIBLE ILLEGAL USE OF UNIVERSITY ID—Three University students were issued University citations for providing and using false identification to enter the Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

INFORMATION—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer having received some offensive, unsolicited advertising through the mail. This report was made as a matter of record.

INFORMATION/POSSIBLE ACT 64 VIOLATION—A Public Safety Officer responded to Smith Hall for the report of the odor of marijuana. The report was determined to be unfounded.

April 26, 1998

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—A Public Safety Officer responded to the Music and Arts building for the report of a broken window and an unknown male running from the building. The incident is being investigated.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION/DISORDERLY CONDUCT—While on routine patrol, a Public Safety Officer observed a University student throwing objects at a light pole in the rear of Chi Phi Fraternity. The student did admit to consuming alcohol. East Buffalo Township Police was notified, and a University citation for a property violation.

NON-EMERGENCY MEDICAL TRANSPORT—A University student was transported to Student Health

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FEATURES

An interview with Tamara Zgonjanin How would it feel to go 'abroad' for four years?



Beena Kim—The Bucknellian

Tamara Zgonjanin '98, after four years of getting acclimated to the diversified ways of the American culture, graduates this year.

By Laran Brindle

tunity... no negatives." Zgonjanin was awarded a full schol-

It would be hard for many students to imagine being abroad as a student for their entire undergraduate education. Tamara Zgonjanin arrived at the University four years ago. She is a student from Bosnia that came to study at the University with the help of the Bosnian Student Program.

Zgonjanin describes the program as a "liaison between students and universities." It brings students from Bosnia to American universities.

Zgonjanin came to the University with the help of the former Chaplin, Allison Boden. She was also in contact with the former president of the University, Gary Sojka. Zgonjanin expresses gratitude towards both of them for the support they offered her during her time at the University.

Zgonjanin's first impression of the University was that it was a beautiful campus. She took a walk around the campus and realized that it was nothing like what she expected. Zgonjanin was used to living in the city of Sarajevo.

She was struck by how central Pennsylvania was so very different from the environment to which she had been accustomed. She feels the University's atmosphere is the "perfect place to study and to focus." Coming to the University four years ago was Zgonjanin's first time

in the United States.

Zgonjanin's host family in Lewisburg is the Schweitzer family. She says that they have been a great support and are really "my family here."

Zgonjanin is sad to be graduating, but looks back on her four years at the University as a great experience. It has been wonderful to be submerged in a different culture. She says she does not regret her choice to leave her home, family and country.

"It was the best choice I have made. Learning about this culture was a unique opportunity... no negatives." Zgonjanin was awarded a full scholarship to complete a degree at the University. She will graduate with a major in International Relations and a minor in French. During her four years at the University, she became involved in many activities. Zgonjanin is a member of the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, as well as the vice president of the Middle East Association. She is the co-chair of (COWL), Committee of Women Leaders, and also works at the Career Development Center.

Two years ago, Zgonjanin's parents moved from Bosnia to North Carolina. Over the summer vacations, Zgonjanin usually has gone to North Carolina or has stayed at the University.

Next year, Zgonjanin will live and work in Philadelphia at a law firm. One day, Zgonjanin wishes to work for an international non-profit organization. She hopes to stay in the United States to go to graduate school, but would like to go back to Bosnia later in her life, when she has finished her education.

Zgonjanin does not have a desire to go back to live in Bosnia now, because she feels "there is no perspective for the younger generations." During this time of political unrest, Zgonjanin does not feel her country can concentrate on the educational needs of its young people.

Zgonjanin will speak on Thursday April 30 at noon in Walls Lounge to tell more about her four years at the University. She gave a similar presentation four years ago as a first year student and will now offer a follow-up as a senior.

Professor Petersek will also speak in order to introduce Zgonjanin and to offer some insight into the political history and current situation of Bosnia.



From left, Barbara, Michal Schweitzer '99, and Tamara Zgonjanin '98. Not only are the Schweitzers her host family, but the have also become her close friends.

Cooking with Doug Brie Shitake Canapés



Cara Michelson—The Bucknellian

This week, Doug Didyoung '99 shares a delicious and unique appetizer.

By Doug Didyoung

You can tell if the party you're throwing is a success if the guest stop talking politics or shop, and instead, chatter unceasingly about your delightful food. These hors d'oeuvres will accomplish such a feat.

You will need:

1 French baguette
Extra virgin olive oil
1 Wedge of brie
Fresh shitake mushrooms
1 Bunch parsley
Butter
Fresh garlic
Salt
Pepper

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Next, step of operation is to slice the baguette into elongated rounds. Set them on a cookie or baking tray. Next, with a pastry brush, lightly brush the rounds with a small amount of olive oil. Bake these until they are hard—like little pieces of toast; this usually

takes about fifteen minutes. When they are done set them out to cool.

Slice the shitake mushrooms, discarding the stems. Sauté them in butter and crushed garlic, until they begin to render juice. You don't want them to be soggy. Add salt and pepper to taste.

Next, slice the brie into small pieces (as if you were going to put them on a cracker), and place on top of the toasted pieces of baguette rounds. Be careful not to break the rounds. You just want to place the brie on lightly; no need to smear.

Then, take the pieces of mushroom and place on top of the brie and canapé. Place back into oven until the brie melts.

Garnish with a piece of parsley and serve hot. Enjoy!

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FORUM

EDITORIAL

Holocaust memorial makes a statement

Last Thursday, as students moved across the academic quad from class to class, they heard an unfamiliar sound emanating from a public address system. With music playing in the background, volunteers announced a seemingly endless list of names as part of the worldwide recognition of Holocaust Remembrance Day. It was an experience that the volunteers will be sure to remember, and for the students passing by, it had an effect as well.

The University community's efforts were just a small part of a worldwide effort to pay tribute to the six million people killed during the Holocaust, as well as the survivors.

But it is important to recognize the significance of the campus participation in this day of remembrance. First of all, it shows that this is not an entirely apathetic campus. Students do have initiative as well as knowledge of what is going on in the world. The trite image of the "Bucknell Bubble" was momentarily punctured on Thursday. It shows, secondly, that students have an understanding of the past, as they recognized one of the most harrowing events in the history of mankind. Education includes applying what you have learned, and for the students involved, it added a dimension to the importance of remembering the Holocaust. And third, it shows that a few people can make a difference. Anyone who listened to the names and ages of the people killed in the Holocaust had to be affected by the tragedy that shocked the world half a century ago. The ceremony served its purpose in making students conscious of the Holocaust, at least momentarily.

Undoubtedly, the day-long ceremony in the quad was not as emotional as Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's march with 1,000 Holocaust survivors at Auschwitz. It did not turn as many heads as the vigil in Zurich organized by survivors in protest of the actions of Swiss banks during the Holocaust. It did not rival the reading of 55,000 names at a ceremony in Berlin. The University's contribution to Holocaust Remembrance Day did not even cause most people to actually stop their daily routines. But it was part of an important international event and a model for future student involvement.

Events like Holocaust Remembrance Day show that students can get involved in national and international issues. It also shows the power of the academic quad as a forum for expression. Students interested in political issues should learn from this example and use the academic quad as a forum for bringing political issues into the campus conscious.

Student apathy is not going to disappear overnight, but a handful of ambitious people can make a difference. Students need to realize that this University is not sheltered from the issues of the world around us. The Holocaust ceremony is not just an example of what students can do; it is an example of what students should do.

Gay basher under fire

TO THE EDITOR:

This is an open letter to the person who e-mailed a student leader under the pseudonym "tag basher" a day or two before the University wide Jeans Day, Friday, April 17.

I believe your "wittle" writing exercise is considered a hate crime in the state of Pennsylvania. Someone

will probably be getting back to you on that shortly. You are very much mistaken in thinking that no one cares about what you say or do to homosexuals. Many faculty, administrators, support staff and students care very much. What we care about most, right now, is catching you.

May E. Wyeth '98

"Peace cannot be kept by force. It can only be achieved by understanding."

—Albert Einstein

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hate crime sparks faculty reaction

TO THE EDITOR:

As a faculty member who believes in affirmation of difference and human rights, I was pleased with the activities of Jean's Day on campus.

Many faculty and students wore jeans to demonstrate their support for the gay/lesbian/bisexual members of the University community. Many people visited the gay/lesbian/bisexual desk in the lobby of the Langene Center, talking to the students there and taking literature, pins and bumper stickers. Students in my classes were receptive to our discussion of sexual identity issues.

Unfortunately, two incidents have demonstrated the intolerance of certain Bucknellians about issues of sexual orientation. A gay student received an anonymous email, containing a poem that derided his sexual identity and threatened physical harm. Soon after, the bulletin board of the Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Office was removed and a pejorative word was written on the wall. These acts are cowardly, morally repugnant and illegal. It is unfortunate that any Bucknellian, or any human being would act in this way.

Let me share the unpleasant email with you:

Hay butt—, so you wanna dress up in jeans in friz? Well, I rote a little poem fer u 2 show how much I support yer kind:

gonna take up my 22 gage stick it up yer ass puld da trigga here the shotgun blast

faggot on da floor faggot on da walls faggot inda sink faggot inda stalls

\$50 hall fee to clean up da mess nobody mind cuz one faggot less so happy jeans day—wear red ones so day don't get stained!

I want to say a few things to the perpetrators of these acts and to anyone who supports them. I would assume that you care about, even love some people. I wonder whether you realize that some of these individuals likely are gay/lesbian/bisexual. They could be your close friends, roommates, teammates, fraternity brothers or sorority sisters, siblings, or relatives.

Let me provide some examples from personal experience. Of ten families we are friendly with in Lewisburg, six of them have one or more children who are gay or lesbian. Indeed, my wonderful daughter is a lesbian and my favorite nephew is gay. As a student at Syracuse University, I was a member of an hon-

orary board composed of ten males and ten females from the senior class. The members were chosen for campus leadership and included captains of varsity athletic teams, Presidents of Greek organizations, and student government officers. At the time, I did not know about the sexual orientation of any of them. Many years later, I have learned that five of the males are gay and three of the females are lesbians. A number of the members of the Bucknell Gay and Lesbian Alumni Association were officers of fraternities and sororities and members of athletic teams.

If you publicly express your prejudice and hatred for gays, lesbians and bisexuals, you are undoubtedly maligning and hurting the feelings of people you know well and care about. You are oppressing them, and forcing them to hide a part of themselves from you and others.

You may believe that sexual orientation is a matter of preference; that people choose to be gay, lesbian or bisexual. That is hardly the case. There is growing evidence that people are genetically predisposed to a sexual orientation. In addition, there are environmental factors, associated with one's upbringing and life experiences that shape sexual identity. Would you send a hate poem to someone who was left-handed, or short, or blonde haired? Since gay, lesbian and bisexual people do not choose their orientation any more than someone chooses to be left-handed, it seems grossly unfair to single them out for your disdain. I want to clarify, though, that I view being gay, lesbian or bisexual affirmatively; there is reason to be proud of one's sexual orientation, whatever it is.

You live in a liberal society. Liberal values emphasize fundamental human rights, including respect for individual dignity, equal opportunity and the right to be free from discrimination. It would appear that someone who values not incorporate liberal values into your belief system. Your values seem more akin to those of a dictatorship, to those of the Nazi party or the Ku Klux Klan.

I would argue, like Abraham Maslow, that all human beings share a hierarchy of needs, including personal safety and survival, love and affection, community, self esteem and actualization. Your actions deny gays, lesbians and bisexuals the satisfaction of their human needs, the capacity to be human. Furthermore, most governments have laws that protect people against slander, libel, threat and physical harm. Your actions have violated federal and state laws, as well as the rules of the University community. You must recognize that your actions are illegal and that if you were caught, you would be deservedly expelled from the University, charged with a legal violation and

jailed.

I hope this essay will serve as a learning experience for you. I hope that you will begin to understand how your beliefs and actions hurt people that you undoubtedly care for, deny individuals the right to be human, contradict the liberal values on which your society is based and violate basic human decency.

I invite you to come out of your anonymous closet and have a dialogue with friends and members of the gay/lesbian/bisexual community. At least email me, even anonymously, with a message not of hate, but of questions and arguments, so that the two of us may begin a reasoned dialogue.

Tom Travis
University Professor

Student speaks out for Pro-life stance

TO THE EDITOR:

In the April 23 issue of *The Bucknellian*, Bryan Davis offered his opinion on the necessity of abortion. Throughout his article, he made references to several cases seen recently in the news and revealed his strong feelings concerning these topics. I would like to respond because many of his ideas are ones with which I strongly disagree and may never understand.

The actions of Amy Grossberg, the University of Delaware student who left her newborn baby in a dumpster, and her boyfriend Brian Peterson were, as Davis pointed out, "appalling and gruesome." I cannot imagine ever thinking such actions were necessary, or the only option.

However, I can somewhat imagine what was running through the mind of Amy Grossberg. She was 19-years-old, only a sophomore in college. She was scared and desperate. All her goals and dreams were going to have to be put on hold if forgotten all together. She felt as though getting pregnant was the end of her life. However, those thoughts do not justify ending another life. She will spend her time in jail for the death of her baby and deservedly so.

However, I cannot agree with Davis that abortion is a necessary and logical option for circumstances like these. Murdering of one's baby when he or she is born is certainly illogical. Amy Grossberg's life was ruined this way. However, murdering one's baby before birth does not seem any more logical. A law justifying this heinous action does, perhaps, remove some of the burden from some people's consciences. It allows an outlet, an easy way out, if a woman makes a mistake and gets pregnant. Davis mentioned all the questions which run through your mind at a time like this. "What will my parents say? Will I have to drop out of school? What will happen to all of my plans? Why me?" What about the questions - what mistake did my baby make? What about his life, his plans? Why him?

Davis is correct in stating "fear, intimidation, and shame do not lead to good decision-making." Anti-abortion activists who bomb clinics, shoot employees, and harass patients should be charged with racketeering as should any groups who participate in such activities. These types of events only weaken the movement toward ending abortion and are contradictory to everything for which pro-life stands. Pro-life means for life, and those who partake in actions which end life through bombing or abortion, are not striving toward the same goal as I am.

As a Catholic woman and a strong believer in the pro-life movement, I take offense to Davis' comment that intimidation is the goal of pro-lifers. I believe a woman should have choices. However, there should not be a choice to end the life of a baby prior to birth, just as it is not an option afterwards. Once a life is created at conception, it should not be a woman's choice to end it, either by abortion or by throwing her newborn baby into a dumpster out of desperation and fear. Those supporting the pro-choice argument either ignore this aspect or have a very different view on exactly what life is. As a pro-lifer, my only goal is to see the end of this senseless killing of innocent lives.

Abortion is an extremely controversial topic and will continue to be so whether or not the laws change. As with any controversy, many people will only see their point of view. As a believer in pro-life, I can only see the one which seems logical and moral, the one which supports life.

Katie McElligott '00

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FORUM

OPINIONS

Clinton needs to pass U.N. debt bill

By Ann Donick

Currently on President Clinton's desk sits a long awaited bill which will authorize the payment of American debts to the United Nations (U.N.). This debt, incurred over three years approaches an incredible \$819 million.

This action, very important to the credibility of American foreign policy, has been a top priority of the Clinton administration. However, in all likelihood, the President will veto this bill.

Attached to this is what has been called a "suicide pill," a relatively unrelated piece of anti-abortion legislation. In a 51-49 Senate vote Tuesday the bill was passed and included a provision to bar United States aid to international family planning organizations that either help to fund abortions or lobby foreign governments to change their abortion laws. In a country as deeply divided as ours over the subject of abortion, it is not surprising that a provision such as this one would seriously threaten the chances of passing this bill. Similar problems arose last year when House Republicans insisted on attaching the same anti-abortion provisions to a bill to pay our U.N. debts. That bill failed.

While these anti-abortion provisions have been met with strong opposition and may convey a message that the present administration would not like to send the international community, not signing the bill, and therefore not paying U.S. debts to the U.N., may send and even less desirable message to the international community.

The U.S. is one of the most powerful and wealthy nations in the world. We have, under the guidance of former president George Bush, attempted to establish ourselves as the single hegemonic superpower of the Post Cold War Era—the veritable "watchdog of the world." Current President Clinton has tried to channel the energies of the United States into visible promotions of peace, democracy and free trade all over the globe.

He recently reached into Africa, a region historically relatively ignored by the U.S. with his new trade policy for Africa and Congress's Africa Growth and Opportunity Act (H.R. 1432 and S. 778). If we are to truly play these claimed roles, paying our dues to the only political worldwide supranational institution might be a good idea.

The U.N., although arguably dominated by the desires of the U.S., is the only large supranational institution of its kind that can provide many of the services necessary for the global community that the leaders of the United States claim they

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First-year student expresses discontent with experience

By Matthew Holden

Discouraged, Unhappy, Pissed. These three simple adjectives describe exactly how I feel at this point, with regard to this University's administration, student government and student body.

We, the students of Bucknell, have been graced with the overemphasized stereotype of a "country club education."

Classes by day, tennis courts or the golf course by early afternoon. We, meaning those of us who live this fairy tale, have gotten too caught up in the rat race. I'm not an idealist, nor will I ever become one. I often refer to myself as a pragmatist, cynic or skeptic. I'm a fan of Darwin's theory of survival of the fittest, kill or be killed. Isn't that what we're all striving for? Earn that degree, head off to grad school or a big job where we'll have a chance to earn that six figure income. We'll join the elite club of those who drive BMWs, Porches with customized license plates, or Saabs. Oh, I forgot! Most of us already belong to that club. If this doesn't apply to you, or at

least you think it doesn't, please feel free to stop reading. This University is a conservative institution. The majority of students who attend this University don't go here so that they can join Greenpeace or the Peace Corps. We're here for the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. Now with all of that said and done, I'll address the main points of my argument.

To put it bluntly, there is no unity at this school. No school spirit. Hey, that's fine. Do you know why? Because, for the most part, people here don't give a damn about it. They're not caught up in "traditional" college life. Just recently there was a proposal made at one of our Bucknell Student Government (BSG) meetings concerning tradition. To make a long story short, the proposal called for shoving both old and new Bucknell traditions down the throats of current students. Do you want traditional events held here like crazy hearle bat day and midnight romps through the graveyard? I'm not asking this sarcastically, I just have no idea whether the student body would actually care.

Bucknell education: time well spent

By Ted Hill

As my college career comes to an abrupt end in the next month, I have started to realize what a great education I have received at this University. During my four years here, I took for granted the experience that every day life in Lewisburg provided. As 900 of us head out into our next adventure, we can rest assured that we have been duly prepared for all the challenges that life will throw our way.

Recently, I heard an ancient Spanish proverb that has provided new light into what this school has meant for me. From this saying, I can now fully appreciate everything that I have learned in four years. Written in the time of the conquistadors, this proverb states, "He who would bring home the wealth of the Indies, must carry the wealth of the Indies with him." So, as we begin to travel, work or study, we must carry the knowledge that a solid education has provided us in order to bring back new ideas and different vantage points from around the world.

It has taken me four years to

come close to realizing the value of a Bucknell education, but in hindsight, I cannot think of a better way to have spent that time. I came in as a freshman thinking that I knew almost all there was to learn, and I am leaving with a completely different outlook.

Now, as professors and other students have pushed me to learn more, I realize the vast quantity of unanswered questions that I still have. This continual questioning of why things are, and the refusal of my professors to let me accept anything as a given, will accompany me long after graduation day.

Now, along with my fellow graduating seniors, I have the tools necessary to bring home a wealth of knowledge. While I am only going as far as New York City, this ideal still carries the same importance to me as it will to other future alumni heading across the world. Whether it be in Quito or Berlin, Philadelphia or New York, we will all be exposed to a myriad of different attitudes and ideas.

As a result of our four years at Bucknell we are aptly prepared to climb any mountain as we continue

like to see. The UN provides peace keeping forces to war-torn areas, a system of arbitration for regions in disagreement, countless organizations and committees to research and address world wide problems and a forum for the discussion of important international issues. This is an organization that the United States should support.

Yet, we are the largest debtor nation to the U.N. The "world's watchdog," the protector of democracy and free trade, hasn't paid its bills. It is not difficult to see how this would undermine U.S. credibility and cause some serious resentment in the international community.

Still, these anti-abortion provisions really do offend a lot of people. Not only do many associate abortion with freedom and the rights of women, it and family planning have also been important components of the fight against population growth in underdeveloped countries. Population growth is an issue directly related to poverty alleviation, ability to sustain the environment, improving the lives of women and other important development issues. To prevent funding to international family planning organizations runs against much of what the U.S. advises internationally.

What the president needs to remember is that while this bill passed the House and the Senate primarily

on the merit of the desire to pay the U.N., the bill has been passed by Congress, the representatives of the American people. And, while many agree that these anti-abortion provisions would not have passed on their own, the House and the Senate have claimed them worthy enough to pass with the rest of the bill.

The piggybacking of legislation on the same bill can, as seen in this case, be very undesirable, but it is allowed and it does happen in this country. Clinton must not use this as an excuse to continue to avoid living up to responsibilities to the U.N. It is a shame that the bill will not exist in the form that the president would ideally like to see, but at least the bill does exist. Payment of the U.N. is important and needs to be completed. While the President may not like to see provisions and strings attached to the money that he is sending, isn't it better to send the money with strings rather than send no money at all? Clinton has an opportunity to reclaim some dignity in the United Nations, and by vetoing this bill, he will possibly lose his opportunity.

Many have speculated that the current bill is the last opportunity this year for allocation of funds to pay U.N. debts. Clinton cannot miss this opportunity. Money with strings is better than no money at all.

Believe the person

Most survivors worry that they won't be believed or that people will minimize their trauma by saying things like, "well, you were drinking a lot," or "you'd slept with him before..." These types of statements can unintentionally say to the survivor that what she's feeling, the fear, shame, and being overwhelmed, are unnecessary or overblown. Advocates don't have to make assessments of whether the person is "overreacting," and in fact, only trained mental health workers can do that. Our role as supporters is to recognize that the person is hurting, and that our reaction of disbelief can add to her hurt. It is most important to steer clear of "why" questions and statements that while meant to reduce the hurt, can likely lead the survivor to think she's overreacting by feeling so badly.

2. Restore the survivors' power. Fundamentally, this crime of power and control strips survivors' autonomy over their most intimate selves: their bodies. Of utmost importance is that survivors are put back in the decision-making role over their lives.

When I meet with survivors, I tell them that they get to make all the decisions from here on, and that this includes seeking medical treatment, seeing someone at Psychological Services, who to tell about the crime and how, or whether to seek judicial action either through the University system or the state. I recommend that survivors have a medical exam to protect them from

The greeting paradox

By Amy Seward

"Hi! How are you?"

"Good. How are you?"

"Good."

"Well, that's good. Have a good day!"

Have you ever heard this sort of exchange before? Perhaps making your way across campus or in the Bison? Or how about this one:

"Hi! How are you?"

(there is no response because the questioner is long gone)

Personally I can't escape it. I call it the "HIHOWAREYOU" phenomenon. It happens every day, usually several times a day. As you make your way across campus, you pass someone who recites these words as they walk right on by. You might reciprocate with "just dandy, how about yourself?" but chances are, by the time you got the words out, the questioner would be gone.

I'm sure these people are all well-meaning, but if someone really wants to know or is interested how you are doing, wouldn't they at least expect an answer? Asking someone how they are doing is in and of itself

not unwarranted. The question may well be asked out of genuine interest, in which case the described phenomenon does not apply. There are people who are listeners; they ask a question and they actually listen to the response. There are two determining factors when deciding whether or not the "HIHOWAREYOU" phenomenon applies. The first is whether or not the questioner has given the questioner a chance to respond and the second is based on the general content of the conversation.

If the questioner has actually stopped to listen, you, the questioner, are expected to reply something along the lines of "good." This reply would in many cases be dishonest, as I think it is reasonable to say that not everyone is doing "good" at every moment of the day. Yet, it is the ingrained response that allows us to continue with our busy lives and not slow down long enough to find out how our friends are really doing. But we both continue on our ways, having assured each other of our mutual goodness.

I will use an example to illustrate this point. This past weekend I enjoyed the afternoon downtown at the Lewisburg Arts Festival. Amidst crowds of townspeople, students and parents, the "HIHOWAREYOU" phenomenon was inescapable. Everywhere there were people who you didn't know well enough to actually stop and talk to, so instead you asked each other how you were and continued on your separate ways without disruption.

One particular encounter stands out in my mind. I saw a person walking our direction on the other side of the street that I knew from an organization on campus. I grabbed my friend's arm, explaining as I pulled her across the street that this particular person would say the notorious "HIHOWAREYOU" faster than she'd ever heard. Sure enough, the question was out of this passerby's mouth as fast as the "hi" was. This scenario presented four potential courses of action on my part:

OPTION #1: Play the game. She says "HIHOWAREYOU" and the exchange is as follows: "Good, how are you?" to which she replies "good"

Being a sexual assault advocate

By Sue Ellen Henry
Program Coordinator
Residential Colleges

For the past year and a half, Ann DiStefano in Annual Giving and I have been serving as Sexual Assault Survivor Advocates.

I think I can speak for Ann in saying that among the work that we do here, whether it's teaching, securing the financial future of Bucknell, or working in the Residential Colleges, when we go to sleep at night, we know that we've contributed something to people whose work as advocates. And yet, while Ann and I have the "official" position of helping sexual assault survivors make decisions about their future, everything from academic issues to seeking medical treatment, seeking out Psychological Services to choosing a course of judicial action, there are many people who are sexual assault survivor advocates here on campus. People who want to help people who are hurting from this type of crime are advocates. Here are a few hints for all of us who are concerned about how to reach out to people who clearly need support and comfort, but are scared that we'll make it worse. How can we all be advocates for those who are managing this event in their lives? There are three things to keep in mind.

1. Be patient. Advocates need to be aware that the pain and trauma of these very invasive crimes don't go away very soon. Often survivors feel sad, have trouble concentrating, and are fearful for what might appear to be a long time after the incident. It's important that advocates don

FORUM

EDITORIAL

Holocaust memorial makes a statement

Last Thursday, as students moved across the academic quad from class to class, they heard an unfamiliar sound emanating from a public address system. With music playing in the background, volunteers announced a seemingly endless list of names as part of the worldwide recognition of Holocaust Remembrance Day. It was an experience that the volunteers will be sure to remember, and for the students passing by, it had an effect as well.

The University community's efforts were just a small part of a worldwide effort to pay tribute to the six million people killed during the Holocaust, as well as the survivors.

But it is important to recognize the significance of the campus participation in this day of remembrance. First of all, it shows that this is not an entirely apathetic campus. Students do have initiative as well as knowledge of what is going on in the world. The true image of the "Bucknell Bubble" was momentarily punctured on Thursday. It shows, secondly, that students have an understanding of the past, as they recognized one of the most harrowing events in the history of mankind. Education includes applying what you have learned, and for the students involved, it added a dimension to the importance of remembering the Holocaust. And third, it shows that a few people can make a difference. Anyone who listened to the names and ages of the people killed in the Holocaust had to be affected by the tragedy that shocked the world half a century ago. The ceremony served its purpose in making students conscious of the Holocaust, at least momentarily.

Undoubtedly, the day-long ceremony in the quad was not as emotional as Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's march with 1,000 Holocaust survivors at Auschwitz. It did not turn as many heads as the vigil in Zurich organized by survivors in protest of the actions of Swiss banks during the Holocaust. It did not rival the reading of 55,000 names at a ceremony in Berlin. The University's contribution to Holocaust Remembrance Day did not even cause most people to actually stop their daily routines. But it was part of an important international event and a model for future student involvement.

Events like Holocaust Remembrance Day show that students can get involved in national and international issues. It also shows the power of the academic quad as a forum for expression. Students interested in political issues should learn from this example and use the academic quad as a forum for bringing political issues into the campus conscious.

Student apathy is not going to disappear overnight, but a handful of ambitious people can make a difference. Students need to realize that this University is not sheltered from the issues of the nation or the world. The University can be a part of the issues of the world around us. The Holocaust ceremony is not just an example of what students can do; it is an example of what students should do.

Gay basher under fire

TO THE EDITOR:

This is an open letter to the person who e-mailed a student leader under the pseudonym "gay basher" a day or two before the University wide Jeans Day, Friday, April 17.

I believe your "little" writing exercise is considered a hate crime in the state of Pennsylvania. Someone

will probably be getting back to you on that shortly. You are very much mistaken in thinking that no one cares about what you say or do to homosexuals. Many faculty, administrators, support staff and students care very much. What we care about most, right now, is catching you.

Mary E. Wyeth '98

"Peace cannot be kept by force. It can only be achieved by understanding."

—Albert Einstein

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hate crime sparks faculty reaction

TO THE EDITOR:

As a faculty member who believes in affirmation of difference and human rights, I was pleased with the activities of Jean's Day on campus.

Many faculty and students were jeans to demonstrate their support for the gay/lesbian/bisexual members of the University community. Many people visited the gay/lesbian/bisexual desk in the lobby of the Langone Center, talking to the students there and taking literature, pins and bumper stickers. Students in my classes were receptive to our discussion of sexual identity issues.

Unfortunately, two incidents have demonstrated the intolerance of certain Bucknellians about issues of sexual orientation. A gay student received an anonymous email, containing a poem that derided his sexual identity and threatened physical harm. Soon after, the bulletin board of the Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Office was removed and a pejorative word was written on the wall. These acts are cowardly, morally repugnant and illegal. It is unfortunate that any Bucknellian, or any human being would act in this way.

Let me share the unpleasant email with you:

Hay butt—, so you wanna dress up in jeans in front of Well, I rote a little poem fer u 2 show how much I support yer kind.

gonna take up my 22 gage stick it up yer ass pul da trigga here the shotgun blast

laggot on da floor laggot on da walls faggot inda sink faggot inda stink

\$50 hall fee to clean up da mess nobody mind cuz one faggot less so happy gaeans day—wear red shoes so day dont get stained!

I want to say a few things to the perpetrators of these acts and to anyone who supports them. I would assume that you care about, even love some people. I wonder whether you realize that some of these individuals are likely to be gay/lesbian/bisexual. They could be your close friends, roommates, teammates, fraternity brothers or sorority sisters, siblings, or relatives.

Let me provide some examples from personal experience. Of ten families we are friendly with in Lewisburg, six of them have one or more children who are gay or lesbian. Indeed, my wonderful daughter is a lesbian and my favorite nephew is gay. As a student at Syracuse University, I was a member of an hon-

orary board composed of ten males and ten females from the senior class. The members were chosen for campus leadership and included captains of varsity athletic teams, Presidents of Greek organizations, and student government officers. At the time, I did not know about the sexual orientation of any of them. Many years later, I have learned that five of the males are gay and three of the females are lesbians. A number of the members of the Bucknell Gay and Lesbian Alumni Association were officers of fraternities and sororities and members of athletic teams.

If you publicly express your prejudice and hatred for gays, lesbians and bisexuals, you are undoubtedly maligning and hurting the feelings of people you know well and care about. You are oppressing them, and forcing them to hide a part of themselves from you and others.

You may believe that sexual orientation is a matter of preference; that people choose to be gay, lesbian or bisexual. That is hardly the case. There is growing evidence that people are genetically predisposed to a sexual orientation. In addition, there are environmental factors, associated with one's upbringing and life experiences that shape sexual identity. Would you send a hate poem to someone who was left-handed, or short, or blonde haired?

Since gay, lesbian and bisexual people do not choose their orientation any more than someone chooses to be left handed, it seems grossly unfair to single them out for your disdain. I want to clarify, though, that I view being gay, lesbian or bisexual affirmatively; there is reason to be proud of one's sexual orientation, whatever it is.

You live in a liberal society. Liberal values emphasize fundamental human rights, including respect for individual dignity, equal opportunity and the right to be free from discrimination. It would appear that somehow you have not incorporated liberal values into your belief system. Your values seem more akin to those of a dictatorship, to that of the Nazi party or the Ku Klux Klan.

I would argue, like Abraham Maslow, that all human beings share a hierarchy of needs, including personal safety and survival, love and affection, community, self esteem and self actualization. Your actions deny gays, lesbians and bisexuals the satisfaction of their human needs, the capacity to be human.

Furthermore, most governments have laws that protect people against slander, libel, threat and physical harm. Your actions have violated federal and state laws, as well as the rules of the University community. You must recognize that your actions are illegal and that if you were caught, you would be deservedly expelled from the University, charged with a legal violation and

jailed.

I hope this essay will serve as a learning experience for you. I hope that you will begin to understand how your beliefs and actions hurt people that you undoubtedly care for, deny individuals the right to be human, contradict the liberal values on which your society is based and violate basic human decency.

I invite you to come out of your anonymous closet and have a dialogue with friends and members of the gay/lesbian/bisexual community. At least email me, even anonymously, with a message not of hate, but of questions and arguments, so that the two of us may begin a reasoned dialogue.

I also hope that this essay will encourage all members of the University community to respect and support difference and diversity among humans. I would urge you to seek out gay/lesbian/bisexual members of your community as friends; to educate yourself about sexual identity; to challenge your peers who express intolerance or prejudice toward people of different sexual identity; and to stand up, always, for the rights and dignity of all humans, whether in the United States or across the globe.

Tom Travis
University Professor

Student speaks out for Pro-life stance

TO THE EDITOR:

In the April 23 issue of *The Bucknellian*, Bryan Davis offered his opinion on the necessity of abortion. Throughout his article, he made references to several cases seen recently in the news and revealed his strong feelings concerning these topics. I would like to respond because many of his ideas are ones with which I strongly disagree and may never understand.

The actions of Amy Grossberg, the University of Delaware student who left her newborn baby in a dumpster, and her boyfriend Brian Peterson were, as Davis pointed out, "appalling and gruesome." I cannot imagine ever thinking such actions were necessary, or the only option. However, I can somewhat imagine what was running through the mind of Amy Grossberg. She was 19-years-old, only a sophomore in college. She was scared and desperate. All her goals and dreams were going to have to be put on hold or forgotten all together. She felt as though getting pregnant was the end of her life. However, those thoughts do not justify ending another life. She will spend her time in jail for the death of her baby and deservedly so.

However, I cannot agree with Davis that abortion is a necessary and logical option for circumstances like these. Murdering of one's baby when he or she is born is certainly illogical. Amy Grossberg's life was ruined this way. However, murdering one's baby before birth does not seem any more logical. A law justifying this heartless action does, perhaps, remove some of the burden from some people's consciences. It allows an outlet, an easy way out, if a woman makes a mistake and gets pregnant. Davis mentioned all the questions which run through your mind at a time like this. "What will my parents say? Will I have to drop out of school? What will happen to all of my plans? Why me?" What about the questions—what mistake did I make? What about his life, his plans? Why him?

Davis is correct in stating "fear, intimidation, and shame do not lead to good decision-making." Anti-abortion activists who bomb clinics, shoot employees, and harass patients should be charged with racketeering as should any groups who participate in such activities. These types of events only weaken the movement toward ending abortion and are contradictory to everything for which pro-life stands. Pro-life means for life, and those who partake in actions which end life through bombing or abortion, are not striving toward the same goal as I am.

As a Catholic woman and a strong believer in the pro-life movement, I take offense to Davis' comment that intimidation is the goal of pro-lifers. I believe a woman should have choices. However, there should not be a choice to end the life of a baby prior to birth, just as it is not an option afterwards. Once a life is created at conception, it should not be a woman's choice to end it, either by abortion or by throwing her newborn baby into a dumpster out of desperation and fear. Those supporting the pro-choice argument either ignore this aspect or have a very different view on exactly what life is. As a pro-lifer, my only goal is to see the end of this senseless killing of innocent lives.

Abortion is an extremely controversial topic and will continue to be so whether or not the laws change. As with controversy, many people will only see their point of view. As a believer in pro-life, I can only see the one which seems logical and moral, the one which supports life.

Katie McElligott '00

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He recently reached into Africa, a region historically relatively ignored by the U.S. with his new trade policy for Africa and Congress' Africa Growth and Opportunity Act (H.R. 1432 and S. 778). If we are to truly play these claimed roles, paying our dues to the only political worldwide supranational institution might be a good idea.

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By Matthew Holden

Discouraged. Unhappy. Pissed. These three simple adjectives describe exactly how I feel at this point with regard to this University's administration, student government and student body.

We, the students of Bucknell, have been graced with the overemphasized stereotype of a "country club education." Classes by day, tennis courts or the golf course by early afternoon. We, meaning those of us who live this fairy tale, have gotten too caught up in the rat race. I'm not an idealist, nor will I ever become one. I often refer to myself as a pragmatist, cynic or skeptic.

I'm a fan of Darwin's theory of survival of the fittest, kill or be killed. Isn't that what we're all striving for? I am that degree, head off to grad school or a big job where we'll have a chance to earn that six figure income. We'll join the elite club of those who drive BMWs, Porsches with customized license plates, or Saabs. Oh, I forgot. Most of us already belong to that club. If this doesn't apply to you, or at

least you think it doesn't, please feel free to stop reading. This University is a conservative institution. The majority of students who attend this University care nothing about the student government, the Peace Corps. We're here for the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. Now with all of that said and done, I'll address the main points of my argument.

To put it bluntly, there is no unity at this school. No school spirit. Hey, that's fine. Do you know why? Because, for the most part, people here don't give a damn about it. They're not caught up in "traditional" college life. Just recently there was a proposal made at one of our Bucknell Student Government (BSG) meetings concerning tradition. To make a long story short, the proposal called for shoving both old and new Bucknell traditions down the throats of current students. Do you want traditional events held here like crazy bennie hat day and midnight romps through the graveyard? I'm not asking this sarcastically. I just have no idea whether the student body would actually care.

This leads me to my second point.

I don't know about the student body's concerns because there isn't a strong enough voice speaking out. This school cares nothing about the student government. Ask anyone what BSG has done this year and maybe they'll remember the cute orange discount card that we provided, or the talent show over Siblings Weekend.

Does anyone care about the fact that BSG has no say in any of the important issues pertaining to the student body? Take for instance this new mixed class housing proposal. Well, it really isn't a proposal—it's policy now, and do you want to know why? Because the administration passed it. Not only did they pass it, they passed it and then came to BSG and asked us what we thought about it. Do you know what we said? Of course you did. We voted unanimously against it. Don't you vote mater? No. BSG has been used by this administration as a device to save face with the student body. I have been a member of BSG for a year and I can safely say that we are completely ineffective as a voice for the student body. It's just another pretty little resume builder for future use.

Let's discuss an even more important topic, classes. We're paying all

this money and we can't even get the classes we need or want. The BANNER system has been discussed over and over again, but let's be straight about one thing—it sucks. Mimicking Patrick Henry to some extent, "Give me the education that I'm paying for, or give me a different school." I'm not coming here for four years to obtain a degree in underwater basket weaving.

Why am I bad mouthing BSG, the administration and the student body? I came to this school with the idea that I could help structure campus life. I didn't think that I would change the world or all of the inner workings of the ideal Bucknell Bubble, but I thought that there would be some room for change. What I found was that BSG had the power to work on all self-inflicted problems. I thought I didn't want to deal with, like the labels on the bottled water in the Bison. We actually had meetings to discuss whether the grammar was correct on the labels. Is it "Home of The Bisons" or "Home of The Bison"? Inquiring minds really don't give a damn. When we were faced with big issues, important issues, our voice wasn't heard. Not only weren't we heard, we didn't have the guts to yell louder until someone listened. I don't want to just whisper anymore.

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unwarranted. The question may well be asked out of genuine interest, in which case the described phenomenon does not apply. There are people who are listeners; they ask a question and they actually listen to the response. There are two determining factors when deciding whether or not the "HIHOWAREYOU" phenomenon applies. The first is whether or not the questioner has given the questioner a chance to respond and the second is based on the general content of the conversation.

If the questioner has actually stopped to listen, you, the questioner, are expected to reply something along the lines of "good." This reply would in many cases be dishonest, as I think it is reasonable to say that not everyone is doing "good" at every moment of the day. Yet, it is the ingrained response that allows us to continue with our busy lives and not slow down long enough to find out how our friends are really doing. But we both continue on our ways, having assured each other of our mutual goodness.

I will use an example to illustrate this point. This past weekend I en-

on the merit of the desire to pay the U.N., the bill has been passed by Congress, the representatives of the American people. And, while many agree that these anti-abortion provisions would not have passed on their own, the House and the Senate have claimed them worthy enough to pass with the rest of the bill.

This piggybacking of legislation on the same bill can, as seen in this case, be very undesirable, but it is allowed and it does happen in this country. Clinton must not use this as an excuse to continue to avoid living up to responsibilities to the U.N. It is a shame that the bill will not exist in the form that the president would ideally like to see, but at least the bill does exist. Payment of the U.N. is important and needs to be completed. While the President may not like to see provisions and strings attached to the money that he is sending, isn't it better to send the money with strings rather than send no money at all? Clinton has an opportunity to reclaim some dignity in the United Nations, and by vetoing this bill, he will possibly lose his opportunity. Many have speculated that the current bill is the last opportunity this year for allocation of funds to pay U.N. debts.

Clinton cannot miss this opportunity. Money with strings is better than no money at all.

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Being a sexual assault advocate

By Sue Ellen Henry
Program Coordinator
Residential Colleges

For the past year and a half, Ann DiStefano in Annual Giving and I have been serving as Sexual Assault Survivor Advocates.

I think I can speak for Ann in saying that among the work that we do here, whether it's teaching, securing the financial future of Bucknell, or working in the Residential Colleges, when we go to sleep at night, we know that we've contributed something to people with our work as advocates. And, while Ann and I have the "official" position of helping sexual assault survivors make decisions about their future, everything from academic issues to seeking medical treatment, seeking out Psychological Services to choosing a course of judicial action, there are many people who are sexual assault survivor advocates here on campus. People who want to help people who are hurting from this type of crime are advocates. Here are a few hints for all of us who are concerned about how to reach out to people who clearly need support and comfort, but are scared that we'll make it worse. How can we all be advocates for those who are managing this event in their lives? There are three things to keep in mind:

1. Believe the person

Most survivors worry that they won't be believed or that people will minimize their trauma by saying things like, "well, you were drinking a lot," or "you'd slept with him before." These types of statements can unintentionally say to the survivor that what she's feeling, the fear, shame, and being overwhelmed, are unnecessary or overblown. Advocates don't have to make assessments of whether the person is "overreacting," and in fact, only trained mental health workers can do that. Our role as supporters is to recognize that the person is hurting, and that our reaction of disbelief can add to her hurt. It is most important to steer clear of "why" questions and statements that while meant to reduce the hurt, can likely lead the survivor to think she's overreacting by feeling so badly.

2. Restore the survivors' power

Fundamentally, this crime of power and control strips survivors autonomy over their most intimate selves: their bodies. Of utmost importance is that survivors are put back in the decision-making role over their lives. When I meet with survivors, I tell them that they get to make all the decisions from here on, and that this includes seeking medical treatment, seeing someone at Psychological Services, who to talk about the crime and how, or whether to seek judicial action either through the University system or the state. I recommend that survivors have a medical exam to protect them from

and I reciprocate "well that's good."

We continue on our separate ways, both very "good," having assured each other of our "goodness."

OPTION #2: Don't answer. This would be considered very rude, because all would not be "good," Very bad.

OPTION #3: Reply "BAD! BAD! Very Bad!" If she has hung around long enough to hear this response, she would undoubtedly question why, though you have defied the unwritten "good" rule. Very bad.

OPTION #4: Respond with something completely nonsensical, such as "I like dogs" or "The sun ain't yellow, it's chicken!" If she's still there, she might figure out that your reply actually makes perfect sense.

In this particular situation, I was left no choice. Before I even had a chance to respond, she was twenty feet beyond and on to her next "HIHOWAREYOU." So, I was left with my friend, between watercolored landscapes and a frightening Uncle Sam on stilts to ponder the whole encounter.

OPTION #5: Play the game. She says "HIHOWAREYOU" and the ex-

change is as follows: "Good, how are you?" to which she replies "good"

Arts & Entertainment

The Center Gallery caters to a variety of ideas

By Michael Kaufmann

The Center Gallery is a focal point of the arts here at the University. Stuart Horodner, the director of the gallery, has been willing to share his impressions on the present and future of the Center Gallery and the arts on the campus.

MK: You have talked about wanting to make the University one of the centers where something exciting is going on in the arts. Can you talk about that and what you see the role of the students is in doing this?

SH: It strikes me that my job is several-fold ... developing projects that feed the Bucknell community, first and foremost the art department and the teaching that goes on there, so that gallery exhibitions, special projects, people I bring in as visiting artists, all of those need to be claimable by the art department, obviously, and their teaching. That by definition is a little too limiting ... that doesn't leave room for larger issues like content, and issues that speak to the whole campus and all of the students here who may or may not be interested in art. So for example, things like bringing projects in that have an overlap into the sciences, or into classics, or into literature ... It is now interesting for me to think about how it can be used by the philosophy department, and the botany department, and the sports department, all people who I see fairly and frequently, both students and faculty.

The general stream of people running through these exhibitions seems to range from about a little under 1,000 to 2,000. Two thousand is really good in terms of people from the community and the campus. But if you think of the 3,000 or 4,000 people living in the town, people in the outlying area, and of the Bucknell students, there could be a lot more people coming through here who use the gallery as someplace they go to for fun, someplace they go to meet other people interested in art.

All of the things that are functioning now in museums, galleries and community centers around the world, the gallery could be. When I speak about trying to make this place a viable center, that's a hurdle, because it's a place not known for the arts, it's not an art school, so it's not like we have a burning desire here at Bucknell to be completely engaged in contemporary art or historical art. We have a seven-person faculty; we have a modest department. But we are close to New York, we are close to D.C., we are



Stuart Horodner brings all styles of art to the Center Gallery.

Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

tant to you? ... If I know the issues that the community is interested in ... I can program in accordance with that ... I can develop projects that deal with identity, and aging, and sexuality, and religion and stuff people may be thinking about as opposed to abstraction, or landscape, equally viable things at which people look. My big questions are: What is here? Who is here? What should we do here? Thus we will all have some point of contact that is engaging. Who do you think I should bring?

MK: What I think is interesting is I know that when people do go to things that they usually find it evocative, but they would never have gone unless someone mentioned to them to go. It's hard because a lot of it comes from apathy, people don't really want to get involved or see what is going on. I think the climate here is changing. I see the younger half of the student body a little more interested. Before, it was secluded to a group of "bohemians" of sort, but now it is spreading

close to Philly ... I want to put Bucknell in sync with those places and start bringing people in, start generating shows that travel. Start building a network, and if that network works then slowly people here will feel like something is going on that may not have been going before, and slowly people else where who don't have a clue what is going on at Bucknell could start seeing articles and hearing conversations at college art associations and various meetings of arts professionals and arts agencies, they may say "Something is going on out there." That is the way you build the reputation of a place, and that is what I am interested in building.

The students' role is no different than everyone else's role here. You have to claim it. I can't make that happen other than by trying to feed the needs of this community, by talking to students, by talking to faculty, by getting more feedback. What issues do you care about? If I talk to students through *The Bucknellian* or through one-on-one conversations, or group meetings, what are you guys living through, what are you thinking about, what issues are important to you?

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out to people who are involved in all other areas of campus. Traditionally, here it had been a big division. I know what I would like to see, but I think that is different than what other people want to see. I think the far-out is not too far-out for people here. I think younger students are a little more in tune to what is going on in the arts, via MTV, in a perverse way of saying that. Certain bands are bringing the ideas of arts from the last couple decades to current day. I think someone like the We group of DJs would be interesting to bring. They were just part of an installation of 24 hours of live video fed with continuous sunrises and sunsets from around the world at which they spun records. I think there are kids here who would come to hear a good DJ spin, if it was advertised effectively. That is the hard thing about it, because most people are uneducated about that. Most people are into Dave Matthews.

SH: I think a lot of it is going to be developmental, not unlike a cult. Art functions that way. People who like it tend to find each other through it. I would like to think that at some point around here art could become like a frat. Art is a frat. I think about it that way. I think about it as a point around which people rally and find themselves and find other people like them who are interested in the same things. The question is what do you bring here that cultivates that sentiment. Part of it is a marketing problem, part of it is a publicity problem, part of it is an apathy problem, and part of it is just a time problem. You have people here who have many distractions from which to choose. If they are not educated about art ... they have inherited a bunch of problems that they think come along with it. It's serious, it's not for them, it's not fun, it's high-brow, they can't enjoy it. That's the part I have to try to work against in terms of programming and making it available.



Ellen Rizz—The Bucknellian
"Approaching Transformation" by Dawn Lonsinger, '98

MK: I don't think people want art with too strong of a message. They don't want to be hit over the head with another thing. People here are fairly conservative in their lifestyle, and political views. But at the same time they are into being hip and cool, so they adopt some of the contemporary trends, but from my experience they are very tame in their "craziness," in their being different.

An intriguing part of this event is the collaboration of the Company with the University Choral and guest instrumentalists for a number entitled "Take Flight." The piece is set to Borodin's "Polovtsian Dances," and the combination of performers involved presents an interesting challenge to the conductor David Erb, visiting assistant professor of music. "It's a fun, robust piece that people will probably recognize," commented Erb. Mandy Walker '98, one of the student choreographers for the show, said she is excited about the piece. "Working with different groups is a good experience for the dancers," she added.

A spectacle awaits in the Dance Company's show

By Megan Rancier

Emphasizing variety and student creativity, the University's Dance Company will present its spring spectacle this weekend. Remarkably, the show is completely student-run, from lighting and costume design to choreography.

The Company has had a long history at the University, having been established and run by student dancers even before the arrival of its now-familiar faculty advisor Danna Frangione, associate professor of dance. The current group consists of about 22 dancers, from first-years to seniors, whom Frangione describes as "bright, focused, and very technical."

The Company provides these highly motivated artists with an opportunity to expand their talents in the areas of performance and choreography. Frangione says she considers her role in the group as less of a director than that of a facilitator and source of training. Also assisting the Company is Er-Dong Hu, assistant professor of dance, whom Frangione says "adds a more worldly aspect to the University's dance program."

The show itself is a full-scale theatrical production which will integrate many different dance forms, costumes and lighting designs, all of which are made possible by University students. Stage managing and other important aspects of production are also handled by students. Along with numbers created by Frangione and Hu, there are several pieces which were choreographed by members of the Company, as is traditionally done.

Also to appear on stage are Dance Company alumni, who are regularly invited back to the University to participate in the spring show. One such alumna to watch out for is Janelle Oltorik '93, who is currently a French teacher at Princeton High School. Another special addition to the performance is Cathy Young, a veteran dancer, teacher and choreographer who spent a week in residency at the University and taught master classes in jazz technique.

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Frangione says she predicts growth for the Company because that is the desire of the students. She added that the group is nurtured by the energy and optimism of its members who are working towards improving the focus and streamlining of the Company.

The University Dance Company will perform at 8 p.m. this Friday and Saturday at the Weis Center for the Arts. After the Saturday performance, a reception will be held for the public and



Courtesy of the Bucknell Dance Company
Scott Serafin '01 and Leslie Shoemaker '00 will be seen in the Dance Company's performance of "A Song for Orpheus" this weekend.

the Dance Company's many benefactors. In particular, the Company wishes to thank the University's Student Government, the Department of Theater and Dance and the University's Association for the Arts.

Movie Reviews

The Devil's Advocate & The Assignment

By Aaron Spak

The Devil's Advocate

When *The Devil's Advocate* was advertised, I thought it looked like a really neat film. I thought, "It has Pacino—it's got to be good." Well, I was right about Pacino; he is good in this movie. However, Keanu Reeves gives his usual performance, which is to say, unimpressive. No matter how hard he tries, he'll never shake that *Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure* stigma.

The story centers around Reeves' character, Kevin Lomax, a defense attorney with a perfect record. He is noticed by Pacino's big New York law firm and subsequently recruited. Pacino who plays John Milton (the symbolism comes from the fact that Milton is the author of *Paradise Lost*) is the senior partner, who takes Lomax under his wing.

This movie becomes *The Firm* with a bit more fire and brimstone, a perfectly purgatorial picture. It is no secret that Milton is a Satan incarnate and wants Lomax to father the Antichrist. It is an interesting concept, and a very different take on the good-against-evil motif. I would recommend it if you promise not to take it too seriously and try to overlook the most decidedly unremarkable performances by everyone except Pacino.

The Assignment

Sometimes, I find it interesting to rent a movie that hasn't found its way to the big screen. *The Assignment* was one of these picks. Even though it did not find its way to fame and fortune, it does boast a fairly well renowned cast, including Aidan Quinn, Donald Sutherland and Ben Kingsley. Supposedly based on a true story, it documents how a CIA agent, in conjunction with a Naval officer capture Carlos, "The Jackal," a notorious terrorist. Annibal (Quinn) is the officer that bears a remarkable resemblance to the terrorist, and is thus recruited in an elaborate scheme to capture the Jackal.

Again, this was not an Oscar-winning movie, and some parts were a little ridiculous. But what movie doesn't have bad parts in it? Okay, maybe *Casablanca*, but you get the point. It's rare. Anyhow, for an off-the-beaten-path pick, this may be a good choice.

As this is my last installment for the semester, I thought I'd take this opportunity to talk a little about wide screen videos. For those not already introduced to this marvel, pay close attention. It will greatly enhance your home video experience. Regular videos, as everyone knows, comes with the message "This motion picture has been changed from its original format. It has been formatted to fit this screen."

Movies in the theaters are formatted for the long, rectangular screen; to state the obvious, your TV is not the same shape. In order for the movie to fit, it has to be literally cut to fit. That means that a good amount of the action is cut off. In order to compensate, they have a scheme called *pan and scan*. It's like watching the full movie through a square window; the window moves around to capture the most important feature of the scene.

Wide screen videos don't do this. Instead, they add black bars at the top and the bottom of the TV screen, and thus the whole movie in its original aspect ratio shows up in the middle. The image doesn't take up the whole screen at once, but at least you can see everything that's going on. Besides, bigger TV's take care of the smaller image problem. Honestly, it makes the movies completely different than standard video. Try it and see. For example, *The Abyss* is available as a wide screen director's cut. The movie becomes three hours long with a completely different ending than the usual version. I could sing the praises of wide screen all day long, but the only way to see what it's all about is to see it for yourself. It works best if it's a movie you're already familiar with, so that the differences are readily apparent.

A&E Calendar

Thursday, April 30

*Faculty Chamber-Music Recital:
Lois Svad, piano, and Harold Levin, viola
Bucknell Hall, 8 p.m.

Friday, May 1

*Hilltop Film: "Riding the Rails"
Vaughan Lit Auditorium, 4:30 and 8 p.m.
*Dance Concert: Bucknell Dance Company
Weis Center, 8 p.m.

Saturday, May 2

*DU Demie Play, Powers Theatre, 2 p.m.
*Dance Concert: Bucknell Dance Company
Weis Center, 8 p.m.
*BAC Movie: "Good Will Hunting"
Langone Center Forum, 10:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 3

*Concert: "Rooke Chapel Choir with
conductor David Erb"
Rooke Chapel, 7:30 p.m.
*DU Demie Play, Powers Theatre, 8 p.m.



Draw a comic strip for *The Bucknellian* next semester. Call Mark 522-0575

Music reviews: Froth

By Mike Kaufmann

Froth: Back to Brixton

I know many of you have not heard of Froth, which is surprising considering they have had two MTV videos (on 120 Minutes), one other major release, and a smattering of seven inches in the polluted waters of vinyl bins at off-the-beaten-track record stores.

They started off as an indie rock band playing bars and college campuses in the South. Lead singer and guitarist James Vent (his real name) is a UVA graduate who moved to Athens with the sole desire to start a band. A big REM fan, Vent figured Athens, Georgia would be the perfect place to collect a rock ensemble that would be educated and innovative. However, much to his dismay, all he found was a drummer.

Females have proved to us that they can rock the microphone with feminist angst vocals, but we want to see some female musicians. Mary Rebekah Porter is a southern debutante by birth, drummer by blood and sweat. A music major at University of Georgia, her musical interests were African drum and free jazz. However, her aspirations were to be a punk drummer. She

Record execs loved it and immediately signed the three. Meanwhile, they continued to look for a bassist and anyone else they felt would bring something to the music.

Two albums later they give us the fruit of their labors: *Back to Brixton*. The title track serves as a healthy metaphor for the entire album. Not only is it *genius*, but Froth is well aware of the turntable revolution (no pun intended) and includes an overbub of DJ Thin turning the wheels. The track also includes strings and African drums. It is a whirlwind of influences, but brings them all together like a good day at the United Nations. In the days of

bands like Leftover Salmon, Phish, The Jazz Mandolin Project, bands bringing funk, jazz, blues, jam and rock all together, Froth gives us a ride through it all: electro-hillbilly blue grass, heavy jazz jams, feedback trance, minimalist funk and ethnic hip-hop. But it doesn't forget the guitars. Vent knows his Sonic Youth lessons, and is tapped into both streams of college music, Radiohead and Phish.

You are sure to hear of Froth soon. They just signed on with the Dreamworks crew and are already scheduled for an album within the next nine months. Be sure to keep your ears and eyes open.

We want to adopt a baby.

Four years ago we were blessed with the adoption of a beautiful boy. Today we hope to be just as fortunate by locating a birth mother who finds us to be the right family for her baby. My husband and I are both artists and own our own design business. We work at home which allows us tons of time to be together. Our son Tucker very much wants to be a big brother and asked if he could adopt the baby too.

To speak to Tom or Deborah call: 1-888-610-2555

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Arts & Entertainment

The Center Gallery caters to a variety of ideas

By Michael Kaufmann

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close to Philly ... I want to put Bucknell in sync with those places and start bringing people in, start generating shows that travel. Start building a network, and if that network works then slowly people here will feel like something is going on that may not have been going before, and slowly people elsewhere who don't have a clue what is going on at Bucknell could start seeing articles and hearing conversations at college art associations and various meetings of arts professionals and arts agencies, they may say "Something is going on out there." That is the way you build the reputation of a place, and that is what I am interested in building.

The students' role is no different than everyone else's role here. You have to claim it. I can't make that happen other than by trying to feed the needs of this community, by talking to students, by talking to faculty, by getting more feedback. What issues do you care about? If I talk to students through *The Bucknellian* or through one-on-one conversations, or group meetings, what are you guys living through, what are you thinking about, what issues are important to you?

I know the issues that the community is interested in ... I can program in accordance with that ... I can develop projects that deal with identity and aging, and sexuality, and religion and stuff people may be thinking about as opposed to abstraction, or landscape, equally viable things at which people look. My big questions are: What is here? Who is here? What should we do here? Thus we will all have some point of contact that is engaging. Who do you think I should bring?

MK: What I think is interesting is I know that when people do go to things that they usually find it evocative, but they would never have gone unless someone mentioned to them to go. It's hard because a lot of it comes from apathy, people don't really want to get involved or see what is going on. I think the climate here is changing. I see the younger half of the student body a little more interested. Before, it was secluded to a group of "bohemians" of sort, but now it is spreading

out to people who are involved in all other areas of campus. Traditionally, here it had been a big division. I know what I would like to see, but I think that is different than what other people want to see. I think the far-out is not too far out for people here. I think younger students are a little more in tune to what is going on in the arts, via MTV, in a perverse way of saying that. Certain bands are bringing the ideas of arts from the last couple decades to current day. I think someone like the We group of DJs would be interesting to bring. They were just part of an installation of 24 hours of live video led with continuous sunrises and sunsets from around the world at which they spun records. I think there are kids here who would come to hear a good DJ spin, if it was advertised effectively. That is the hard thing about it, because most people are uneducated about that. Most people are into Dave Matthews.

SH: I think a lot of it is going to be developmental, not unlike a cult. Art functions that way. People who like it tend to find each other through it. I would like to think that at some point around here art could become like a frat. Art is a frat. I think about it that way. I think about it as a point around which people rally and find themselves and find other people like them who are interested in the same things. The question is what do you bring here that cultivates that sentiment. Part of it is a marketing problem, part of it is a publicity problem, part of it is an apathy problem, and part of it is just a time problem. You have people here who have many distractions from which to choose. If they are not educated about art ... they have inherited a bunch of problems that they think come along with it. It's serious, it's not for them, it's not fun, it's high-brow, they can't enjoy it. That's the part I have to try to work against in terms of programming and making it available.



"Approaching Transformation" by Dawn Lonsinger, '98

MK: I don't think people want art with too strong of a message. They don't want to be hit over the head with another thing. People here are fairly conservative in their lifestyle, and political views. But at the same time they are into being hip and cool, so they adopt some of the contemporary trends, but from my experience they are very tame in their "craziness," in their being different.

Frangione says she predicts growth for the Company because that is the desire of the students. She added that the group is nurtured by the energy and optimism of its members who are working towards improving the focus and streamlining of the Company.

The University Dance Company will perform at 8 p.m. this Friday and Saturday at the Weis Center for the Arts. After the Saturday performance, a reception will be held for the public and



Draw a comic strip for *The Bucknellian* next semester. Call Mark 522-0575

Arts & Entertainment

A spectacle awaits in the Dance Company's show

By Megan Rancier

Emphasizing variety and student creativity, the University's Dance Company will present its spring spectacle this weekend. Remarkably, the show is completely student-run, from lighting and costume design to choreography.

The Company has had a long history at the University, having been established and run by student dancers even before the arrival of its now-familiar faculty advisor Danna Frangione, associate professor of dance. The current group consists of about 22 dancers, from first-years to seniors, whom Frangione describes as "bright, focused, and very technical."

The Company provides these highly motivated artists with an opportunity to expand their talents in the areas of performance and choreography. Frangione says she considers her role in the group as less of a director than that of a facilitator and source of training. Also assisting the Company is Er-Dong Hu, assistant professor of dance, whom Frangione says "adds a more worldly aspect to the University's dance program."

The show itself is a full-scale theatrical production which will integrate many different dance forms, costumes and lighting designs, all of which are made possible by University students. Stage managing and other important aspects of production are also handled by students. Along with numbers created by Frangione and Hu, there are several pieces which were choreographed by members of the Company, as is traditionally done.

Also to appear on stage are Dance Company alumni, who are regularly invited back to the University to participate in the spring show. One such alumna to watch out for is Janelle Oltorik '93, who is currently a French teacher at Princeton High School. Another special addition to the performance is Cathy Young, a veteran dancer, teacher and choreographer who spent a week in residency at the University and taught master classes in jazz technique.

An intriguing part of this event is the collaboration of the Company with the University Choral and guest instrumentalists for a number entitled "Take Flight." The piece is set to Borodin's "Polovtsian Dances," and the combination of performers involved presents an interesting challenge to the conductor David Erb, visiting assistant professor of music. "It's a fun, robust piece that people will probably recognize," commented Erb. Mandy Walker '98, one of the student choreographers for the show, said she is excited about the piece. "Working with different groups is a good experience for the dancers," she added.

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Courtesy of the Bucknell Dance Company
Scott Serafin '01 and Leslie Shoemaker '00 will be seen in the Dance Company's performance of "A Song for Orpheus" this weekend.

the Dance Company's many benefactors. In particular, the Company wishes to thank the University's Student Government, the Department of Theater and Dance and the University's Association for the Arts.

Music reviews: Froth

By Mike Kaufmann

Froth: Back to Brixton

I know many of you have not heard of Froth, which is surprising considering they have had two MTV videos (on 120 Minutes), one other major release, and a smattering swarm of seven vinyl bins at off-the-beaten-track record stores.

They started off as an indie rock band playing bars and college campuses in the South. Lead singer and guitarist James Vent (his real name) is a UVA graduate who moved to Athens with the sole desire to start a band. A big REM fan, Vent figured Athens, Georgia would be the perfect place to collect a rock ensemble that would be educated and innovative. However, much to his dismay, all he found was a drummer.

Females have proved to us that they can rock the microphone with feminist angst vocals, but we want to see some female musicians. Mary Rebekah Porter is a southern debutante by birth, drummer by blood and sweat. A music major at University of Georgia, her musical interests were African drum and free jazz. However, her aspirations were to be a punk drummer. She

only found Dead cover bands to play in that would allow her to jam and improvise. The world of indie pop rock was too confining. James Vent and Mary Rebekah Porter hit it off instantly.

Still unable to find the other missing pieces for a band, Porter and Vent played coffeehouses as a two piece ensemble called The Pond Skimmers. This is where they met Patrick O'Reilly who, believe it or not, is Irish-Jamaican. O'Reilly had just been passing through. He had been paying his way around the country playing saxophone, harmonica, clarinet and trumpet in the streets. A high school dropout and a self-taught musician, O'Reilly considers himself addicted to learning new instruments. Pat confesses his original interest in the band being attributed to his interest in the drummer, but after listening to a set in a coffeehouse decided he had found the band for him. The core had been formed and history was in the making.

The three played for awhile and then finally moved to Savannah and locked themselves in their house for quite sometime doing what they called "an experiment in music." The end result was a shoddily recorded demo tape which later became their first album, *The Fall of Athens*.

Record execs loved it and immediately signed the three. Meanwhile, they continued to look for a bassist and anyone else they felt would bring something to the music.

Two albums later they give us the fruit of their labors: *Back to Brixton*. The title track serves as a healthy metaphor for the entire album. Not only is it genius, but Froth is well aware of the turntable revolution (no pun intended) and includes an overbub of DJ Thin turning the wheels. The track also includes strings and African drums. It is a whirlwind of influences, but brings them all together like a good day at the United Nations. In the days of

bands like Leftover Salmon, Phish, The Jazz Mandolin Project, bands bringing funk, jazz, blues, jam and rock all together, Froth gives us a ride through it all: electro-hillbilly blue grass, heavy jazz jams, feedback trance, minimalist funk and ethnic hip-hop. But it doesn't forget the guitars. Vent knows his Sonic Youth lessons, and is tapped into both streams of college music, Radiohead and Phish.

You are sure to hear of Froth soon. They just signed on with the Dreamworks crew and are already scheduled for an album within the next nine months. Be sure to keep your ears and eyes open.

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Movie Reviews

The Devil's Advocate & *The Assignment*

By Aaron Spak

The Devil's Advocate

When *The Devil's Advocate* was advertised, I thought it looked like a really neat film. I thought, "It has Pacino—it's got to be good." Well, I was right about Pacino; he is good in this movie. However, Keanu Reeves gives his usual performance, which is to say, unimpressive. No matter how hard he tries, he'll never shake that *Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure* stigma.

The story centers around Reeves' character, Kevin Lomax, a defense attorney with a perfect record. He is noticed by Pacino's big New York law firm and subsequently recruited. Pacino who plays John Milton (the symbolism comes from the fact that Milton is the author of *Paradise Lost*) is the senior partner, who takes Lomax under his wing.

This movie becomes *The Firm* with a bit more fire and brimstone, a perfectly purgatorial picture. It is no secret that Milton is a Satan incarnate and wants Lomax to father the Antichrist. It is an interesting concept, and a very different take on the good-against-evil motif. I would recommend it if you promise not to take it too seriously and try to overlook the most decidedly unremarkable performances by everyone except Pacino.

The Assignment

Sometimes, I find it interesting to rent a movie that hasn't found its way to the big screen. *The Assignment* was one of these picks. Even though it did not find its way to fame and fortune, it does boast a fairly well renowned cast, including Adam Quim, Donald Sutherland and Ben Kingsley. Supposedly based on a true story, it documents how a CIA agent, in conjunction with a Naval officer capture Carlos, "The Jackal," a notorious terrorist. Anibal (Quinn) is the officer that bears a remarkable resemblance to the terrorist, and is thus recruited in an elaborate scheme to capture the Jackal.

Again, this was not an Oscar-winning movie, and some parts were a little ridiculous. But what movie doesn't have bad parts in it? Okay, maybe *Casablanca*, but you get the point. It's rare. Anyhow, for an off-the-beaten-path pick, this may be a good choice.

As this is my last installment for the semester, I thought I'd take this opportunity to talk a little about wide screen videos. For those not already introduced to this marvel, pay close attention. It will greatly enhance your home video experience. Regular videos, as everyone knows, comes with the message "This motion picture has been changed from its original format. It has been formatted to fit this screen."

Movies in the theaters are formatted for the long, rectangular screen; to state the obvious, your TV is not the same shape. In order for the movie to fit, it has to be literally cut to fit. That means that a good amount of the action is cut off. In order to compensate, they have a scheme called *pan and scan*. It's like watching the full movie through a square window; the window moves around to capture the most important feature of the scene.

Wide screen videos don't do this. Instead, they add black bars at the top and the bottom of the TV screen, and thus the whole movie in its original aspect ratio shows up in the middle. The image doesn't take up the whole screen at once, but at least you can see everything that's going on. Besides, bigger TV's take care of the smaller image problem. Honestly, it makes the movies completely different than standard video. Try it and see. For example, *The Abyss* is available as a wide screen director's cut. The movie becomes three hours long with a completely different ending than the usual version. I could sing the praises of wide screen all day long, but the only way to see what it's all about is to see it for yourself. It works best if it's a movie you're already familiar with, so that the differences are readily apparent.

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SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

What does it take to be a geology major?

By Kathy Chevalier

What exactly is the science of geology? According to R. Craig Kochel, professor of geology and department chair, it is the "study of the earth and processes that shape and develop the earth. It is a very broad field and is not just looking at rocks and minerals, but is basically the study of the earth system and how the earth operates." Benjamin Hayes, assistant professor of geology, defines geology as the "study of the earth and its materials and the processes that modify the earth's surface."

Two degrees in geology are offered by the Department of Geology. These degrees are in geology and environmental geology. Kochel informs that "there is a BA and a BS in both branches and both have central courses." Kochel relates that such courses include "physical and historical geology, which talk about the fundamentals of geology" and that the courses common for both degrees are mineralogy, structural, sedimentology, geomorphology.

The six core courses for a major in geology include: 103 The Dynamic Earth, 104 Historical Geology, 201 Structural Geology, 210 Geomorphology, 214 Sedimentology, and 217 Crystallography-Mineralogy.

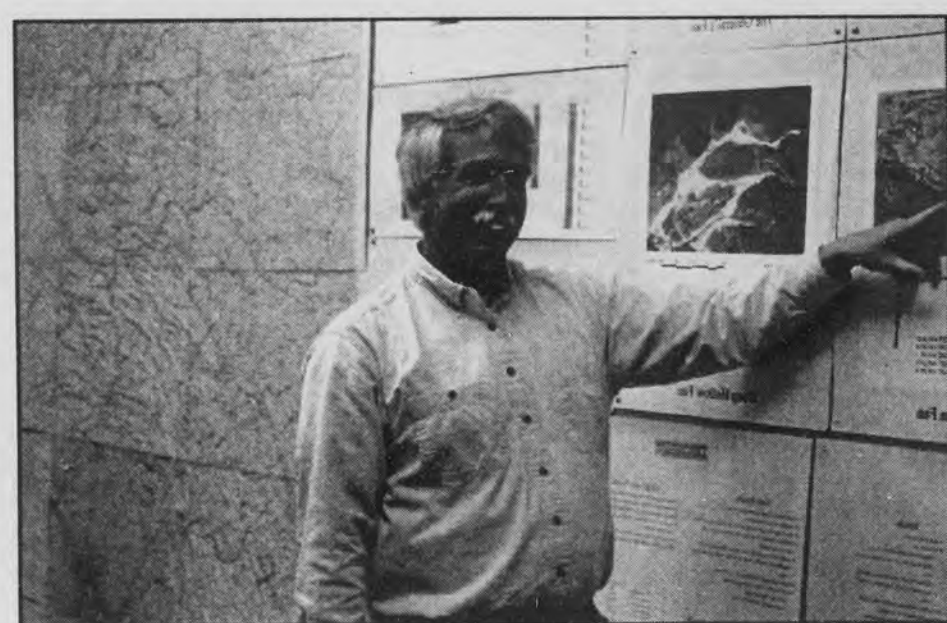
After these core courses are taken, there is a split between classes taken depending on the major you wish to pursue. Kochel states "Geology has more courses with spe-

cifics of rocks." This is evident because a BA in geology consists of eight geology courses. These eight courses are the six core courses, 205 Introduction to Geochemistry, and one of the following geology courses: 202, 301, 305, 310, 324. Two additional geology courses above the 100 level must also be taken.

1) For a BA in environmental geology, a total of eight geology courses, including the six core courses, 205 Introduction to Geochemistry and one course from 202, 301, 305, 310, 324 must be taken.

2) A BS in geology requires the six core courses, 312 Igneous and Metamorphic Petrology, 329 Senior Program I (half course), 330 Senior Program II, three courses from: 205, 213, 219, 301, 305, 310, 321, 324, and additional courses in math, physics and chemistry.

3) A BS in environmental geology requires six core courses, 205 Introduction to Geochemistry, 324 Hydrogeology, 329 Senior Program I (half course), one course from



R. Craig Kochel, professor of geology and department chair, thinks that geologists play key roles in cleaning up the environment.

chemistry and physics. For a BS, there is also a senior thesis.

Once a degree in geology is acquired, students often take jobs or attend graduate school to get a masters or a Ph.D. Hayes relates that "In the 37 year history of the department, approximately two-thirds of our majors have gone on to graduate school to receive a Masters or a Ph.D. degree. It is not uncommon in the last few years for students to go on after graduation to jobs in environmental geoscience before deciding to enter

creasingly work to clean up contaminated areas because one needs to understand the geology of a contaminated site before a clean up can be thought of. We also do a lot with natural hazards such as volcanic eruptions and even planetary impacts. Because we study the earth, geologists come to appreciate where man fits on the global scale."

Kochel also supports the importance of geologists in his statement: "Geologists are key players to see how humans impact (the earth) and how the earth reacts. Geologists have played a large role in mineral resources and recently in environmental factors including how to understand water contamination and water change."

Kochel indicated that students have a great advantage of getting jobs because "There are a lot of independent research projects such as the Montandon Marsh Area. Bucknell is one of the few universities that does research at the undergraduate level. At the University, there is the chance to work one-on-one with students in a great geological setting."

To find out more about geology, glimpse at the geology homepage at <http://www.bucknell.edu/departments/geology/>. Professor Hayes' web page at <http://www.bucknell.edu/~bhayes/index.html> or Professor Kochel's homepage at <http://www.factstaff.bucknell.edu/kochel/>. These pages include more information on geology, including geo trivia.

graduate school."

Hayes also confirms that the "largest employer is the environmental field, specifically petroleum." Hayes however, encourages students "to go to masters and Ph.D." Kochel supports Hayes' opinion by saying "It is best to go into grad school."

Geologists contribute much to science through jobs. Hayes says, "We also now in-

202, 301, 305, 310, one course from 213, 219, 312, 321 or 322, additional courses in math and physics and two courses from an approved list in biology, chemistry, and civil engineering.

Kochel explains that a BA differs from a BS in that with a BA there are a smaller number of courses and with a BS you have to take additional courses such as calculus,

Graduate school opens doors for psychology majors

By Megan Engler

Have you ever wondered what you are going to do after you're done with school? Sure, everyone has. And if you're a psychology major I bet you've thought about graduate school once or twice. Though it may seem pretty confusing, applying and attending graduate school probably isn't as difficult as you think. Just remember that there are many different programs available for many different types of students—all you need to do is find the one that fits your needs.

The first thing you need to consider about graduate school in psychology is the benefits of going beyond a bachelor's degree. Graduate schools provide an opportunity to further your education so that you may be able to pursue higher goals. You will be able to have a career with more responsibility, opportunity and prestige. Your earning potential also rises with a higher degree. Overall, a master's or doctoral degree program allows you to

expand your knowledge, continue your research and further explore your interests. Graduate school can open the door to more opportunities in the psychology field.

Once you have decided that graduate school is for you, you need to find out what kind of program you are interested in. There are graduate programs for clinical psychology, industrial/organizational psychology, mental health psychology, community psychology, school psychology, general/experimental psychology and so on. Choosing a program takes a lot of personal reflection on your own interests, values and skills. Generally, what you enjoy most in your undergraduate classes will be something you enjoy in graduate school. If you find something particularly interesting or awful, it may help you decide what you may or may not want to study.

Also, there are two programs you can consider, master's or doctoral. A master's program generally lasts two to three years, while a doctoral program is five to six. Doctoral programs are more difficult to get accepted into, so you may want to start off in a masters program and then enter a doctoral program.

Competition is rough in both programs, which leads me to the next point: requirements. Test scores, grades, and extracurricular interests are all important for acceptance to graduate school, but don't worry too much about only those aspects. GRE scores plus GPA (cumulative, major, and junior senior) are important factors when trying to get into the most competitive programs and doctoral programs.

Yet, if you have less than stellar academic performance, think about the objective aspects. Classwork and research mean a lot when it comes to letters of recommendation and personal essays. If you've done extensive independent research it makes a great impression.

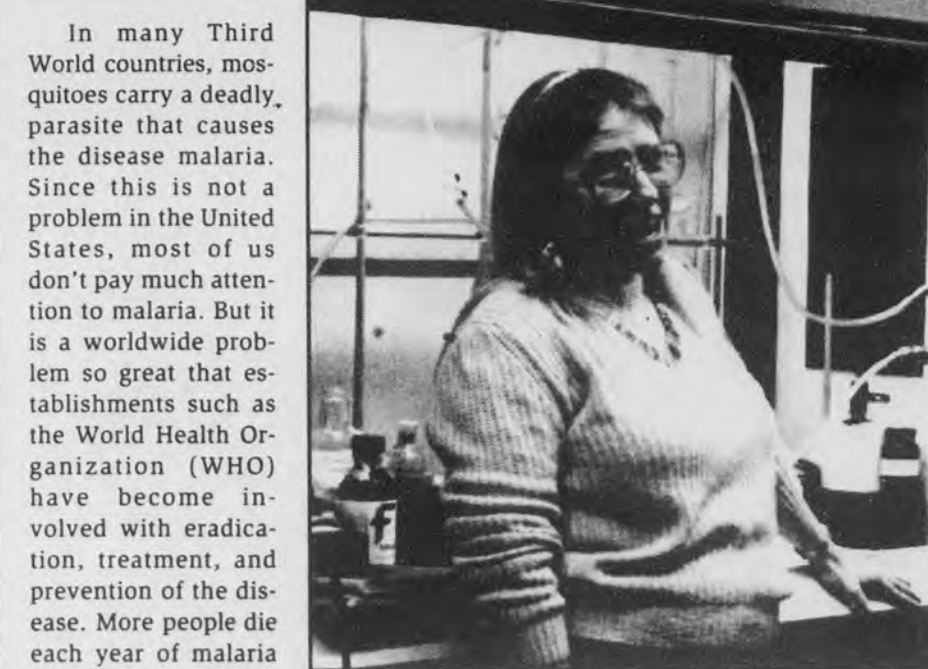
A student with clear goals and determination looks better than a student who can just "make the grade." Research and volunteer work show maturity and dedication that is valuable to any program. Being an active student means just as much as getting good grades.



If graduate school in psychology is your goal, don't be intimidated by all of the facts and figures. There is a program for every student, so all you need to do now is start getting involved.

Casteel works toward anti-malarial drug

By Anita Malhotra



Dee Casteel, associate professor of chemistry, is making progress in her lab working toward a new anti-malarial drug using a chemical called artemisinin.

red blood cells, which makes it extremely difficult to cure.

Dee Casteel, associate professor of chemistry, is working towards a new anti-malarial drug using a chemical called artemisinin.

Artemisinin is a natural product isolated from a plant in China. It was discovered by researchers who were investigating traditional Chinese herb- and medical practices. The plant was used to relieve all kinds of fevers, including those resulting from malaria.

Artemisinin is currently being used in countries of southeast Asia such as Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia where parasite drug resistance is particularly bad. This is the reason that new drugs are being tested — so many of the parasites have developed resistance to the drugs currently available.

Casteel is working with structural activity relationships in the chemical. She is trying to build the smallest possible molecule which retains its chemical activity.

Research is very slow and frustrating, but progress is being made. Casteel says that they are currently in the middle of the synthetic scheme. During the school year, she says, it is difficult to get a lot done. Consequently, her summer lab is active and full.

Any potentially successful compounds are sent to Walter Reed Army Institute where they will be tested against infected human red blood cells. "We are working on very basic research questions," remarks Professor Casteel.

As a note of interest, if global warming is as much of a threat as some environmentalists seem to think, we could experience the appearance of tropical diseases, including malaria. The disease is not dead, and will become completely drug-resistant if more work is not done. A pertinent example is tuberculosis. Once thought to be eradicated, this disease is making a resurgence.

Mathematics is key to today's technology

By Jennifer Ciotta

Did you know that Archimedes was an extremely arrogant person? Or that Heiberg discovered "The Method?"

To look more into these questions, and find out much more about mathematics, attend the talks given by the Mathematics Association of America (MAA Society) and Pi Mu Epsilon, the mathematics honor society and the mathematics department.



Steve Gonek, a professor from the University of Rochester, gave two talks on topics in mathematics.

"Heuristic Methods in the Theory of Primes" and another talk on April 23 called "The Lost Method of Archimedes." Gonek, who holds a doctorate in mathematics with a specialty in analytic number theory, talked about Archimedes and Heiberg and showed a book of complicated equations at the Thursday talk. He also solved extremely complex equations, dealing with cylinders, spheres and cones on the board.

When asked if mathematics is key to science and technology today, Gonek responded, "Math is key to any of the sciences; there is heavy duty math analysis in computer science and fields not traditionally math-related such as genetics and statistics."

This is the final issue of The Bucknellian. Tune in next semester for more in-depth sports coverage.

THE BUCKNELLIAN Sports

Athlete of the Week

With his performance this week, Kevin McDowell '01 (baseball) is ranked in the nation's top 10 in Earned Run Average.

Hunter Adams signs with NY Giants

Bison defensive end signs contract for 1998 training camp; needs to survive cuts

By Jared Silliker

After a weekend mini-camp at the Meadowlands in New Jersey, Hunter Adams '98 signed a contract with the New York Giants football organization to attend this year's training camp.

Adams will attend a four week pre-season mini-camp in June, and then report to training camp on July 24 in Albany, N.Y. The training camp will run for six weeks and includes a series of three cuts that Adams must survive in order to make the Giants roster.

Eighty players will report in July, fighting for a total of 58 spots—53 on the active roster and five practice players. Forty-eight players suit up for each game.

Based on previous years, Adams expects that he will be competing against approximately 13 other defensive linemen for around eight spots.

"This is the opportunity he's been looking for," head football coach Tom Gadd said. "It's just a matter of finding somebody who would give him an opportunity. That's all you can ask for."

The 6-5, 278 defensive end will be



Hunter Adams '98, a Patriot League All League selection

paid a weekly stipend throughout mini-camp and training camp until he either makes the 58-man roster or is cut.

"Hunter needs to mentally prepare for the toughest challenge of his life," Gadd said. "He also needs to be physically ready and ready to perform."

Adams mentioned that he will continue to lift and run at school before the mini-camp in June. "I'll keep doing what I have been—lifting and running here at school," Adams said. "I'm not really too nervous. I have nothing to lose, so I'll give it my all and hope for the best."

If Adams makes it through, he will likely make the league minimum, \$158,000.

"When you're not Division I-A, there's always some skepticism about the level of competition, but once he gets into camp, everything will even out," Gadd added.

"He's got to be in shape and get their attention right from the start," Gadd said. "If he's not in awe, he'll find out that he can compete."

Crew takes home Patriot League title

By Charlie Burckmyer and Phil Schmehl

The Bucknell crew team gave up its House Party Weekend to compete at the Patriot League Championships in Squaw Lake, Connecticut. The team missed a weekend of partying, but came home with something even more important: a Championship trophy.

All in all, the team rowed to four victories and three second places. The overall victory was decided as a points race, with a hierarchical allotment of points for each finish. The system sounds somewhat confusing, and it was indeed. Much of the day was spent speculating as to how Bucknell was fairing from an overall standpoint.

At the awards ceremony, first-place medals were presented, and Bucknell seemed to be winning the lion's share. But the ambiguity of the points system kept suspense high. "Nobody was really certain how the results would turn out. It was really spectacular when the announcer reached the top of the list, and we realized our name had yet to be read—the team just exploded," Kelly Wanger, a rower in the varsity lightweight four and eight events, said.

Head Coach Steven Kish, '92, was braving the elements to finish rigging the boats and preparing the team's trailer for the trek home and had not heard, even refused to believe—that Bucknell had won the championship. In order to convince him, two rowers from the varsity men's four hoisted Coach Kish into the air, and proceeded to dump him into the frigid water. Kish said the following of the overall performance of the team: "It was an exciting weekend for the program. Emerging as Patriot League Champions is a great way to move on to the next two weeks



The Bucknell men's novice four crew team, shown here celebrating their Patriot League title, earned a dominating victory in the league Championships held at Squaw Lake, Connecticut.

of racing." The novice teams as a whole fared well. The novice women's eight, who have limited racing experience, finished fifth in their race. While the race might have been a loss, it was definitely an experience upon which to build. The novice women's four, who have been rowing strongly together the whole semester, had their first disappointment of the racing season, conceding first to Navy's 4, Lindsay Rutherford '01, the stroke seat of the novice women's four, said, "Although we were a little cold to row our best, it was still a good time." A break in the four's undefeated streak, the race was nonetheless a big help to the team's overall placing.

The 18-man novice men's squad, coached by Brian Burke, holds plenty of potential for the future of the varsity men's crew. The novice men's "A" boat had an outstanding weekend, placing first in the novice men's race, where they finished a strong fifth out of 6 boats, defeating

petitive varsity men's race, where they finished a strong fifth out of 6 boats, defeating

see CHAMPS, page 9

Baseball clinches playoff berth by routing Lehigh

By Greg Pogue

Heading into last weekend's series against Lehigh University, the Bucknell baseball team needed only one victory to secure a berth into this year's Patriot League playoffs. They did more than that.

Ending the regular season in style, the Bison posted an impressive 3-1 showing against the Engineers, solidifying not only a playoff berth, but a second place finish in the Patriot League standings.

Following a season-long trend, impressive starting pitching and timely hitting remained the keys to the three Bucknell victories.

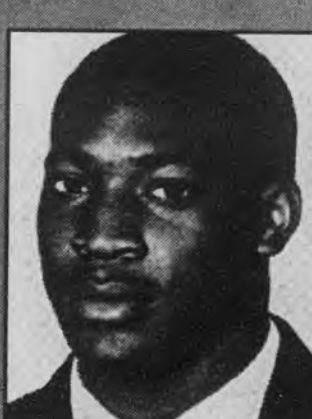
Pitching ace Mike Anders '98 continued his impressive se-

see PLAYOFFS, page 3

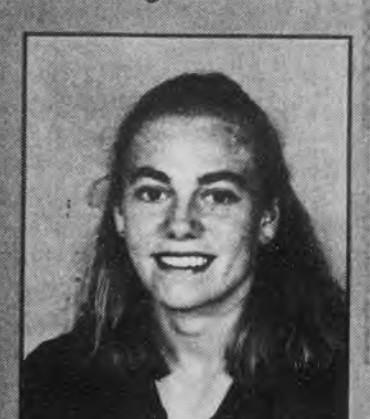
Athletes of the Year

Male: Willie Hill

Female: Julie Sweitzer



Hill '98 was the football team's leader in tackles with 133, the sixth most in a single season at Bucknell.



Sweitzer '99 became the first Bucknell cross-country runner ever to advance to the NCAA Championships.

For feature stories on The Bucknellian athletes of the year, as well as rookies and coaches of the year, please turn to pages B4 and B5.

Men's lacrosse has "Charles Dickens" week against foes

Team routs Lafayette, routed by Virginia

By Chris Ellis

It was the best of times and the worst of times for the Bucknell lacrosse team this week.

The team improved its record to 6-6 by routing Patriot League foe Lafayette 19-6 early in the week, but concluded the week by being routed by Virginia 27-5. In both cases, the games were over early.

Bucknell jumped all over Lafayette in the first half, scoring less than two minutes into the game and scoring six straight goals in the second quarter to open a 10-3 halftime lead.

John Golaszewski '99 paced the Bison with four goals and an assist, and Ed Joffe '99 added three goals and an assist. Brad VanNostrand '00 and David Officer '98 each scored three goals in the win.

Bucknell goalie Stephen Ward '00 looked sharp in the win, making 13 saves and allowing only six goals. Bucknell outshot Lafayette 43-26 in the game.

As easy as the win over Lafayette was, though, the Virginia contest was just as hard. The Cavaliers, ranked fifth in the nation, excited the home crowd of 482 by tearing through the Bison defense for 11 goals in the first quarter and nine more in the second to open a 20-3 halftime lead. Bucknell played well against the Virginia reserves in the second half, but the damage was already done.

Virginia held Golaszewski scoreless for the first time this season. Alex Gibson '00 led the Bison with two goals in the game, and Ben Payne '99, Jim Egan '00 and Joffe each scored in the win.

Bucknell goalies Ward and Andy Smith '00 were overmatched by the high-octane Virginia offense, but still managed 10 saves in the game.



Ed Joffe '99 tallied three goals in Bucknell's 19-6 win over Lafayette this week. The Bison were 1-1 on the week after a 27-5 loss to Virginia.

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Bucknellian sports editor Chris Ellis comprises the top 10 sports events of the school year. See page B10.

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Images from Bucknell's Patriot League winning weekend. See page B9.

SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

What does it take to be a geology major?

By Kathy Chevalier

What exactly is the science of geology? According to R. Craig Kochel, professor of geology and department chair, it is the "study of the earth and processes that shape and develop the earth. It is a very broad field and is not just looking at rocks and minerals, but is basically the study of the earth system and how the earth operates." Benjamin Hayes, assistant professor of geology, defines geology as the "study of the earth and its materials and the processes that modify the earth's surface."

Two degrees in geology are offered by the Department of Geology. These degrees are in geology and environmental geology. Kochel informs that "there is a BA and a BS in both branches and both have central courses." Kochel relates that such courses include "physical and historical geology, which talk about the fundamentals of geology" and the courses common for both degrees are mineralogy, structural, sedimentology, geomorphology.

The six core courses for a major in geology include: 103 The Dynamic Earth, 104 Historical Geology, 201 Structural Geology, 210 Geomorphology, 214 Sedimentology, and 217 Crystallography-Mineralogy.

After these core courses are taken, there is a split between classes taken depending on the major you wish to pursue. Kochel states "Geology has more courses with spe-

cifics of rocks." This is evident because a BA in geology consists of eight geology courses. These eight courses are the six core courses, 205 Introduction to Geochemistry, and one of the following geology courses: 202, 301, 305, 310, 324. Two additional geology courses above the 100 level must also be taken.

1) For a BA in environmental geology, a total of eight geology courses, including the six core courses, 205 Introduction to Geochemistry and one course from 202, 301, 305, 310, 324 must be taken.

2) A BS in geology requires the six core courses, 312 Igneous and Metamorphic Petrology, 329 Senior Program I (half course), 330 Senior Program II, three courses from: 205, 213, 219, 301, 305, 310, 321, 324, and additional courses in math, physics and chemistry.

3) A BS in environmental geology requires six core courses, 205 Introduction to Geochemistry, 324 Hydrogeology, 329 Senior Program I (half course), one course from



R. Craig Kochel, professor of geology and department chair, thinks that geologists play key roles in cleaning up the environment.

202, 301, 305, 310, one course from 213, 219, 312, 321 or 322, additional courses in math and physics and two courses from an approved list in biology, chemistry, and civil engineering.

Kochel explains that a BA differs from a BS in that with a BA there are a smaller number of courses and with a BS you have to take additional courses such as calculus,

graduate school."

Hayes also confirms that the "largest employer is the environmental field, specifically petroleum." Hayes however, encourages students "to go to masters and Ph.D."

Kochel supports Hayes' opinion by saying "It is best to go into grad school."

Geologists contribute much to science through jobs. Hayes says, "We also now in-

creasingly work to clean up contaminated areas because one needs to understand the geology of a contaminated site before a clean up can be thought of. We also do a lot with natural hazards such as volcanic eruptions and even planetary impacts. Because we study the earth, geologists come to appreciate where man fits on the global scale."

Kochel also supports the importance of geologists in his statement: "Geologists are key players to see how humans impact (the earth) and how the earth reacts. Geologists have played a large role in mineral resources and recently in environmental factors including how to understand water contamination and water change."

Kochel indicated that students have a great advantage of getting jobs because "There are a lot of independent research projects such as the Montandon Marsh Area. Bucknell is one of the few universities that does research at the undergraduate level. At the University, there is the chance to work one-on-one with students in a great geological setting."

To find out more about geology, glimpse at the geology homepage at <http://www.bucknell.edu/departments/geology/>. Professor Hayes' web page at <http://www.bucknell.edu/~bhaves/index.html> or Professor Kochel's homepage at <http://www.facstaff.bucknell.edu/kochel/>. These pages include more information on geology, including geo trivia.

expand your knowledge, continue your research and further explore your interests. Graduate school can open the door to more opportunities in the psychology field.

Once you have decided that graduate school is for you, you need to find out what kind of program you are interested in. There are graduate programs for clinical psychology, industrial/organizational psychology, mental health psychology, community psychology, school psychology, general/experimental psychology and so on.

Choosing a program takes a lot of personal reflection on your own interests, values and skills. Generally, what you enjoy most in your undergraduate classes will be something you enjoy in graduate school. If you find something particularly interesting or awful, it may help you decide what you may or may not want to study.

Also, there are two programs you can consider, master's or doctoral. A master's program generally lasts two to three years, while a doctoral program is five to six. Doctoral programs are more difficult to get accepted into, so you may want to start off in a masters program and then enter a doctoral program.

Competition is rough in both programs, which leads me to the next point: requirements. Test scores, grades, and extracurricular interests are all important for acceptance to graduate school, but don't worry too much about only these aspects. GRE scores plus GPA (cumulative, major, and junior-senior) are important factors when trying to get into the most competitive programs and doctoral programs.

Yet, if you have less than stellar academic performance, think about the objective aspects. Classwork and research mean a lot when it comes to letters of recommendation and personal essays. If you've done extensive independent research it makes a great impression.

A student with clear goals and determination looks better than a student who can just "make the grade." Research and volunteer work show maturity and dedication that is valuable to any program. Being an active student means just as much as getting good grades.

Casteel works toward anti-malarial drug

By Anita Malhotra

In many Third World countries, mosquitoes carry a deadly, parasite that causes the disease malaria. Since this is not a problem in the United States, most of us don't pay much attention to malaria. But it is a worldwide problem so great that establishments such as the World Health Organization (WHO) have become involved with eradication, treatment, and prevention of the disease. More people die each year of malaria than have died of AIDS in the last 20 years.

Although most of us don't think twice about this potential ailment, it can be a problem when traveling. Taking a trip to South America, Asia, or the Pacific means taking anti-malar-



Dee Casteel, associate professor of chemistry, is making progress in her lab working toward a new anti-malarial drug using a chemical called artemisinin.

ial drugs for prevention. Contracting malaria from the bite of an infected mosquito means spiking fevers and hospitalization. The parasite hides in

red blood cells, which makes it extremely difficult to cure.

Dee Casteel, associate professor of chemistry, is working towards a new anti-malarial drug using a chemical called artemisinin. Artemisinin is a natural product isolated from a plant in China. It was discovered by researchers who were investigating traditional Chinese herb- al and medical practices. The plant was used to relieve all kinds of fevers, including those resulting from malaria.

Artemisinin is currently being used in countries of southeast Asia such as Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia where parasite drug resistance is particularly bad. This is the reason that new drugs are being tested — so many of the parasites have developed resistance to the drugs currently available.

Casteel is working with struc-

ture-activity relationships in the chemical. She is trying to build the smallest possible molecule which retains its chemical activity.

Research is very slow and frustrating, but progress is being made. Casteel says that they are currently in the middle of the synthetic scheme. During the school year, she says, it is difficult to get a lot done. Consequently, her summer lab is active and full.

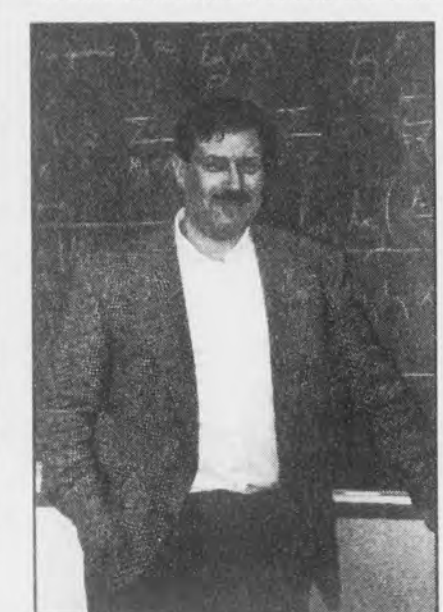
Any potentially successful compounds are sent to Walter Reed Army Institute where they will be tested against infected human red blood cells. "We are working on very basic research questions," remarks Professor Casteel.

As a note of interest, if global warming is as much of a threat as some environmentalists seem to think, we could experience the appearance of tropical diseases, including malaria. The disease is not dead, and will become completely drug-resistant if more work is not done. A pertinent example is tuberculosis. Once thought to be eradicated, this disease is making a resurgence.

Mathematics is key to today's technology

By Jennifer Ciotta

Did you know that Archimedes was an extremely arrogant person? Or that Heiberg discovered "The Method?" To look more over these questions, and find out much more about mathematics, attend the talks given by the Mathematics Association of America (MAA Society) and Pi Mu Epsilon, the mathematics honor society and the mathematics department.



Steve Gonek, a professor from the University of Rochester, gave two talks on topics in mathematics.

"Heuristic Methods in the Theory of Primes" and another talk on April 23 called "The Lost Method of Archimedes."

Gonek, who holds a doctorate in mathematics with a specialty in analytic number theory, talked about Archimedes and Heiberg and showed a book of complicated equations at the Thursday talk. He also solved extremely complex equations, dealing with cylinders, spheres and cones on the board.

When asked if mathematics is key to science and technology today, Gonek responded, "Math is key to any of the sciences; there is heavy duty math analysis in computer science and fields not traditionally math-related such as genetics and statistics."

This is the final issue of The Bucknellian. Tune in next semester for more in-depth sports coverage.

THE BUCKNELLIAN Sports

Athlete of the Week

With his performance this week, Kevin McDowell '01 (baseball) is ranked in the nation's top 10 in Earned Run Average.

Hunter Adams signs with NY Giants

Bison defensive end signs contract for 1998 training camp; needs to survive cuts

By Jared Silliker

After a weekend mini-camp at the Meadowlands in New Jersey, Hunter Adams '98 signed a contract with the New York Giants football organization to attend this year's training camp.

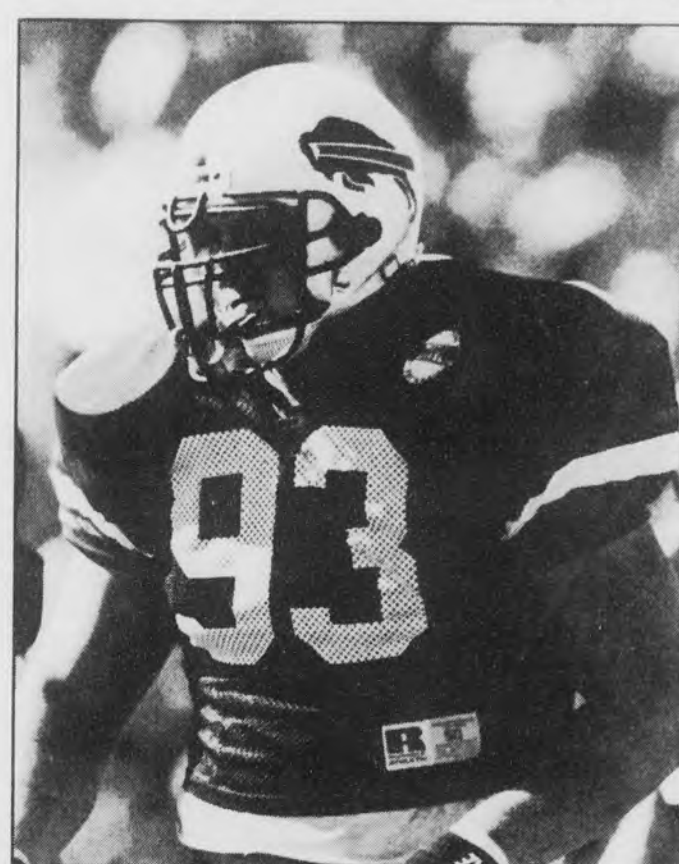
Adams will attend a four week pre-season mini-camp in June, and then report to training camp on July 24 in Albany, N.Y. The training camp will run for six weeks and includes a series of three cuts that Adams must survive in order make the Giants roster.

Eighty players will report in July, fighting for a total of 58 spots—53 on the active roster and five practice players. Forty-eight players suit up for each game.

Based on previous years, Adams expects that he will competing against approximately 13 other defensive linemen for around eight spots.

"This is the opportunity he's been looking for," head football coach Tom Gadd said. "It's just a matter of finding somebody who would give him an opportunity. That's all you can ask for."

The 6-5, 278 defensive end will be



Hunter Adams '98, a Patriot League All League selection

paid a weekly stipend throughout mini-camp and training camp until he either makes the 58-man roster or is cut.

"Hunter needs to mentally prepare for the toughest challenge of his life," Gadd said. "He also needs to be physically ready and ready to perform."

Adams mentioned that he will continue to lift and run at school before the mini-camp in June. "I'll keep doing what I have been—lifting and running here at school," Adams said.

"I'm not really too nervous. I have nothing to lose, so I'll give it my all and hope for the best."

If Adams makes it through, he will likely make the league minimum, \$158,000.

"When you're not Division I [I-A], there's always some skepticism about the level of competition, but once he gets into camp, everything will even out."

"He's got to be in shape and get their attention right from the start," Gadd said. "If he's not in awe, he'll find out that he can compete."

Crew takes home Patriot League title

By Charlie Burckmyer and Phil Schmeil

The Bucknell crew team gave up its House Party Weekend to compete at the Patriot League Championships in Squaw Lake, Connecticut. The team missed a weekend of partying, but came home with something even more important: a Championship trophy.

All in all, the team rowed to four victories and three second places. The overall victory was decided as a points race, with a hierarchical allotment of points for each finish. The system sounds somewhat confusing, and it was indeed. Much of the day was spent speculating as to how Bucknell was fairing from an overall standpoint.

At the awards ceremony, first-place medals were presented, and Bucknell seemed to be winning the lion's share. But the ambiguity of the points system kept suspense high. "Nobody was really certain how the results would turn out. It was really spectacular when the announcer reached the top of the list, and we realized our name had yet to be read—the team just exploded," Kelly Wanger, a rower in the varsity lightweight four and eight events, said.

Head Coach Steven Kish, '92, was braving the elements to finish derigging the boats and preparing the team's trailer for the trek home and had not heard—even refused to believe—that Bucknell had won the championship. In order to convince him, two rowers from the varsity men's four hoisted Coach Kish into the air, and proceeded to dump him into the frigid water. Kish said the following of the overall performance of the team: "It was an exciting weekend for the program. Emerging as Patriot League Champions is a great way to move on to the next two weeks



The Bucknell men's novice four crew team, shown here celebrating their Patriot League title, earned a dominating victory in the league Championships held at Squaw Lake, Connecticut.

of racing." The novice teams as a whole fared well. The novice women's eight, who have limited racing experience, finished fifth in their race. While the race might have been a loss, it was definitely an experience upon which to build. The novice women's four, who have been rowing strongly together the whole semester, had their first disappointment of the racing season, conceding first to Navy's 4. Lindsay Rutherford '01, the stroke seat of the novice women's four, said, "Although we were a little cold to row our best, it was still a good time." A break in the four's undefeated streak, the race was nonetheless a big help to the team's overall placing.

The 18-man novice men's squad, coached by Brian Burke, holds plenty of potential for the future of the varsity men's crew. The novice men's "A" boat had an outstanding weekend, placing first in the novice men's race, where they finished a strong fifth out of 6 boats, defeating Ed Joffe '99 added three goals and an assist. Brod VanNostrand '00 and David Officer '98 each scored three goals in the win. Bucknell goalie Stephen Ward '00 looked sharp in the win, making 13 saves and allowing only six goals. Bucknell outshot Lafayette 43-26 in the game.

As easy as the win over Lafayette was, though, the Virginia contest was just as hard. The Cavaliers, ranked fifth in the nation, excited the home crowd of 482 by tearing through the Bison defense for 11 goals in the first quarter and nine more in the second to open a 20-3 halftime lead. Bucknell played well against the Virginia reserves in the second half, but the damage was already done.

Virginia held Golaszewski scoreless for the first time this season. Alex Gibson '00 led the Bison with two goals in the game, and Ben Payne '99, Jim Egan '00 and Joffe each scored in the win.

Bucknell goalies Ward and Andy Smith '00 were overmatched by the high-octane Virginia offense, but still managed 10 saves in the game.

Baseball clinches playoff berth by routing Lehigh

By Greg Pogue

Heading into last weekend's series against Lehigh University, the Bucknell baseball team needed only one victory to secure a berth into this year's Patriot League playoffs. They did more than that.

Ending the regular season in style, the Bison posted an impressive 3-1 showing against the Engineers, solidifying not only a playoff berth, but a second place finish in the Patriot League standings.

Following a season-long trend, impressive starting pitching and timely hitting remained the keys to the three Bucknell victories.

Pitching-ace Mike Anders '98 continued his impressive se-

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Sports

Thompson collects 1,000 wins as a Bucknellian

Head golf coach Tommy Thompson '60 has competed in Bison athletics for 37 years, as both an athlete and coach

By Jared Silliker

"Be true to your school." It's a Beach Boys song, but golf coach Tommy Thompson's career at Bucknell redefines its meaning.

When Tommy Thompson '60 graduated from Kane (PA) High School in 1956, all he knew was that he was headed to a private institution in central Pennsylvania called Bucknell University. Four years later, upon graduation from Bucknell, Thompson was just as excited as the rest of his class to complete college. He was off into the real world, done with his life in Lewisburg.

Thirty-eight years down the road, however, Thompson is still wearing orange and blue, and has made his way into the Bison record books. He has embodied longevity at Bucknell, recently adding his 1,000th overall career victory to his 37-year Bison athletic and coaching resume.

As a coach and athlete, Thompson has compiled a career mark of 1,001-756-1, eclipsing 1,000 wins on March 7, coaching the Bison golf team to two dual match wins.

Needless to say, Thompson returned to Bucknell after graduation. He did leave Lewisburg to pitch in the Detroit Tigers organization for three years, but in 1965 he returned as an assistant basketball coach.

Thompson made it to the AA level in the Tigers farm system, so why return to little ol' Bucknell? "I enjoyed my time there, but the future was always uncertain, and I didn't want to stay too long," Thompson said. Thompson started baseball and basketball during his four years as an undergraduate, and was named the most outstanding athlete in the 1960 class. On the baseball diamond, Thompson led his team in both hitting and pitching.

ing his senior year. He was also a three year starter for the basketball team, leading the team in scoring (16.3 points per game) during his final season. As an athlete, Thompson recorded 63 wins.

The other 937 came on the sidelines—Thompson has held six coaching positions in four different sports at Bucknell, many simultaneously. "Back in those days, the wasn't as big, and there were a lot of dual sport responsibilities," Thompson said. It was Thompson's basketball coach, Benton Kribbs, who got him interested in coaching, and invited him back to Davis Gym as an assistant.

In the basketball department, Thompson collected 280 wins as the freshman and JV head coach between 1965 and 94. During the same time frame, he tallied 422 victories as an assistant varsity coach. It was in this capacity that Thompson coached current head coach Pat Flannery (1976-80).

"[Thompson] has been a part of Bucknell athletics ever since I've been here," Flannery said. "He's the kind of person that makes Bucknell special." Thompson also got the chance to coach alongside Jim Valvano from 1972 through 1975. Valvano went on to coach at North Carolina State, and captured the NCAA Championship in 1983.

Thompson soon returned the baseball dugouts, though, in the spring of 1967. There he stayed until present coach Gene Depew took over the reins in 1982. In these dugouts, Thompson added 109 more wins.

Free during the spring, Thompson once again changed gears, taking over the head golf coach position. He has been there for the last 17 years, compiling 112 dual match wins and six tournament titles.

Thompson also did some fill-in duty, assuming leadership of the men's tennis team for the 1966 season. The team went 9-3 for Thompson.

"The longer I stayed, the more I wanted to stay," Thompson said.

"It's not surprising to see him stick around as long as he has. All coaches strive to be as happy with their job as [Thompson] is with his," Flannery said. "I never thought I'd spend this much time here, but I don't regret it and love working with student-athletes and sharing in their successes," Thompson added. "I enjoy the people here and the size of the school. Lewisburg has also been a good place to raise a family."

Thompson and his wife, Robyn, have two children, Jennifer, 18, and Todd, 14. Through all the years of dedication and success, Thompson was inducted into the Bucknell Athletic Hall of Fame in 1986.

Highlights? Plenty. "The 1986-87 season stands out. Winning in both basketball and golf was really special," Thompson said.

cial," Thompson said.

The 1986-87 basketball team won the East Coast Conference and played in the NCAA tournament, losing in the first round to No. 1 seed Georgetown.

In the spring, the golf team won the ECC golf championship. The 1987 golf team finished 17-1, after going undefeated (13-0) in 1986.

Two years later, Thompson and the basketball team returned to the NCAA tournament, this time losing to another No. 1 seed—Syracuse this time.

"Those two trips to the tournament were certainly great thrills for me and the kids," Thompson added.

In his third season as baseball coach, Thompson led the Bison to one of the most dramatic turnarounds in Bucknell history. After going 0-15 in 1968, Thompson led his troops to the Middle Atlantic Conference Championship and a 15-4 record in 1969.

A best sport? "I've liked them all, but I suppose basketball would be my favorite. I came here on a basketball scholarship, and have always loved the game," Thompson commented.

"Golf is definitely the toughest, though," Thompson said of the game he did not play until the age of 27.

"I've always liked Bucknell's philosophy on athletics. First and foremost is academics—then comes athletics," Thompson added.

"The kids stay in touch, and their athletic experience really sticks in their heads."

Flannery agreed, "He's always been there for the student-athletes, and a jendous asset to the University."

Thompson may or may not like the Beach Boys, but he certainly has been "true to his school," and done it in top-notch fashion. Needless to say, when Thompson finally does step aside, something will be missing in Bison athletics.



Thompson (left) with former Bucknell player (and then-Franklin & Marshall manager) Ken Twiford '62.

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Thompson, a three-year basketball starter, averaged a team-high 16.3 points per game for the Bison in 1960.

All Photos courtesy of Sports Information

Sweitzer leads Bison track at Penn Relays

Junior runner smashes school record in 3000-meter run; Rice, Tyler excel

By Tim Scheu

This past weekend the Bison runners had a split of sorts. Half of the team traveled to Philadelphia for the legendary Penn Relays, while the remainder of the track team took part in the Millersville Invitational. Those who went to the Penn Relays represented the best of the Bucknell track team. Through various qualifications, these individuals became eligible to participate in the oldest track meet in the world.

The Penn relays are in their 104th year and hosted more than 18,000 participants, and played host to more than 90,000 spectators. Those competing included standouts Julie Sweitzer, Jenn Rice, Tria Tyler, Joylyn Brown, Kim McGrath, Matt Kodak, Vinnie Guandoio, and Darryl Volpicelli. Among the particularly exciting performers was Julie Sweitzer, who smashed a school record for the 3000-meter run in besting it by more than 13 seconds.

Also contributing were Jenn Rice '98 and Tria Tyler as they each placed 7th in their respective divisions in the long jump and shot put respectively. On the men's side, Darryl Volpicelli '98 was particularly notable due to his 185 foot tenth place effort in the hammer throw, while Vinnie Guandoio '98 demonstrated his abilities while running a 55.20 second 400 intermediate hurdles time.

The rest of the squad took part in the Millersville Invitational, along with 19 other teams. Despite their lack of their premier performers, the Bison made a strong showing.

The women took the title, while the men finished fifth. The women were led by Tyler, once she appeared in Millersville after she was finished with her events at the Penn Relays. In a dominating fashion, she won the hammer, the discus, and the shot put. The men were led by the sophomore duo of Brian Schiding and Tim Schnurr. Schiding won both the long and triple jumps, while Schnurr set a personal best time (15.07) as he cruised to victory in the 110-meter high hurdles.

This next week the Bison will attempt to challenge Army when they travel to Worcester, Massachusetts to compete in the Patriot League Championships.

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Marines
The Few. The Proud. The Marines.



Texas Aces: The duo of Rick Helling and Aaron Sele are two of the best pitchers in baseball. "Who," you say. Previously unknown to most of the baseball world, these two pitchers have made names for themselves this spring. They are tied for the Major League lead in victories thanks to their brilliant performances this past week. Monday night Helling picked up his fifth win of the year, as he pitched before more than 300 members of his friends and family in his home state of Minnesota. He was dominant in his near complete game, 10-strikeout performance. This victory falls on the coattails of Sele's fifth win over the Royals Sunday night. In Sele's decision he continued to pitch the way that he had all season, and led the Rangers to an 11-4 victory over Kansas City. Their five consecutive victories make them the first Rangers to win their first five games of the season since Kevin Brown did it in 1990. For the season, Sele is undefeated with a 2.00 ERA and 27 strikeouts, while Helling has a 2.43 ERA and has struck out 23 batters. Together they have led Texas to a 16-7 start, the second best in team history.

Deviled Eggs: Entering the NHL playoffs the NJ Devils were supposed to be the team to beat. They had the best record in the Eastern Conference, and were awarded the No. 1 seed. As a result, their first round opponent was the Ottawa Senators, a team more known for 10 win seasons than playoff appearances. The Devils possess one of the premier defenses in the league along with future NHL Hall of Famer Martin Brodeur in goal. In contrast, the Senators are made up of nothing more than a few inexperienced and underpaid players. However, it seemed that the Senators were the favorites after play had begun. This phenomenon has been most clearly displayed in the three victories the Senators have racked up thus far. Exhibiting the confidence that it takes to win championships, the Senators have won three one goal games, including 2 in overtime. They have scrambled Brodeur and the Devils' defense for a total of 8 goals in their three victories, while the supposedly potent Devils' offense has struggled against upstart goalie Damian Rhodes of the Senators. The Senators will attempt to clinch a quarterfinal berth when they play Thursday at New Jersey.

Not up to speed: In maintaining the underachievement theme, the Seattle SuperSonics seem to be experiencing similar troubles. The Sonics are on the verge of elimination, after being one of the top teams in basketball this season. The Minnesota Timberwolves have sprinted out to a 2-1 series lead in the best of 5 series, behind the youthful legs of the 120 million-dollar phenom Kevin Garnett. The chief of Nike's "fun police" has dominated in all aspects of the game. Tuesday night he filled up the box score by scoring 19 points, grabbing eight rebounds, passing for six assists, and blocking 3 shots. The Timberwolves have demonstrated everything that they are supposed to lack, as a team with such apparent inexperience. Tuesday night, down 86-77, they went on a 21-4 fourth quarter run and ended up winning the game 98-90. The Sonics have not demonstrated the same offensive ability during the playoffs that they exhibited during the regular season. The most obvious fault in their game seems to be their three-point shooting. During this playoff series they have been shooting a lowly 27.4 percent in contrast to their league leading 39.6 percent during the regular season. The Timberwolves will try to close out the series when they host Seattle Thursday night.

Duncan Spurs San Antonio: Tim Duncan, a rookie out of Wake Forest, has proved without a doubt that he has the ability to play with the likes of Shaq, MJ, and Karl Malone. In his first year with the Spurs, Duncan has averaged 21.1 points, 11.9 rebounds, 2.9 assists, and 2.7 blocks per game while shooting .549 from the field. Duncan has reinvigorated the Spurs, who had one of the leagues worst records a year ago. He is the perfect complement to perennial All-Star David Robinson, and together they form the most dominating front court in the NBA. As a result, he was awarded the Rookie of the Year Award almost unanimously. The power forward received 97 percent of the vote, the most since Shaq received 98 percent a few years ago. He has also been an important factor in the Spurs playoff success thus far. After being shut down in game 2, Duncan responded by scoring 22 points and grabbing 14 rebounds on Monday. The Spurs eliminated Phoenix on Wednesday night, and will face the winner of the Houston-Utah game in the next round.

Jamison Leaves 'Heels Blue: Antawn Jamison is relinquished any questions about his future on Monday, when he declared himself eligible for the NBA draft. The move was considered risky by many, due to the ongoing tensions between NBA players and the management. The possibility of a lock out is quite possible unless some of these tensions are released. Jamison was confident in his decision though, "I have made my decision and there's no turning back now," he said. "I am aware there could be a negative thing with the lockout, but I'm willing to take that chance." The former Tarheel was named College Men's Basketball Player of the Year, and averaged 22.2 points and 10.5 rebounds in his junior season. He was the first player at UNC to average a double-double since Billy Cunningham did it in 1962. Jamison is one of 13 players who have declared themselves eligible for the draft prior to their senior year. The NBA draft takes place on June 24.

Quote of the Week:

"Turner Ward is an (expletive) punk."
—San Francisco Giants manager **Dusty Baker**, after the Pittsburgh Pirates' Ward tipped off the Pittsburgh media to a dugout fight between the Giants' Barry Bonds and Danny Darwin.

McDowell brothers make Bucknell history

Kevin '01 pitches to brother Don '00 as players are first ever all-sibling battery

By Greg Pogue

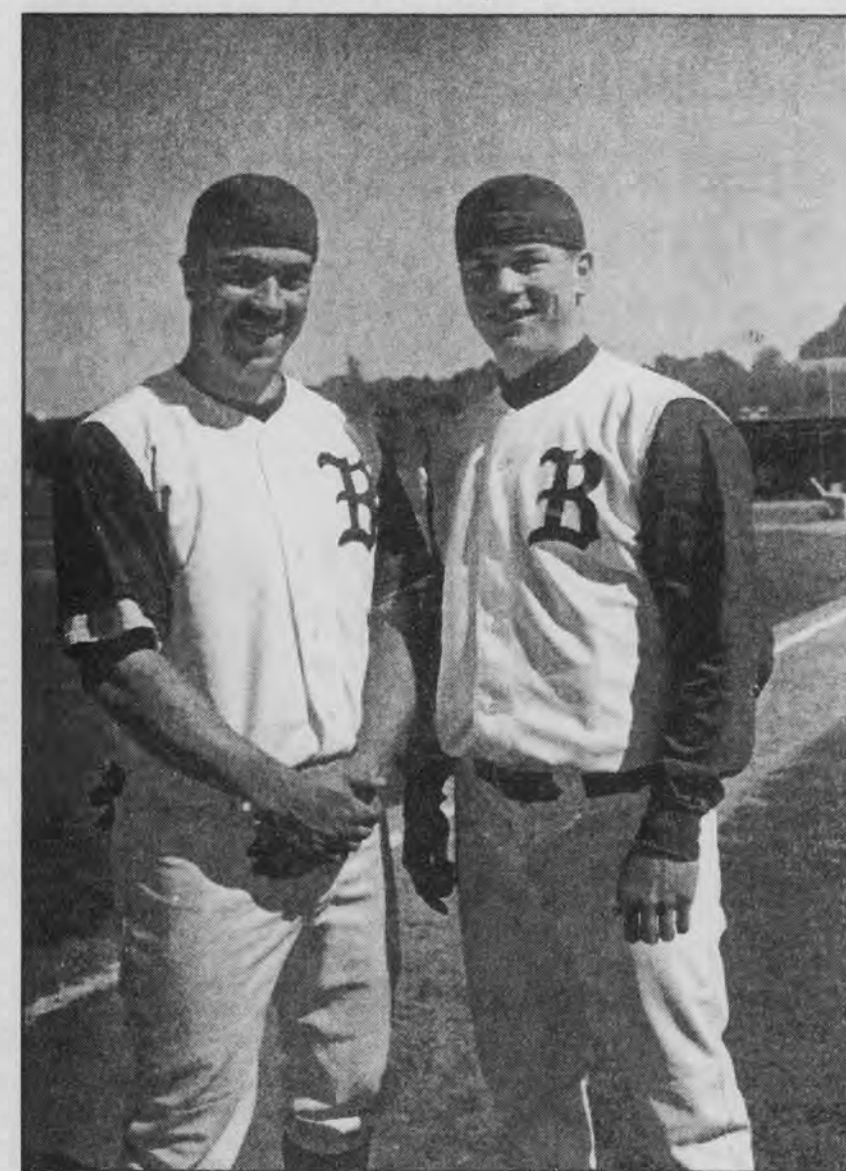
Over the course of a season, in any sport, teammates go through a lot together. They survive strenuous conditioning programs. They travel on seemingly-endless road trips. They comfort each other in times of disappointment, as well as celebrate in times of achievement. These experiences form a special, "brotherly" bond between each member of the team.

For two members of the Bucknell baseball team, the roots of such a bond stem back many years before their playing days at Bucknell University.

For the first time in Bucknell's baseball history, a brother-brother combination took the field as the Bison's starting pitcher-catcher duo. Through each's respective successes throughout the season, these two brothers, catcher Don McDowell '00 and pitcher Kevin '01, scripted one of the most memorable stories in Bucknell baseball history.

As each tried to improve their own game, they were also very helpful in improving the game of the other. As Coach Gene Depew states, "They had a really neat relationship. They roomed together on road trips, hung out together, and were really beneficial to each other's games."

Coming into the season, Kevin had the biggest hill to climb. Coming to camp as a freshman, he was trying not only to make a name for himself on an already impressive Bucknell



Jonah Hall—The Bucknellian

pitching staff, but also to step out of older-brother Don's shadow, which haunted him through childhood.

Kevin did just that, successfully solidifying a spot for himself in the Bison starting rotation. Kevin ranked first in the Patriot League

Baseball clinches playoff birth; second-seed in tourney

PLAYOFFS

from page B1

nior season with a complete game victory in game one. Anders gave up four runs, three earned, on 10 hits, giving up only one walk, while striking out seven. The complete game, Anders' tenth, ties the Bucknell single season record.

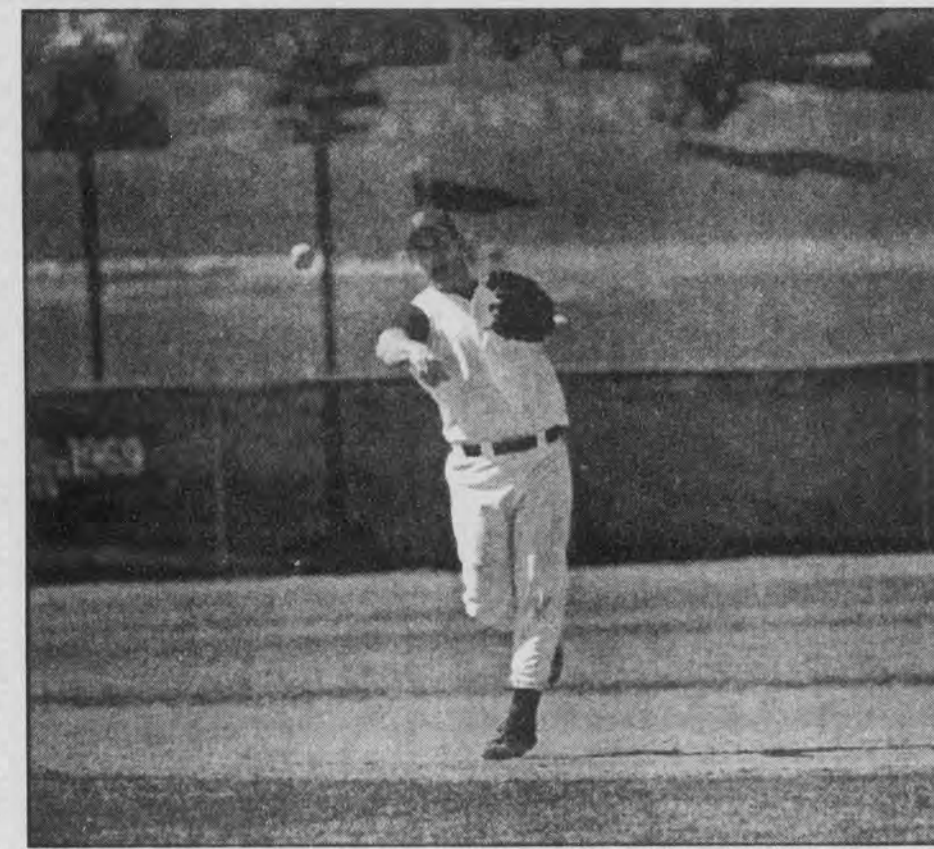
In addition to Anders, Mike Tomko '98 and Eric Junge '99 also tossed complete-game victories during Monday's double-header sweep.

Following in the footsteps of his upperclassmen teammates, freshman Kevin McDowell pitched six impressive innings in game two of the Saturday double-header before being pulled for precautionary measures. McDowell allowed only one run on five hits, walking six and striking out eight. Unfortunately for the Bison, the bullpen couldn't continue McDowell's success. Bucknell gave up three runs in the top of the seventh inning to lose its only game of the weekend, 4-3.

The Bucknell success, though, didn't come without a price. The Bison lost starting center-fielder Mike McCarthy '99 to injury during Monday's double-header. McCarthy, secretly one of the Bison's most consistent players, will be lost for the upcoming Patriot League Playoffs, creating a major hole in the Bucknell lineup. As Coach Gene Depew states, "In losing Mike, we lose solid defensive play in the outfield as well as a big bat in the second spot in the lineup."

The three weekend victories, combined with a Tuesday series-split with Cornell, increases the Bison victory total to 30, the largest win total in Bucknell history. Bucknell's final regular-season record stands at 30-15, 13-7 in the Patriot League.

The Bison's second-place finish qualifies them to play third-place Army in a one-game, first-round playoff matchup at Navy. The winner of that game will then move on to face Navy in a three game series, with the win-



Jonah Hall—The Bucknellian

Shortstop Dave Apollon '98 leads the Bucknell baseball team into the Patriot League playoffs. The team will be seeded second in the tournament.



Jonah Hall—The Bucknellian

Pete McNeely '98, Bucknell's starting first baseman, and the Bison will enter the Patriot League tournament after taking three of four games from Lehigh. Navy will host the league tournament.

ner being crowned Patriot League champion.

The Bison head to Annapolis as a very confident team. With no team holding any distinct advantage over the others, this playoff year could prove to be the most competitive one in quite some time.

"We are as good as Army and Navy, but Army and Navy are also as good as us," Depew states. "There is no clear-cut favorite. The team that produces will be the team that wins."

The Bison have knocked the Midshipmen out of the playoffs the last two years, and, as Depew reinforces, "would love to have a chance to do it again."

All of Bucknell's games in the Patriot League tournament will be broadcast on WMLP AM 1380.

ATHLETES OF THE YEAR

Stephanie Morgan ♦ Willie Hill ♦ Kevin Permisohn

WOMEN'S ROOKIE OF THE YEAR: STEPHANIE MORGAN

Change is good for softball's Morgan

Catcher-turned-left fielder leads Bison in batting average as a freshman



Stephanie Morgan '01 enjoyed a prosperous rookie season after moving to left field for the Bucknell softball team.

By Allison Kuhn

Stephanie Morgan '01 came to Bucknell this past fall as a catcher. She may just go home to Allentown, PA for the summer as an All-Patriot League left fielder.

Bucknell attracted Morgan with its combination of academics and athletics. Morgan wanted to be able to play softball while at the same time receiving a quality education. "I wanted to be able to play as well as succeed in academics," Morgan said of her decision to become a Bison.

Morgan knew that Bucknell was the place for her when she found herself at home among the other players and getting along extremely well with Coach Terri Grieb. Morgan remembers making her decision. "I liked Coach Grieb a lot and I got along with the other players really well."

Bucknell has also provided Morgan with the opportunity for a championship. "In high school, I never had the chance to win a championship. At Bucknell, with our team and players, we definitely have a chance to win."

Grieb moved Morgan from her high school position as catcher to an outfielder where she has become a "surprise starter," according to Grieb. Grieb believes that since Morgan is just learning to be an outfielder, "she will only get better."

Although Morgan started off slow, she has worked her way to becoming an integral part of Bucknell's team. Morgan's left field expertise and left-handed bat has helped the Bison in their defense of the Patriot League Championship. Morgan has compiled a team-leading .315 batting average, and has started 31 out of 32 games. Morgan's hard work and dedication have also earned her a chance for All-Conference honors.

Outside of softball, Morgan is pursuing a major in secondary education with a concentration in math. Morgan one day hopes to be a high school math teacher and softball coach. Her goals include being successful, raising a content family and just being happy in general. In addition to her studies and softball, Morgan participates in the work-study program on campus in the CAPS office and as the Student Director for Intramurals.

Morgan is not the type of person who can just sit around. She loves to play sports of all kinds and enjoys being active whenever possible. "She's a typical freshman. Very quiet at first, but now she is starting to get more vocal and come out of her shell," said Coach Grieb.

Morgan's perseverance and successful adjustment into college athletics and college life has won her a substantial position on the Bucknell softball team as well as in the Bucknell community.

HONORABLE MENTIONS:

Male Athletes:

1. J.R. Holden '98, basketball—averaged 18.2 points per game as an All-League performer.
2. T.K. Kelly '00, tennis—set a school record with 18 match wins in a season
3. Chris Peeri '98, football—rushed for 1,111 yards in his first year as a starting back.

Female Athletes:

1. Jen Myers '98, swimming—earned 28 event wins in the 200 IM, 100 back and 100 free
2. Melissa Wharton '98, volleyball—leaves Bucknell with 11 school records.
3. Jess Mathieson '98, basketball—averaged 15 points and 37 minutes per game as captain.

MALE ATHLETE OF THE YEAR: WILLIE HILL

"Low-key" Hill gains All-America status

Linebacker records 133 tackles to lead Bison to record-breaking 10-1 season

By Jared Silliker

Senior Willie Hill's demeanor is fairly low key, but his aggressive defensive play for the Bison football team has proven worthy of *The Bucknellian's* Male Athlete of the Year.

Hill did not start his career at Bucknell as an automatic dominant player, however. Through his work at Bucknell, though, Hill has become an All-American and an invaluable part of the Bucknell defense.

"When I came in, my expectations weren't too high. I didn't even know what position I'd play," Hill said. Head football coach Tom Gadd put Hill at linebacker, and that's where he's stayed, collecting 317 career tackles.

"In the spring of my freshman year, [the coaches] started to like what they saw in me," Hill said. "From then on, I just kept learning more and getting stronger."

Hill's 133 tackles in 1997 is the sixth-highest single-season total in Bucknell history. His play was a big part of the Bison being the top ranked defense for the third straight year. In those three years, Hill has been a part of the 1996 Patriot League Champions (6-5) and this past year's 10-1 squad.

Hill also moved from outside linebacker to inside. "The change really helped me make more plays. I wasn't restricted to one side of the field and was able to run sideline to sideline," Hill



Willie Hill '98 (#47) was named a Division I-AA All-American for his work in the Bucknell defense.

said. "The change also took me off the line of scrimmage."

This complete field coverage defines Hill's defensive prowess. "Willie is a superb athlete. He's able to make plays on athletic ability alone," Gadd said. "He has god-given ability that you can't coach—the ability to make decisions and get his body in a position that not everybody can."

Hill didn't take all the credit, though. "I also have to attribute [my aggressive play] to Coach Gadd's conditioning program. I was in shape and able to go hard every play."

Gadd commented on Hill's low key demeanor, "Willie's one of those people that impressed

me over time," Gadd said. "I didn't notice him right away. He's very quiet and doesn't toot his own horn."

"He just plays so hard every play, Willie never took a play off," Gadd added.

Hill isn't the biggest linebacker, standing 6-0 and weighing 206, but has made up for his size, "I think my quickness and speed covered up my size."

Hill has masked his size, but it may hurt his chances at making it at the next level. "There are a lot of players at the next level that aren't as good as Willie Hill," Gadd said. "It's a shame he doesn't get the chance that a player like Hunter [Adams] does, but it's a game of height, weight

and 40 [yard dash] times."

Reigning from Vineland, NJ, Hill is wrapping up a economics degree at Bucknell, and is thankful for the balance of academics and athletics he's found in Lewisburg.

"Bucknell has a great academic reputation, and it was also a place where I could pursue football and play," Hill commented. "It offered me the best of both worlds."

Willie Hill is one of the most talented and athletic players to play at Bucknell, but his tenacity on the field along with his modesty have made him a truly special member of a great Bison defense.

WOMEN'S COACH OF THE YEAR: KATHY FEDORJAKA

Fedorjaka looks ahead to continued success

By Brian Watson

Athletic Director Rick Hartzell knew he made the right decision when he hired Kathy Fedorjaka.

"If I had any courage, I would have hired her seven years ago," Hartzell admitted. "I saw her potential the first day she joined the staff as a graduate assistant."

Throughout her career in basketball, Fedorjaka has converted her potential into success.

As a star captain at Fairfield University, she led her squad to the NCAA Tournament in 1988. She went on to garner All-Academic honors in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC) and receive the conference's Medal of Merit Award.

After graduating with a degree in English, Fedorjaka came to Bucknell as a graduate assistant coach while working toward her master's degree in education, which she received in 1992. Fedorjaka then became a full-time assistant coach, serving through the 1992-1993 season.

Before she knew it, Connecticut College came calling. With her aggressive style, she led the team to a 16-8 record in her first and only season. Quickly gaining recognition for her coaching talent, Fedorjaka was hired by Division II Bloomsburg University. In her third season, the team received the top regional ranking and qualified for its first NCAA Division II Tournament appearance in five years.

Coach Fedorjaka's overwhelming success put her on a one-way trip to Division I. In August, 1997, she returned to Bucknell, succeeding Juliene Simpson as head women's basketball coach. Fedorjaka was thrilled to return to the place where her coaching career began, stating, "I was very excited to come back to the athletics and academics Bucknell has to offer."

"My staff and I really had a great transition coming in," Fedorjaka said. "All of the players were receptive from the get-go, and did a great job of adjusting."

Fedorjaka was particularly impressed by the relationship the team developed. "It really turned into a family-type atmosphere," she commented. "We all related well, and worked together great."

Fedorjaka brought a high-intensity style of play to the team, along with an active enthusiasm that lifted the team to new heights. "She challenged us mentally and physically," co-captain Jess Mathieson '98 said. "She made me fall in love with the game again."

After guiding the Bison to a 12-13 record, Fedorjaka was honored as Patriot League Coach of the Year. She joins Navy coach Joe Sanchez as the only active conference coaches who were awarded Coach of the Year honors in their rookie season.

She was not about to take the credit though. "I'm not a big on awards. The first thing that came to my mind when they read my name was how much of a tribute the award was to the players, and how hard they worked," Fedorjaka said.

Fedorjaka took over a young team, consisting of only three seniors and four juniors. "The older players provided a great deal of leadership, while several of the younger ones gained a great deal of valuable experience," she noted.

With a number of proven veterans and skilled athletes returning, Fedorjaka has high hopes for next season. "We're expecting to be right up there with Holy Cross and Navy," she stated. "We'll look to Kim DeRis '99 and Leslie Blue '99 to provide leadership, and hopefully some of the younger players will step up." Fedorjaka and her staff worked hard to sign talented recruits. As a result, they landed a talented backcourt duo in Rebekah "Bubba" May, a talented point guard from Hershey, Pennsylvania, and Leah Zimmerman, a shooting guard out of Indiana Valley High School in Lewistown, Pennsylvania.

They also reeled in an imposing frontcourt, consisting of three six-footers, Monique LeBlanc and Kate Florence from Rhode Island, and Kate Rounsley out of Lock Haven High School in Pennsylvania.

"These recruits should fill the holes, and could provide the final spark to get the team going," Fedorjaka commented.

The commitment that Fedorjaka has for the team should take them further each year. "The personal attention and care Kathy has for her players is what's truly important," Hartzell said.

Her dedication comes naturally, although she enjoys winning, her love comes from coaching. "It's a passion of mine, and I'd like to do it for a long time," Fedorjaka commented. Her husband, Frank, is the head men's lacrosse coach at Franklin & Marshall College in Lancaster, and served a three-year stint as an assistant at Bucknell. "Coaching is definitely in our blood," Fedorjaka said. "It never feels like a job. We feel so lucky to do what we love."

Fedorjaka has shown that she is a valuable, devoted leader both on and off the court. "Coach is someone I admire from every aspect of her life—and that is really rare to find in any person," Mathieson said. "I just can't say enough about her. I only wish I could have played for her all my four years."

"The future of the women's basketball program is very bright in Kathy's hands," Hartzell said. Kathy Fedorjaka has gained a great deal of respect during her career, and Bucknell is proud to have her on board.



Kathy Fedorjaka won Patriot League coach of the year honors in the first year.

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ATHLETES OF THE YEAR

Kathy Fedorjaka ♦ Bob Hammerlee ♦ Julie Sweitzer

MEN'S COACH OF THE YEAR: BOB HAMMERLEE

From California to Lewisburg: Hammerlee instills determination in men's tennis

By Chris Ellis

The fortunes of the Bucknell tennis team have taken a dramatic turn upward in recent years. For that, the Bison have to thank a traffic jam. Yes, a traffic jam.

Bucknell tennis coach and Bucknellian male coach of the year Bob Hammerlee, who was born in Pennsylvania but had lived much of his life in California was on his way to the San Francisco Conservatory when he got stuck in mid-day San Francisco traffic.

"It was at that point," Hammerlee said, "when I decided I didn't want to come back to Pennsylvania later. I wanted to come now."

Six years later, the results of Hammerlee's move have been almost perfect. The serene life of rural Pennsylvania suits Hammerlee perfectly, and Hammerlee fits the Bucknell tennis team perfectly. His Bucknell teams have equaled or bettered their win totals in each of his six seasons as coach, going from six wins in his first year to this seasons 19-win mark. The 19 wins are the most by a Bucknell tennis team in history. Pretty lofty numbers for a man who prior to coming to Lewisburg, had never coached collegiate tennis.

"I spent 14 years working at a country club before I came here," Hammerlee said. "I became a bit burned out at the 60-hour weeks and just found the California lifestyle to be too much for me."

Hammerlee came to Lewisburg to work as a teaching tennis professional, but was coerced by athletic director Rick Hartzell to coach tennis at Bucknell. Hammerlee certainly had the credentials to coach but, by his own admission, didn't know the first thing about college coaching.

"I got here, and I knew nothing about coaching tennis or NCAA



Head tennis coach Bob Hammerlee is a United States Tennis Association teaching professional, but has found time to lead Bucknell to a school-best 19-2 record. Bucknell finished third in the Patriot League.

rules or anything," Hammerlee said. "I liked the team format and I liked the school, but I didn't know how to coach college tennis."

Needless to say, Hammerlee learned quickly. The team that he inherited, while somewhat successful, lacked the discipline to compete at the top level. His first challenge was to recruit players that would fit the style of collegiate tennis played in the Patriot League—not always the most talented players, but players who were hard working and dedicated

to tennis. It took a while for Hammerlee to discover the kinds of players he wanted—another function of his inexperience.

"I got here and didn't know how to recruit, so I just went out and got kids who were ball-hitting machines—I thought nothing about grades or character or anything," Hammerlee said. "I got nowhere with those hot players. Then I decided to go out and get good students, and I found a lot more success with them."

It took awhile to get accustomed to the college student-ath-

lete that he wanted, but Hammerlee's team this season was one that fit his description totally. The result: a record-breaking season.

The previous Bucknell record for match wins in a season was 14, but this year's Bison smashed that record almost immediately, winning their first 15 matches before a 6-1 loss to Navy. The team went on to post a 19-2 mark and a third-place finish in the Patriot League.

Third place may seem to be a disappointment, but Patriot League tennis is different than other Patriot League sports. League foes Army and Navy play a schedule and recruit talent on a much higher level than the rest of the league. It is usually a foregone conclusion that Army or Navy will win the league title, but Hammerlee believes the Bison are close to being able to change that. He noted that while academy players are naturally in top physical condition, Bucknell's players have to be self-motivated to stay in shape. Hammerlee's coaching philosophy seems to be making that motivation a reality. Bucknell's 6-1 loss to Navy earlier in the year featured several close matches, and the Bison seem to be attracting better talent to Lewisburg every year.

"It's just a matter of changing our attitude [toward the academics]," Hammerlee said. "Our young players found the assignment of playing Army [whom the Bison lost to, 7-0 in the league tournament] a bit daunting. But we can play with them. Next year, the military guys better watch out."

The future looks bright for Bucknell tennis, but after the record-breaking season, Hammerlee is ready to relax for a while and simply enjoy the present. After all, records aren't broken every day.

"I'm still pinching myself," Hammerlee said. "It's been unbelievable."

WOMEN'S ATHLETE OF THE YEAR: JULIE SWEITZER

No matter what the season, Sweitzer excels on the Bucknell track

By Tim Scheu

The award for the TOP Female athlete could go to just about anyone. There are hundreds of individuals who could be considered, for each individual plays an important role in boosting their respective teams performance. However, few could claim to have the effect on their teams that Julie Sweitzer. The junior distance runner has accomplished more in the first three years of her career than most people could boast after graduating.

Going into her junior year, Sweitzer had already become one of the most touted distance runners in school history. She set all time records in the 1500 (4:37.09) and the mile (4:59.13), and was a member of the six fastest 4x800 meter relays that Bucknell has ever run. After enjoying such early success, many would be content to sit back and marvel at themselves, but not Sweitzer. During the '98 track season she has bested nearly all of those "riks, while continuing to exhibit her dominance.

In indoor track she earned Female Athlete of the Meet honors at the Patriot League Championships, while leading the Bison to their first indoor title since 1992. She ran a career best 2:15.34 to win the 800, while also coming up victorious in the mile and in leg on the league champion 4x800 meter relay team. She finished off the indoor track season by recording a personal best 4:55.32 in the mile at the ECAC finals, and earning All-East honors for the second consecutive season.

In outdoor track she picked up right where she left off. Earlier this spring she helped to crush the school record in the distance medley while running at the Colonial Relays. In addition, she just recently competed in the prestigious Penn Relays, the oldest and one of the most competitive meets in the world. In doing so, she shattered the school record in the 3000-meter run by more than 13 seconds. Next week, she hopes to add to her collection of trophies, as she runs in the Patriot League Championships.

Despite all her track awards, the place where she seems most valuable to Bucknell athletics is not on the track circle, but rather on the cross country trail. By the time she had finished her first two years at Bucknell, she had already been awarded All-Patriot league honors



Whether running cross-country, as she is here at the Penn State Spiked Shoe Invitational...

record in the distance medley while running at the Colonial Relays. In addition, she just recently competed in the prestigious Penn Relays, the oldest and one of the most competitive meets in the world. In doing so, she shattered the school record in the 3000-meter run by more than 13 seconds. Next week, she hopes to add to her collection of trophies, as she runs in the Patriot League Championships.

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not as a cross-country runner, but as

a field hockey player. She had always played field hockey in high school and planned to do the same while in college. However, much to the dismay of the field hockey program, she decided to run cross-country instead. Sweitzer explained, "In high school I always played hockey, and ran track. But when I came to Bucknell, I realized that it was sort of one or the other. Since I had always been interested in cross country, I decided to try it out." It is a good thing that she did, for she has become one of the most prolific runners in school history.

If there is any doubt left whether or not she is deserved of the award, maybe this last statistic will serve as a tiebreaker. In addition to her activities on the playing fields, she is also a member of Tau Beta Pi Engineering Honors Fraternity and the Society of Women's Engineers. The junior mechanical engineering major has become a regular on the dean's list, while maintaining a 3.7 grade pointed average throughout her career at Bucknell.

As a result she has been thrust into the spotlight not only as a runner, but also as a student-athlete. She has received numerous awards, most notably the Patriot League Scholar-Athlete awards for indoor track and cross-country, and a place on the District II Academic All America team. In addition she is also up for the illustrious ECAC Scholar-Athlete award.

She explains, "I feel that I am here to do my work first. I enjoy running because it helps me relax, it helps me concentrate, but school comes first. Ironically, I actually find that it is easier to do well academically when I am running. It gives my life a sort of structure."

MENS ROOKIE OF THE YEAR: KEVIN PERMISOHN

Permisohn earns water polo honors

By Brett Tomlinson

With a season-high 40 assists and the second-highest point total on the team, Bucknell water polo star Kevin Permisohn '01 turned some heads this year. He earned second team all conference honors and a tryout for the U.S. Junior Olympic team, and he is also *The Bucknellian's* choice for Men's Rookie of the Year.

Permisohn was an integral part of Bucknell's resurgence in water polo this season. The Bison posted a winning record for the first time since 1993, finishing 19-17 with a third place finish at the ECAC Championships. But with three years ahead of him, Permisohn is looking toward the future.

"I see us moving in a good direction," Permisohn commented. "We lose a good senior class, but aside from that, we're a good young team."

Permisohn, a civil engineer with a 3.5 grade point average, said that he chose Bucknell because it provided "a good mix of academics and athletics." He also hoped to be an impact player from the start.

"I wanted to go to a program where I knew that I could help to improve the program, but I didn't know what to expect coming in," Permisohn said.

He credits his experience with the Annapolis (MD) Water Polo Club for preparing him for the college game. The club also gave him a chance to meet Bison coach Mike Wooster, who used to coach one of the club's teams.

"[Wooster] knew where I was coming from and the way I played," Permisohn said. "He made it easier for me to fit in here."

Permisohn has been a great fit for the program, judging by statistics as well as attitude. He was second on the team in steals (53) and points (76) and he trains extensively in the off season.

Recently, Permisohn has been squeezing regional tryouts for the 19-and-under National Team into his hectic schedule, and the results have been positive so far. In May, he will travel to the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs for a final tryout for the national squad.

Permisohn's national team aspirations are not unprecedented. Scott Schulte '81, who still holds the NCAA career scoring record, was U.S. National Team member from 1981-85.

Whether he makes the team or not, Permisohn has much to look forward to in his water polo career, especially after his strong start for the Bison.



Kevin Permisohn '01 is trying out for the U.S. Junior Olympic Team.



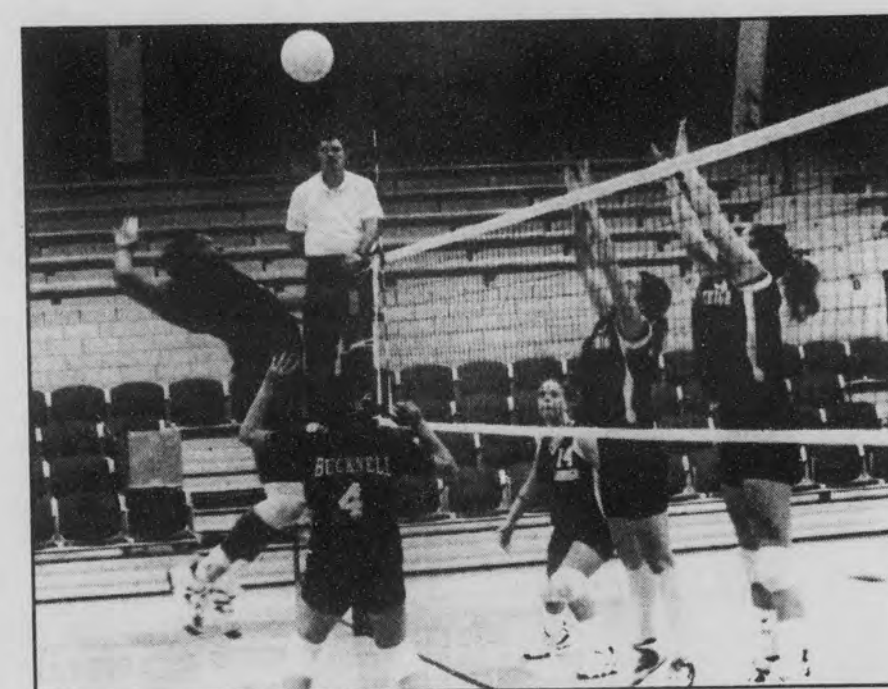
...or track, as she is here in a Bucknell home meet, Julie Sweitzer '99 has dominated the Bucknell distance events since her arrival.

Sports



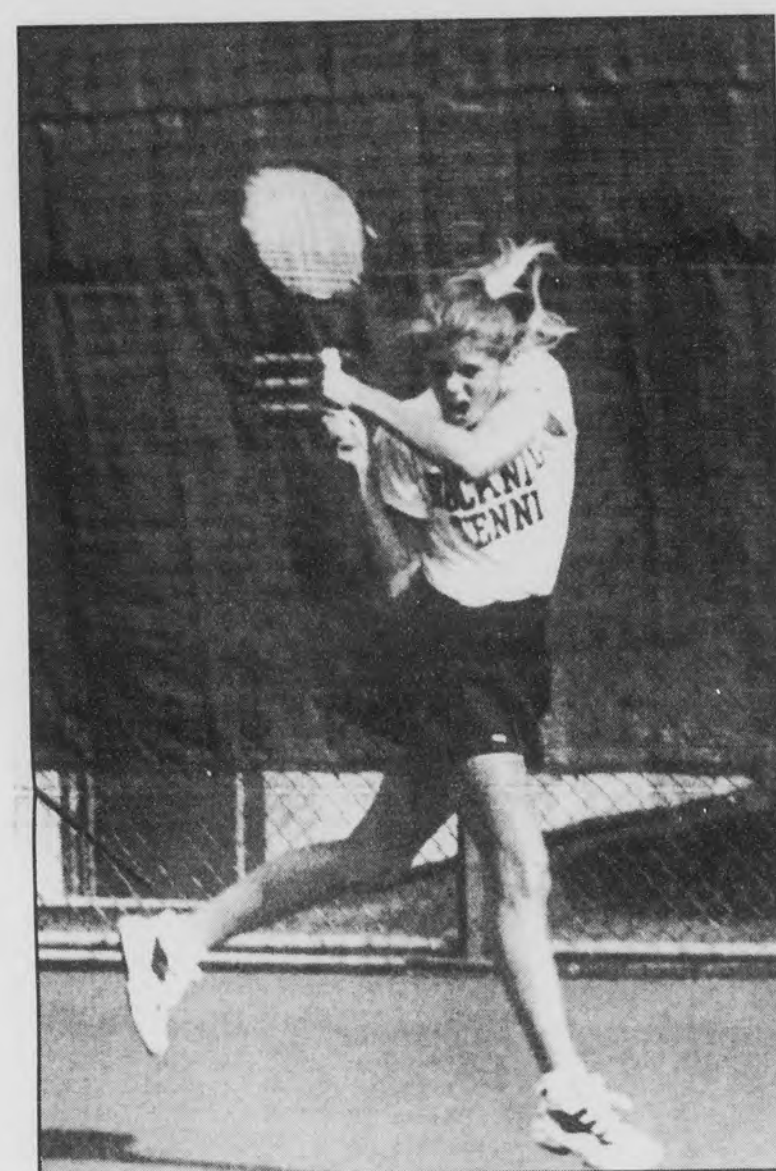
Chris Peer '98 racked up the yardage in the Bison's 10-1 season.

Jonah Hall—The Bucknellian



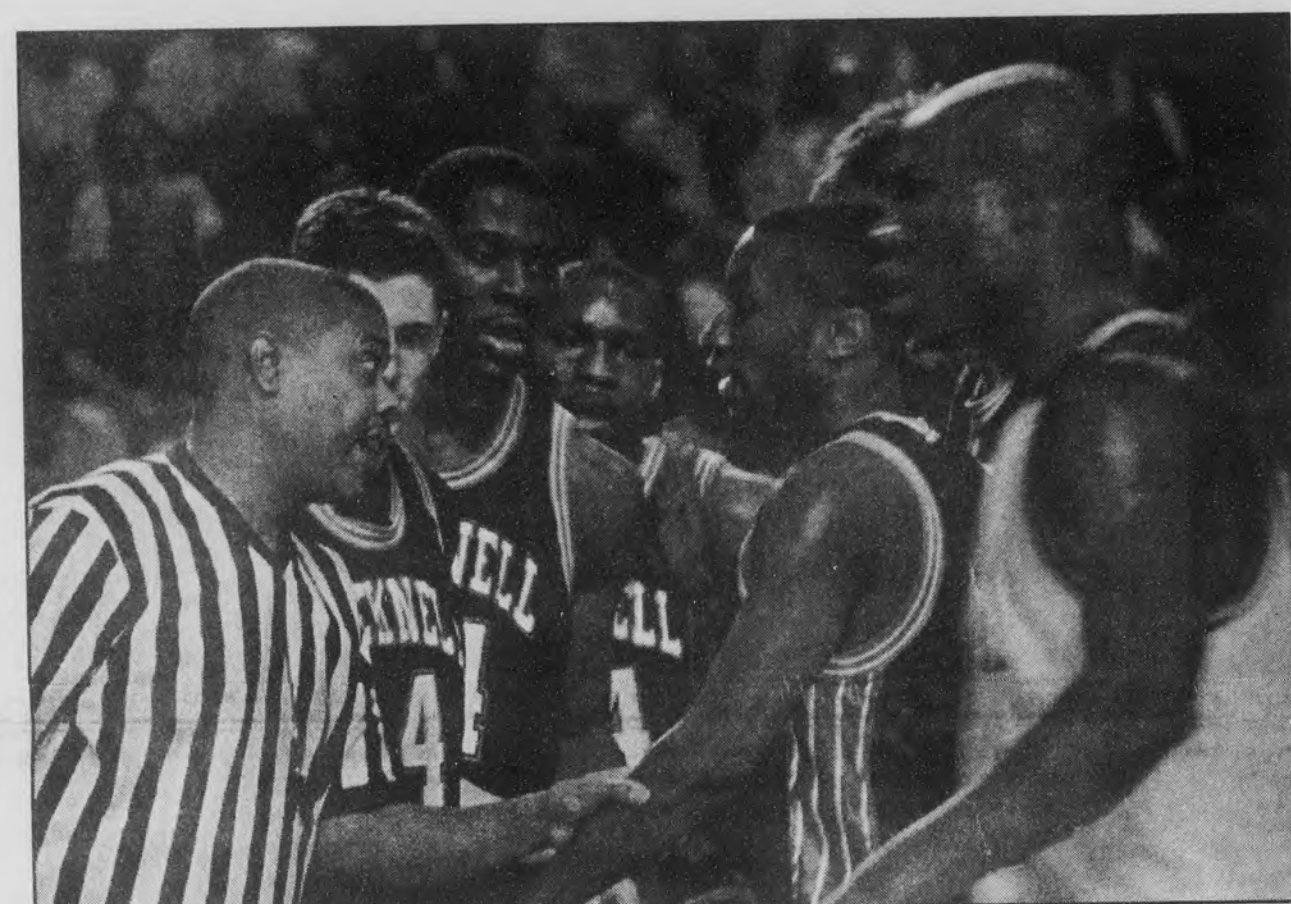
Melissa Wharton '98 was once again a major force on the volleyball court.

Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian



Paige Cull—The Bucknellian

Leah Lenox '01 anchored the women's tennis team at the No. 1



Jared Siliker—The Bucknellian

J.R. Holden's illustrious career ended when he was ejected in his final collegiate game at the Patriot League tournament. Navy defeated the Bison in the semifinals of the Patriot League tournament.



Snow didn't stop the Bucknell men's cross-country team from winning the Penn State Spiked Shoe Classic. The men's team toppled Army to win the Patriot League cross-country title.



Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

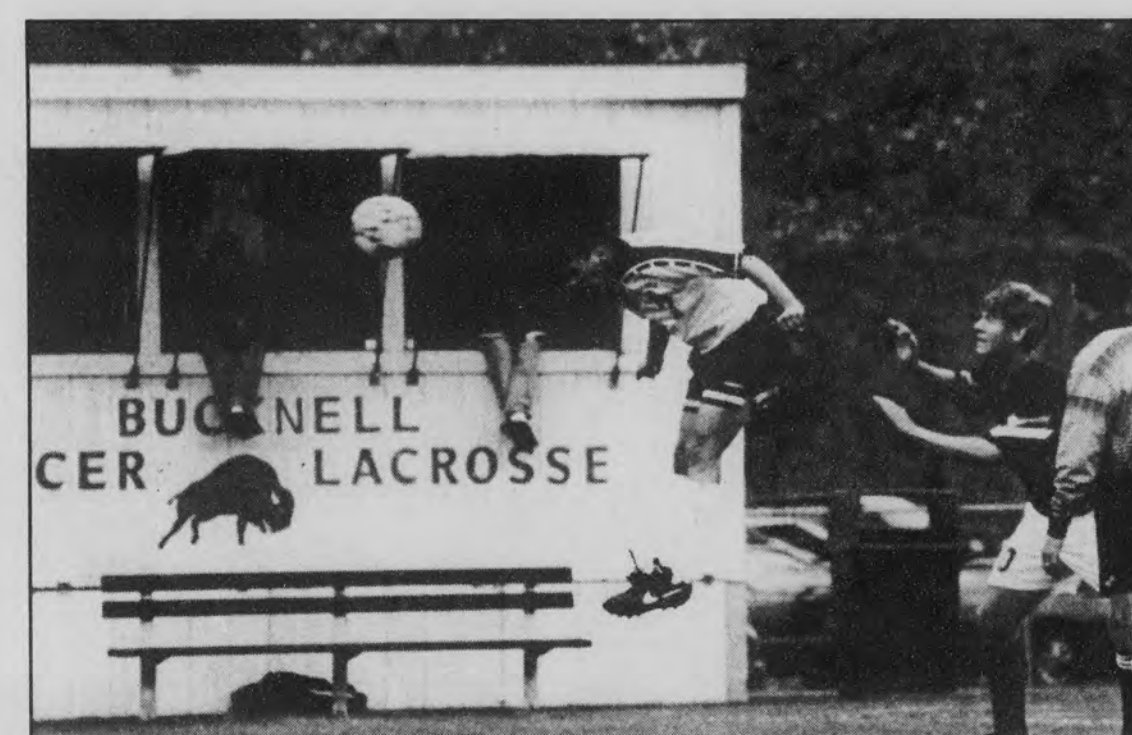
Kim McGrath '00 and the Bucknell women's track team look to challenge Army for the Patriot League title.



Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

Women's water polo was one of two varsity sports added to Bucknell as a result of Title IX.

Sports



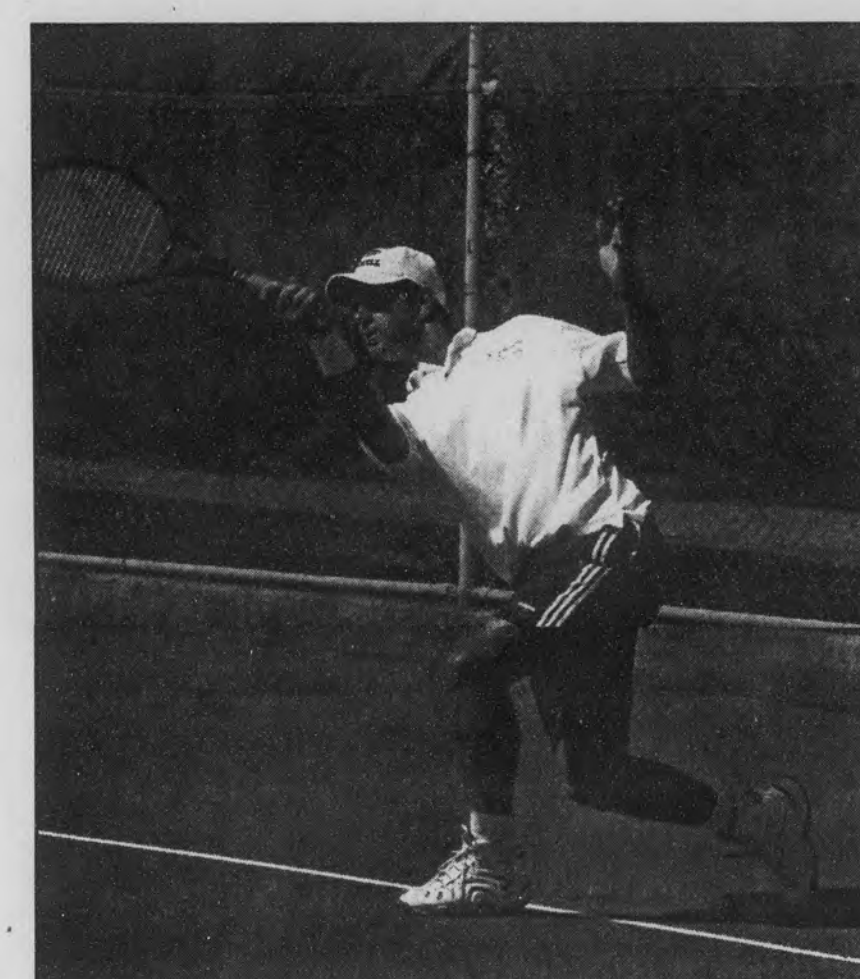
Brian Ruddy '98 took to flight during the 1997 men's soccer campaign.

Jonah Hall—The Bucknellian



A crowd of over 10,000 watched the Bucknell football team win on Parents' Weekend.

Jonah Hall—The Bucknellian



T.K. Kelly led the Bison to a best-ever 19-2 record.

Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian



J.R. Holden '98 was named to the All-Patriot League first team for the second time.

Jared Siliker—The Bucknellian



Head basketball coach Pat Flannery tries to get his point across to officials in the Patriot League tournament after J.R. Holden's ejection. Bucknell was eliminated by Navy, 81-60.

Jared Siliker—The Bucknellian

*Sports photos
of the year*



Dave Pomfret '00 and the track teams have continued their success.

Jake Milofsky—The Bucknellian

Bison Scoreboard

MEN'S BASEBALL 29-14

April 21, 1998 (home)
Bucknell 11
Shippensburg 7

Player	P	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
Joseph	LF	4	2	2	0	1	0
McCarthy	CF	4	2	2	1	1	1
Apollon	2B	4	2	2	0	0	0
MacNeely	1B	4	1	2	3	1	1
Sauer	C	3	1	0	0	0	0
McDowell	P	1	0	0	0	0	0
O'Brien	3B	4	0	0	0	0	2
D'Orazio	RF	4	0	0	0	0	2
Ciccione	SS	1	0	0	0	1	1
Dibbern	3B	4	2	1	0	0	2
Totals		38	11	11	0	8	

E. Nune. DP-1.
 3B- MacNeely. HR- Apollon 2,
 MacNeely. SB- Joseph 2, Ciccione.

Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Huss	5	4	6	6	6	3
Campbell	1	1	0	0	2	0
Tomko	1	0	0	0	2	1
Anders	2	3	1	1	0	4

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
Bucknell 2 0 0 0 2 2 0 0 0 11 11 0
SH 1 0 0 2 3 0 0 0 1 7 8 0

April 23, 1998 (home)
Bucknell 10
Mount St. Mary's 9

Player	P	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
Joseph	LF	3	2	0	0	2	0
McCarthy	CF	3	1	0	0	2	0
Apollon	2B	5	1	2	1	0	0
MacNeely	1B	3	2	2	2	0	0
Prout	3B	5	1	2	0	0	1
D'Orazio	RF	3	2	1	1	0	0
Fresconi	SS	3	2	1	1	0	0
O'Brien	3B	3	0	0	1	0	0
Sauer	C	1	0	0	0	0	0
Coverman	RF	4	0	0	0	0	1
Totals		33	10	9	7	2	

E- Prout. DP- 2
2B- Apollon, MacNeely 2. 3B- D'Orazio
Fresconi. SB- Apollon. CS- Joseph,
Prout.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
Bucknell 1 2 3 1 0 0 0 0 10 9 1
MSM 0 0 4 3 0 1 0 0 9 12 3

April 25, 1998 (home)

Bucknell 8
Lehigh 4

Player	P	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
Joseph	LF	2	1	0	2	0	0
McCarthy	CF	3	1	0	0	1	1
Apollon	2B	3	1	2	1	0	0
MacNeely	1B	4	2	2	0	1	1
Sauer	C	3	1	0	0	0	0
McDowell	P	1	0	0	0	0	0
O'Brien	3B	3	1	3	4	0	0
D'Orazio	RF	2	0	0	0	1	0
Fresconi	SS	2	0	0	0	1	0
Sauer	C	3	0	1	0	0	1
Coverman	RF	2	0	0	0	1	1
Totals		25	8	7	5	4	

E. Joseph	DP-1.
2B- Apollon, D'Orazio.	HR- D'Orazio
SB- Joseph 2.	CS- Apollon.
Pitching	IP H R ER BB SO
Anders	7 0 10 4 3 1

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
Bucknell 0 1 0 0 0 1 2 1 2 7 12 4
Lehigh 0 2 0 0 0 0 2 1 2 2

April 27, 1998 (home)
Bucknell 7 Lehigh 6

Player	P	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
Joseph	LF	4	1	1	0	0	0
McCarthy	CF	4	1	1	0	0	1
Apollon	2B	3	1	1	2	0	0
MacNeely	1B	2	0	1	1	0	0
Prout	3B	3	0	1	0	0	1
D'Orazio	RF	3	0	0	0	0	0
Fresconi	SS	3	0	0	0	0	0
O'Brien	3B	3	0	0	0	0	0
Sauer	C	3	0	1	1	1	1
Coverman	RF	2	0	0	0	1	1
Totals		25	7	6	9	3	

McCarthy	CF	4	1	1	0	0
Apollon	2B	3	1	1	2	0
MacNeely	1B	2	0	1	1	0
Prout	3B	3	0	1	0	0
D'Orazio	SS	3	0	0	0	0
Fresconi	DH	3	0	0	0	0

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
Bucknell 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 5 3
Lehigh 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 6 7 1

April 29, 1998 (home)
Bucknell 6 Lehigh 4

Player	P	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
Joseph	LF	4	1	1	0	0	0
McCarthy	CF	4	1	1	0	0	1
Apollon	2B	3	1	1	2	0	0
MacNeely	1B	2	0	1	1	0	0
Prout	3B	3	1	2	1	0	0
D'Orazio	RF	3	0	0	0	0	0
Fresconi	SS	3	0	0	0	0	0
O'Brien	3B	3	0	0	0	0	0
Sauer	C	3	0	0	0	0	0
Coverman	RF	4	0	0	0	0	1
Totals		33	10	9	7	2	

Bucknell	6
Lehigh	4

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
Bucknell 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 7 1
Lehigh 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 4 1

April 27, 1998 (home)
Bucknell 6 Lehigh 4

Player	P	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
Joseph	LF	4	1	1	0	0	0
McCarthy	CF	4	1	1	0	0	1
Apollon	2B	3	1	1	2	0	0
MacNeely	1B	2	0	1	1	0	0
Prout	3B	3	1	2	1	0	0
D'Orazio	RF	3	0	0	0	0	0
Fresconi	SS	3	0	0	0	0	0
O'Brien	3B	3	0	0	0	0	0
Sauer	C	3	0	0	0	0	0
Coverman	RF	4	0	0	0	0	1
Totals		33	10	9	7	2	

E. Prout	DP-2
2B	Apollon
MacNeely	2B
D'Orazio	RF
CS	Joseph
Pitching	IP
Kral	3
Getthling	3
Pearlino	2
Totals	12

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
Bucknell 1 2 3 1 0 0 0 0 10 9 1
MSM 0 0 4 3 0 1 0 0 9 12 3

April 25, 1998 (home)

Bucknell 8
Lehigh 4

Player	P	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
Joseph	LF	2	1	0	2	0	0
McCarthy	CF	3	1	0	0	1	1
Apollon	2B	3	1	2	1	0	0
MacNeely	1B	4	2	2	0	1	1
Sauer	C	3	1	0	0	0	0
McDowell	P	1	0	0	0	0	0
O'Brien	3B	3	1	3	4	0	0
D'Orazio	RF	2	0	0	0	1	0
Fresconi	SS	2	0	0	0	1	0
Sauer	C	3	0	1	0	0	1
Coverman	RF	2	0	0	0	1	1
Totals		25	8	7	5	4	

Bucknell	7
Lehigh	6

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
Bucknell 0 1 0 0 0 1 2 1 2 7 12 4
Lehigh 0 2 0 0 0 0 2 1 2 2

April 27, 1998 (home)
Bucknell 7 Lehigh 6

Player	P	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
Joseph	LF	4	1	1	0	0	0
McCarthy	CF	4	1	1	0	0	1
Apollon	2B	3	1	1	2	0	0
MacNeely	1B	2	0	1	1	0	0
Prout	3B	3	0	1	0	0	1
D'Orazio	RF	3	0	0	0	0	0
Fresconi	SS	3	0	0	0	0	0
O'Brien	3B	3	0	0	0	0	0
Sauer	C	3	0	1	1	1	1
Coverman	RF	2	0	0	0	1	1
Totals		25	7	6	9	3	

Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Tomko	7.0	7	6	4	5	4

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
Bucknell 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 5 3
Lehigh 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 6 7 1

April 29, 1998 (home)
Bucknell 6 Lehigh 4

Player	P	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
Joseph	LF	4	1	1	0	0	0
McCarthy	CF	4	1	1	0	0	1
Apollon	2B	3	1	1	2	0	0
MacNeely	1B	2	0	1	1	0	0
Prout	3B	3	1	2	1	0	0
D'Orazio	RF	3	0	0	0	0	0
Fresconi	SS	3	0	0	0	0	0
O'Brien	3B	3	0	0	0	0	0
Sauer	C	3	0	0	0	0	0
Coverman	RF	4	0	0	0	0	1
Totals		33	10	9	7	2	

Bucknell	0
Towson	7

Player	Pos	AB	R	H	RBI	BF
Snyder	SS	3	0	1	0	1

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
Bucknell 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 7 1
Lehigh 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 4 1

April 27, 1998 (home)
Bucknell 6 Lehigh 4

Player	P	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
Joseph	LF	4	1	1	0	0	0
McCarthy	CF	4	1	1	0	0	1
Apollon	2B	3	1	1	2	0	0
MacNeely	1B	2	0	1	1	0	0
Prout	3B	3	1	2	1	0	0
D'Orazio	RF	3	0	0	0	0	0
Fresconi	SS	3	0	0	0	0	0
O'Brien	3B	3	0	0	0	0	0
Sauer	C	3	0	0	0	0	0
Coverman	RF	4	0	0	0	0	1
Totals		33	10	9	7	2	

N T

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
Bucknell 1 2 3 1 0 0 0 0 10 9 1
MSM 0 0 4 3 0 1 0 0 9 12 3

April 25, 1998 (home)

Bucknell 8
Lehigh 4

Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Kulis	7	9	7	4	3	5
	1	2	3	4	5	6 7 - R H E
Bucknell	0	0	0	0	0	0 - 0 6 3
Towson	1	1	5	0	0	0 - 7 9 0

April 21, 1998 (home)

Bucknell	2
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Sports

Wrestling, Big Mac and Tubby: Ten that made headlines

In what amounts to my final action as *Bucknellian* sports editor, I thought that I would take a look back at the national sports stories that made headlines during this school year. So, without further adieu, from my highly unscientific pool of one, the 10 biggest sports stories of 1997-98...

10) Requiem for College Wrestling?—For years, collegiate wrestling has been a sport on the athletic fringe. But three tragic deaths of wrestlers in the past year may have thrown the sport into the gallows for the final time. Three wrestlers attempting to lose weight for matches, in effect, took their own lives in service to their sport. College wrestling is still alive and well in some areas, but the tragedies only serve to further delegitimize a sport already an easy target for cutbacks due to budgetary and Title IX constraints.

9) Madison Square Gaffe—The 1997-98 New York Rangers were a team built—and bought—to win the Stanley Cup. With the league's highest payroll and loads of aging superstars, New York was expected to be one of the Eastern Conference's strongest teams. But, when the regular season dust had settled, the superstars were too old to perform as a team, the Rangers' management self-destructed, and the team fell well short of a playoff berth. It's fun to watch New York's big money machine fail, and the Rangers' fiasco was another reason why a sport's success, at least not yet, isn't entirely determined by finances.

8) Ivy League Surprise—For years, Princeton, with its backdoor offense and calculating style, was a team no college wanted to face in the NCAA Tournament. But after a regular season in which the team's only loss was to top-ranked North Carolina, Princeton entered the NCAA Tournament with a #5 seed and an unlikely role—favorite. The positive stories on Princeton's team were endless—The star center who scored 1590 on his SAT's, the role player who didn't participate in the NCAA Tournament because he was in Europe in the process of patenting his noiseless vacuum cleaner, etc.—but the true positive of Princeton's season was the Tigers' proving that good students can also be good athletes. And could the NCAA Tournament selection committee have put together a more ironic first-round matchup than the one between the ivy-crusted halls of Princeton and UNLV, a school whose reputation...well...speaks for itself.

"Another backdoor cut for a layup! The Tigers are making them look stupid." "Wait a minute. They are stupid."

7) Out of respect for the game—Too often, professional athletes change teams simply based on dollars and contracts, and in baseball the practice has become so commonplace that it is as but expected. But for Mark McGwire and Pedro Martinez, it was about much more than that. Both players were acquired—McGwire by the Cardinals, Martinez by the Red Sox in late season trades, and both were expected to only be "rented" before their contracts expired. Instead, though, both chose to resign with the teams they were traded to, citing a love for the fans and atmosphere in St. Louis and Boston. Both, of course, signed for huge contracts of over \$9 million per season, but both certainly could have gotten more in the open market. In an era when money surely talks, McGwire and Martinez let spirit talk as well.

6) USA 1, Brazil 0—The United States was preparing for the 1998 World Cup of soccer trying to gain a measure of international respect and hoping to prove that its moderate success of the last World Cup wasn't a fluke. But when the United States took down heavily favored soccer megapower Brazil in a competition match last month, the statement was clear: the United States can compete in international soccer. The Americans went on to go winless in their next three matches, but the win over Brazil served as a reminder to the world that soccer is an American game, too.

5) Disaster in Bid 'D'—It seems like just weeks ago that the Dallas Cowboys of the 1990s were on the verge of becoming the next great football dynasty. But all the salary-cap tweaking and deferring of contracts finally caught up with Cowboys owner Jerry Jones in 1997, as he had little money to pay role players after contracts to superstars Troy Aikman, Michael Irvin and the like. The result was a team that was extremely top-heavy and faded down the stretch. The Cowboys missed the playoffs by three games, and it's likely that the 6-10 season of 1997 will be nothing more than a prelude for seasons to come.

4) Finally, the AFC—The AFC was due. John Elway was due. The Denver Broncos were due. All of the probabilities came together in Super Bowl XXXII, and the result was an Denver Broncos win over the Green Bay Packers, and a return to prominence of the AFC. For years, the AFC had always bested the NFC in total regular-season record, but the NFC always had the league's dominant team. The Broncos, despite being the #4 seed in the AFC Playoffs, were game in the Super Bowl, and provided a win that may pave the way for many more AFC victories in years to come.

3) Tubby does it—Coaching the University of Kentucky basketball team, a team in an area where college basketball is religion, is not exactly a stress-free job. Former coach Rick Pitino was given death threats in his final season at Kentucky—at a time when the team was 23-2. But for Tubby Smith, coaching Kentucky not only meant dealing with the pressures of needing to win, but also with the pressures of being the first black coach at a school that was one of the last bastions of Southern segregation. Tubby struggled early, but vindicated himself and his supporters by delivering an unlikely national title. Even the legendary Adolph Rupp, a man who refused to play black players during his tenure, would be proud.

2) Dominating the world—The Nagano Olympics' ice hockey tournament was supposed to be a place where the world's greatest NHL machines—Canada, the United States, Russia, Sweden—could showcase their talent and vie for a gold medal. But in the end it was the Czech Republic, a nation that had only 12 NHL players in the Olympics, that took home the gold. The Czechs had the fewest NHL players of any of the six Olympic "dream teams," but did have the best player in the world: goalie Dominik Hasek. Hasek stonewalled the United States and Russia en route to the gold, but turned in his most memorable Olympic performance in Czech's semifinal match against Canada, when Hasek stopped five consecutive Canadian players in an overtime shootout to advance the Czechs to the gold medal game. Canada's Patrick Roy was nearly as perfect, allowing but one goal, but Hasek stood up to the challenge, and further staked his claim as one of the best goaltenders ever.

1) Wait until last year—The Florida Marlins' World Series run was simultaneously the best and worst sports story of 1997-98. The World Series win gave Jim Leyland, who spent much of his career managing sinking ships in Pittsburgh, the opportunity to win a World Series Ring. But, as it turns out, the ring was made of fools' gold. Just weeks after the Marlins won the title, the unloading of talent began. It didn't end until more than half of the Marlins that were on the World Series-winning team weren't around in opening day in Miami and several of those who were—Bobby Bonilla, Gary Sheffield—were there only because Florida couldn't unload their huge contracts. Trying to buy championships is nothing new, but in Florida, the term took on a whole new meaning. The Marlins' Wayne Huzienga rented a one-year core of superstars, and did it at the expense of huge financial losses. If megamillionaire Huzienga can't handle such reckless spending, then maybe no baseball owner can. And maybe the game is in good shape after all.

Commentary



Chris Ellis
Sports Co-Editor

[Signature]

Tennis (19-2) finishes third at league tourney

Bison netters shut out Colgate, 4-0; Kelly '00 collects Bucknell best 18th win

By Jared Silliker

Already in the record books as Bucknell's winningest men's tennis team, the 1998 Bison netters set out for the Patriot League Championships this past weekend. Some things were surprising, while others were not.

Navy and Army, both ranked among the top 20 schools in the Eastern Region, battled for the championship once again—Navy defeated Army for the third straight year.

The league title did not come home to Lewisburg, but head coach Bob Hammerlee and his squad did return fairly pleased.

The Bison did hold true to its seed, placing third with a 4-0 win over Colgate in the consolation match. Together with a first round 6-1 win over Holy Cross, the Bison finished the season with a 19-2 mark. In addition to the record 19 wins, sophomore T.K. Kelly's 18-2 mark at the No. 1 singles position is a Bucknell best for most wins in a single season. Kelly's only losses came against Navy and Army.

Army ended the Bison's quest for a rematch with Navy, downing the Hammerlee's troops in the semifinals, 7-0. Surprising, however, was the Bison's shutout of Colgate. Bucknell edged the Red Raiders, 4-3, in the teams' regular season meeting in Lewisburg. "To deprive Colgate of a point is quite a feat," Hammerlee said. "Some of our guys were a little mad about their performance last time, and their showing against Army."

Co-captain Steve Bomberger '99 and Aaron Webster '00 were especially revengeful against Colgate. Having lost decisively against Col-

gate the first time, Bomberger and Webster both downed their respective opponents in three sets.

At No. 2, Bomberger fought off leg cramps in the second and third sets to defeat Colgate's Zack Kaplan, 7-6, 6-7, 7-5, who he lost to, 6-1, 6-1, three weeks previous. Webster topped Bomberger's drama at the No. 3 position, erasing six match points to down Ross Newman, 6-4, 2-6, 7-5.

Both Bomberger (14-6 singles record) and Webster (11-7) also earned a set apiece against Army, Bucknell's only two sets won versus the Cadets.

"We knew Army would be tough. They're ranked fourteenth in the Eastern Region, and play a very tough schedule," Hammerlee said. "Webster's and Bomberger's matches could have gone either way."

"I'd like to think we're as fit as the service academies. We're in terrific shape, but there's no way we can train like they do," Hammerlee said.

Justin Quandt '00 and Kelly also added wins against Colgate. Quandt defeated Kevin Smith, 6-3, 6-3, upping his season record to 15-2. The final two singles and three doubles matches were not played since the Bison had clinched the win.

Once again, as with the Bison's regular season loss to Navy, experience against top tennis schools was a difference. "The experience against the teams on Army's schedule, especially the Ivy League schools, really means a lot," Hammerlee said.

Both Army and Navy play a dual schedule, as they compete against several Ivy League schools as well as Patriot League opponents.

"It's hard to tell, ability-wise, their No. 6 player from their No. 2



Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

Aaron Webster '01 avenged an earlier loss against Colgate.

player. They're so deep," Hammerlee added.

Although his team put together the best season Bucknell has seen on the tennis courts, Hammerlee was still looking ahead to bettering the competition in future years.

"Being 19-2 is certainly nice, but I'm definitely going to try to improve our schedule and call some schools that I wouldn't have called in past years," Hammerlee said.

Where did this outbreak season

come from, though? After a formidable 14-8 season and a fourth place Patriot League finish a year ago, the Bison suddenly became the clear-cut third place team behind Navy and Army.

"Our fitness level is the highest ever," Hammerlee said. "It has also helped not being plagued with injuries this season—we were really lucky there."

"It really feels good to beat teams this year that were beating us bad a few years ago, Hammerlee said."

Women's lacrosse wins fifth straight

By Chris Ellis

The Bucknell women's lacrosse team struggled early, but is kicking it into high gear as the lacrosse season winds down. The team won its fifth consecutive game with an 18-8 rout over Division II rival Bloomsburg last week.

What separated this win from the nine that came before it was that Bucknell earned the easy victory without a major offensive contribution from Heidi Hammes '99.

Hammes, Bucknell's leading scorer with 33 goals, was held to no goals and just a single assist in the contest, but her teammates more than picked up the offensive slack. Deb Mandelbaum '98 hit the ground running, tallying the game's first goal just minutes into the game and finishing with a game high five goals.

Ashley Evans '01 added three goals in the game, and Lauren Coyne '99 tallied twice. Eight Bucknell players scored one goal in the game.

The Bison, now 10-4 overall, travel to Cornell tonight.



Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

The women's lacrosse team earned its fifth straight win with an 18-8 win over Division II rival Bloomsburg. The Bison, now 10-4 on the season, will travel to Cornell tonight.

Sports Trivia Quiz

1. Who was the only athlete ever to be drafted in baseball, basketball, and football?
2. What professional athlete roomed with TV broadcaster Jim Nantz in college?
3. What is the maximum number of times a horse can win the Kentucky Derby?

Answers:

1. Dave Winfield 2. Fred Couples 3. once, the race is only for three year-olds

Bison Calendar

MEN'S LACROSSE

Sat., May 2 LEHIGH

1:00 p.m.

BASEBALL

Sat., May 2 Patriot League Championships at Navy

SOFTBALL

Sat., May 2 Patriot League Championships

TRACK AND FIELD

Sat., May 2 Patriot League Championships at Holy Cross

Sat., May 9 at James Madison Invitational

Fri., May 15 at ECAC and IC4A Championships at George Mason University

Thurs., June 4 at NCAA Championships

CREW

Sun., May 3 Mid-Atlantic Collegiate Championships

Fri., May 8 Dad Vail Championship Regatta, Philadelphia

Thurs., May 28 IRA National Championships, Camden, N.J.

Fri., May 29 NCAA Championships, Gainesville, Ga.